

Parrish and Medford Clash at 2 p. m. on Olinger Field

TEAMS APPEAR WELL MATCHED

Bulldogs Seek Revenge for Past Defeats; Hawk Shifts Lineup

STARTING LINEUPS

Medford	Parrish
Kunzman	LE
Baker	D. Coons
Herron	LT
Braun	G. Gwynn
Williams	CG
Siefert	M. Coons
Luman	RT
Evans	RE
Slagle	DE
Bullis	SK
Thurman	F

A husky squad of Medford junior high football players is in town prepared to make atonement for defeat suffered in the past. The southern Oregon Bulldogs meet Parrish junior high in an intersectional football game to be played on Olinger field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Coach Hawk's team has not made the early season showing which it did last year, but blossomed strong in the last game here with Astoria high school, winning the contest handsily with a 20 to 0 score.

Medford junior high has been going as strong or stronger than last season and the team is working smoother now than the 1930 Medford aggregation.

A strong running attack with occasional passes is the feature of Medford's offense. In previous games this season the Bulldogs have scored 75 points to 20 for their opponents.

Parrish Players Improve Recently

Parrish junior high has gained considerably in strength recently with second string men knocking for admittance to the starting lineups. Coach Harold Hawk will have a number of reserve men in readiness who might perform as well or even better than some of the regulars.

A last minute shift in the starting lineup was made by Hawk when Brown Myers went out for practice. Baxter, hard working second string backfield man, will be in the starting lineup at fullback. Baxter is an excellent blocker and a hard driving ball carrier.

Sisher McCall or McCallum started at right tackle. Hawk stated yesterday, "Irish" Skabovius will start at halfback due to his tackling ability, while Salstrom will occupy the quarterback's territory.

Parrish traveled to Medford last season and returned with a 6 to 0 victory. Last winter Coach Ray Henderson brought his flashy basketball squad here for two games and both times was repulsed in football, the damn... eh... I ed, though as was the case in football, the men from southern Oregon gave a good account of themselves.

GRID VICTIM



Cadet Richard B. Sheridan, 21, whose neck was broken during the football game between Army and Yale, played at New Haven, died from the injury, although some of the best medical specialists endeavored to save his life and did prolong it artificially. Sheridan, a fast end for the Army gridgers, came from Augusta, Ga.

CURT COMMENTS

Three Salem football teams are facing important battles today; two away from home and the third, Parrish Junior high here. The Parrish-Medford junior high game may be rated as intersectional classics comparable to the one that took the Webfeet all the way across the continent in comparison to the usual schedules of high school and junior high teams in Oregon. They mostly play the boys who live in the next yard, so to speak.

"We don't prepare for games and we don't celebrate when we win them," remarked Coach Hollis W. Huntington, speaking of the high school student body. Lack of student interest has probably caused a certain amount of indifference by members of the team.

Perhaps a long winning habit dulled the thrill of winning games, but to lose to Corvallis high in football with every other team beating Corvallis, even West Linn, should put some new life and ambition into the most sluggish rooters and players.

A few years ago when Prink Callison was coach of Medford high school, winning became such a regularity that student concern lagged completely in the spring of '27 and Ashland high copped the southern Oregon baseball championship from Medford with four straight wins. The tonic was well taken and new life was engendered there.

Seems as though assistant coaches get more exercise than their superiors. Vernon Gilmore, who is head track coach and Salem high bur assistant to Huntington in football and basketball, was quite a soccer player in his high school days in Portland, and he still keeps it up. He plays each weekend on the Montavilla team in the Rose City league. He has introduced the game to a certain extent in the high school here.

And then there is Howard Maple, assistant coach at Willamette. Like other coming from the middle west, he finds he takes on leading the Bearcats in calisthenics daily—and they are strenuous calisthenics—he has taken up handball at the Y. M. C. A.

We don't usually say anything about typographical errors that appear in this column after it leaves our hands, but to correct a possible misapprehension, will say the phrase "world's best golfer" in yesterday's column was originally "world's worst golfer."

Indians Beat Silver Foxes To 26-0 Tune

CHEMAMA, Oct. 30 — After overcoming a Silverton threat in the first period, the Chemama Indian school gridiron machine got under way in the second cant of today's game here and rolled up a 26 to 0 victory.

