

Pacific Sending Strongest Team in Years Here Friday

HAS ADVANTAGE OVER BEARCATS

Jenne Not Handicapped by Early Season Games in Developing Offense

The Badger football squad which Coach Eldon Jenne will bring over from Forest Grove Friday night to play Willamette's Bearcats is probably the strongest gridiron threat that Pacific has boasted in modern history, and it will be