After taking the ball on downs in the first period the visitors combed a pair of tricky passes for long gains, advanced some more on an end run and then tackled play to the Indian ten-yard line where the Redskins braced and held them. It was Silverton's only bid to score, as the Indians pulled off a 40-yard run immediately afterward and kept the ball out of their territory nearly all of the remainder of the game.

The Redskins punched over two touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and one in the fourth. Franklin, who substituted for Thomas in the quarter, Alney who went in for Rytzel, and Churchill who substituted for Pratt, scored the touchdowns.

Hoptowitz, Chemama tackle,

Bearcat-Pacific Game is Slated Next Friday Night

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY

Teams	EAST	1930 Score
Cornell Tech vs. Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	6-21
Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven	0-0
Harvard vs. Columbia at Ithaca	7-10
Harvard vs. Virginia at Cambridge
Boston College vs. Georgetown at Boston	19-20
Holy Cross vs. Brown at Worcester	0-13
Villanova vs. Bucknell at Scranton	14-20
Army vs. Colorado College at West Point
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia
New York University vs. Oregon at New York
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh at State College	12-19
Princeton vs. Michigan at Princeton
West Virginia vs. Kansas Aggies at Morgantown	23-7
Amherst vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst	22-6
Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick	0-13
Boston University vs. Rhode Island at Boston	0-14
Colgate vs. Mississippi College at Hamilton	34-0
Dartmouth vs. Georgia State at Elkins	40-0
Rutgers vs. Delaware at Newark	40-0
Swarthmore vs. Dickinson at Swarthmore
Fordham vs. West Liberty at New York
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem	0-24
Loyola (Baltimore) vs. Western Maryland at Baltimore	7-0
Navy vs. Virginia Wesleyan at Annapolis	3-14
New Hampshire vs. Tufts at Durham	8-10
Williams vs. Union at Williamstown	14-0
CENTRAL		
Northwestern vs. Illinois at Evanston	32-0
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago	7-26
Indiana vs. Ohio State at Bloomington	0-23
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis	0-14
Michigan State vs. Eastern Michigan at Lansing
Iowa vs. George Washington University at Iowa City	6-9
Detroit vs. Loyola (New Orleans) at Detroit	14-7
North Dakota vs. North Dakota State at Grand Forks
Butler vs. Wabash at Indianapolis	14-13
Grinnell vs. Carleton at Grinnell
South Dakota University vs. South Dakota State at Vermillion	6-13
Uho University vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Athens	20-0
Oberlin vs. Western Reserve at Oberlin	13-9
ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Colorado Teachers vs. Brigham Young at Greeley	7-7
Utah vs. Colorado Aggies at Salt Lake City	39-0
Montana vs. Montana State at Butte	13-6
Denver vs. Western State at Denver
Utah Aggies vs. Montana Mines at Logan
WEST		
Stanford vs. U. C. L. A. at Palo Alto	20-0
Oregon State vs. Washington State at Portland	7-14
California vs. Nevada at Berkeley	8-0
Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle	48-0
Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Moscow	26-0
College of Puget Sound vs. Willamette at Tacoma	0-21
Tempe State vs. Arizona at Tempe	0-6
SOUTH		
Tulane vs. Mississippi A. & M. at New Orleans	53-0
Tennessee vs. Duke at Knoxville	6-13
North Carolina State vs. North Carolina at Raleigh
William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee at Norfolk
Maryland vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at College Park	18-7
Florida vs. Georgia at Gainesville	0-0
Auburn vs. Spring Hill at Auburn	13-0
Davidson vs. Virginia Military Institute at Davidson	0-6
Louisiana State University vs. Sewanee at Baton Rouge	12-0
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta	0-6
Alabama vs. Kentucky at Tuscaloosa	14-0
Purman vs. Wolford at Greenville	14-0
Centenary vs. Texas A. & M. at Shreveport	6-7
Conter vs. Mercer at Danville
SOUTHWEST		
Misouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia	0-0
Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman	19-13
Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence
Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Fayetteville	0-40
Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Dallas	7-25
Urbair vs. Texas at Waco
Washington University vs. Drake at St. Louis (night)	0-12

Fighting Woodburn Eleven Wins Uphill Contest From Newberg by Score of 19-7

WOODBURN, Oct. 30—Playing a bang-up game of football, Woodburn high school's team of eleven lightweights took the Newberg Tigers into camp here Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 7. Although the Bulldogs seemed to have more than their share of bad breaks, they nevertheless came through with their victory. Leo Halter, Woodburn's little sophomore fullback, proved to be the sensation of the entire game, showing over two touchdowns, and backing up the line on downs.

Woodburn's first tough break came early in the first quarter, when after one or two plays, Halter nabbed a Newberg pass out of midair and legged it 60 yards for a touchdown. Woodburn went offside, however, and all Halter's efforts were for nothing.

In the second quarter a blocked punt gave Newberg the ball well in Woodburn's territory. Soon after Newberg was forced to punt. Gearin of Woodburn fumbled and the ball went to Captain Kivett of the Tigers. On the next play fullback Warren took the ball through Woodburn's line for the six points. Warren tunneled through again for the extra point.

The Bulldogs lost no time in backing Newberg toward its own goal at the beginning of the third quarter. A 15-yard penalty for holding put the Tigers in a precarious position. Newberg came back gamely, though, and on the second attempt at a lateral pass by Woodburn, a Newberg man intercepted. Lawrence Koch paved the way for Woodburn's first official touchdown soon afterward when he blocked a Newberg kick. Skiller and Stevens advanced the ball near the goal line, and finally Skiller toted the

ball around Newberg's left end for the touchdown. Stevens, trying to make the extra point, was stopped in his tracks.

The fourth quarter was full of thrills, with Coach Coyner's men fighting valiantly to prevent Woodburn from scoring. Newberg was placed on their own five-yard line by a beautiful kick and penalty for delaying the game. They kicked to the Woodburn 35, but Oddie's men kept hammering away and got within a few inches of the goal line, when they were penalized because the backfield was in motion. Newberg recovered the ball on the interception of a pass, and again punted out of immediate danger. Tom Evans, then calling signals for Woodburn, flipped a long pass to his brother Kenneth, who slithered through the Newberg team to the 11-yard line. Halter took the ball five consecutive times, each time making substantial gains, and the last time pushing the ball over for the score. Halter's kick for the point was not good.

An interception by George Koch in Tiger territory, this time on the Newberg eighty-yard marker. Two bucks into the very center of Newberg's line by Halter put the ball over for the third Woodburn touchdown. K. Evans kicked the goal for the extra point, making the final score 19 to 7 for Woodburn.

Besides Halter, Schwab, Skiller and the Koch brothers were outstanding on the Woodburn line. Rigas and French did splendid work for Newberg.

The lineups:

Woodburn	Newberg
Tressider	Hubbel
Koch	R.
Miller	Woods
Thomas	Vincent
G. Koch	Bristol
Larsen	Vins
D. Ramsdell	Kivett (e)
Gearin	Green
Putnam	Getman
Schwab	French
Halter	Rigas

Substitutions: For Woodburn: Stevens for Halter, Nelson for Skiller, Block for Thomas, Kinns for Tressider, K. Evans for D. Ramsdell, Boyle for Nelson, Miles for Larsen, Reed for Koch and Christmas for Miles. For Newberg: Warren for Riggs; Riggs for Vins.

Referee, Bashor; umpire, Hauser.

Woodburn plays its next game at home Armitage day, when the Bulldogs tackle the McMinnville Grizzlies. The game will be a feature of the big Armitage Day carnival, being sponsored by the Woodburn American Legion post. The proceeds from the carnival will go to help the needy this winter.

SQUAD STARTS TAGOMA JAUNT

Loggers may be Tough but Badgers Tougher, is Present Outlook

Tucked away in "uppers" and "lowers" as a train carried them toward Tacoma and their second Northwest conference game of the season, against College of Puget Sound there this afternoon, Coach "Spec" Keene and 22 of his Bearcat gridiron warriors nevertheless kept tacked away in one corner of their minds, a thought for the home gridiron and the battle that is looming up there less than a week later against possibly their toughest foe of the season, Pacific University.

Not that Puget Sound is not likely to be tough this afternoon, but Pacific is certain to be tougher, and if the wearers of the cardinal and gold can't take the Loggers more or less in stride, they will have no chance against the Badgers.

Graduate Manager Sparks announced Friday afternoon that the Pacific game will be Friday night at 8 o'clock instead of Saturday as it was originally scheduled. This is expected to enable more fans to attend, particularly the workers whose working hours extend later on Saturday nights than earlier in the week.

Popular Prices To Prevail Again

The low admission price policy which prevailed for the College of Idaho game will be continued, with grandstand seats even less costly than for that game; but women will not be admitted free, as athletic authorities at Pacific would not agree to it.

The Pacific game will undoubtedly be the hardest the Willamette squad is to experience on the home field this season, as the Badgers defeated College of Idaho by a larger score at Caldwell than Willamette was able to achieve here, even though Eldon Jenne's men were handicapped by the higher altitude and the hardships of the trip into Idaho, and they lost to Whitman at Walla Walla only because they were over-an-

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.")

Before I begin to explain my method of punting let me tell you that in analyzing, punting is erroneously referred to as "kicking." Punting is really the art of placing the ball upon the foot. A perfect spiral punt comes from placing the ball properly on the top of the foot as it comes forward and upward. Punting requires the same "follow-through" movement with the foot that a golfer gives his club in teeing off or approaching the green.

But to get down to simplifying the knack of punting a football. All punters are not natural punters at all. In fact the best punters are those who have had to learn how to follow simple rules but rules that can permit no variation. I was taught how to get a free leg action before I was

allowed to punt. I have seen many styles of punting, in college and high school, but I am convinced that the best punting comes from placing the ball upon the instep and then hoisting it into the air by a perfectly free swing of the leg, swinging rigidly, smoothly.

I have seen many punts go wrong because the punter held the ball at shoulder height and then dropped the ball as he brought his foot into action. The reason for this is simply the ball dropping down and the foot coming up carries pressure from above and below and as a result the ball never hits the foot twice in the same place or in the same manner. The result is a wobbly, ineffective punt which is beyond control of the punter (who should always punt for a definite target) and never accomplishes its real purpose. Wind conditions are a detriment to this type of kick and always spoil such a punt. In order to see this point demonstrated by the Notre Dame players in action pictures see the Universal picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," when it comes to Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre November 8, 9 and 10.

The slightest turn of the ball as it meets the punting foot will send it into the air in any direction and defeat the purpose of the punt. Every other element in football has been developed to the point of being a science—except punting. The development of punting must come and it will add a great deal to the fascination of football and the art of offense as well as defense. The development of punting however depends upon the ability of punters to create a "style," or a hard and fast rule of punting just as a bowler develops a stance, a stride and a set method of delivery.

Before I attempt to explain my "style" of punting let me point out the possibilities of punting as demonstrated in memorable games in which I recently participated. In the Notre Dame-Army game of 1929 punting brought about the turning point of the game. After scoring seven points against Army in extremely bad weather condi-

STAYERS GIVEN EDGE ON GAME

Schissler Thinks his Team Will win; Hollingberry Not That Confident

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30—(AP)—Award they will need every bit of reserve strength in their conference football game here tomorrow with Oregon State college, the Washington State Cougars completed training today with a light signal drill on Multnomah field.

The Cougars arrived here early today but the Oregon State squad remained at Corvallis for final practice and did not reach Portland until tonight.

"I think we will win this game," said Coach Paul J. Schissler when he arrived "h his Orangemen. "But I don't know just how," he added.

His remark, however, was interpreted to mean that the powerful Oregon State squad has at last started to "click."

Coach Hollingberry said he would make no victory predictions for his Cougars.

"My boys are in good physical condition," he said. "They can pass, run and kick. My team will play its best game of the year tomorrow afternoon."

itions Notre Dame adopted a kicking strategy of "By punting to the corners of the field (Army territory) out of bounds I was able to keep the ball constantly in the Army's danger zone. By being able to place my punts accurately Notre Dame was given an advantage. The Army could only do one thing—get rid of the ball. Each time they would be forced to kick, Notre Dame would return the ball a little closer to the Army goal. Finally Notre Dame's advantage became so decided that we scored without any great trouble. The punting had kept Notre Dame players fresh while the Army players had to fight hard and tire themselves out trying to kick and push us away from their defensive position.

In the Northwestern - Notre Dame game of 1930 our out-of-bounds kicking proved to be almost as good a factor as our running plays. I deliberately kicked the ball out of bounds within the Northwestern five-yard line four consecutive times in the last quarter and we wore Northwestern out and put over the winning Notre Dame score. The punting made it possible for our players to save their strength for the time when strength and punting were needed. While Northwestern, being in constant danger, became weary trying to return our punts and get away from its own goal line.

Consistency is the most important thing for a punter to develop. The ball out of bounds 75 yards may appear more spectacular to the grand stand, but the punter who is of real value to his team is the one who can set a certain distance to be gained by placing punts approximately 45 yards and then go out and punt exactly as he has planned. Many fine examples of fine punting were shown in "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Carrying On For "Rock"

By HARDIN BURNLEY

"Marchie" SCHWARTZ—KEY MAN OF NOTRE DAME'S BRILLIANT OFFENSE!

Tom YARR—CAPTAIN AND CENTER OF THE "FIGHTING IRISH"!

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THOUGH held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern on Oct. 10, Notre Dame again appears to have one of the best—if not the best—football machines in the U. S. Which fact merely emphasizes the point that the late Knute Rockne built not for a single season but for years when he moulded his many gridiron masterpieces. Plenty of well-drilled reserves—that was always a fundamental with "Rock" carried to the point where Notre Dame third teams often were all on a par with the regulars. And so, though "Rock" is no longer present, his pupil, Headmaster "Hank" Anderson, carries on the football formula of the master with a 1931 grid corps, organized a season or two back, by Knute himself.

Of course, it's up to Coach Anderson to operate the Rockne system skillfully and that's a big job in itself. But the well-seasoned 1931 squad, the grand tactics of its campaign, and the plans made by Rockne last winter are heirlooms of much victory value to the brainy "Hunk" and Notre Dame this Autumn.

Capt. Tommy Yarr, sturdy Irish-Indian at center, is the keystone of a typical Rockne line that has more power than—if not the versatile skill of—its 1930 predecessor. Harris, Hoffman, Greeney and Pierce are a quartet of gargantuan guards who are agile, too. Only the most potent of plungers can dent that central wall much.

Tackles and ends are up to the usual Notre Dame standard.

Back of the line, the Roamers miss Carideo, Brill, Mullins and Savoldi. But they still have the climax-running triple threat—Marchmont Schwartz—and at least four other stellar backs. Of course, Schwartz is the standout just as he was often last year. Always a fair kicker, he's developed into an A-No. 1 punter. In addition, he can throw or receive passes with prime skill and, as ever, is the ideal climax runner. Koken, his sub; Sheeketai, Branchau, B. A. S. A., Malenkovich, Leahy, Emmet Murphy, Jankovich, Foley, and (if recovered from injuries) Lukats are among his talented backfield associates. Look out, Carnegie Tech, today!

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FRESHMAN HOOPERS TO START PRACTICE

Coach Lestle J. Sparks will call his freshman basketball squad turnout a week from Monday in order to get his men into condition and working together for the interclass series which will be played soon.

A number of tall men are in prospect for the Rube team and the turnout will be a week from Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week preceding Thanksgiving.

For the past three seasons Coach Sparks had won more than three-fourths of his games with the freshmen.

FORMER ATHLETE OF W. U. KILLED

Edward F. Begg, who met his death in an accident near Santa Barbara, Calif., Thursday night, was a well-known and popular student at Willamette university from the fall of 1929 to mid-year semester in 1930-31.

Eddie Begg was a tennis star here at Willamette and also played and made his numeral on the freshman basketball team with the class of '30. He was a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and his loss is mourned by his fraternity brothers.

His age at the time of his death was about 20. The car in which he and several of his companions were riding collided with a truck. One other member of the party was killed instantly and two were seriously injured. They were all members of the Carpenteria Athletic club football team.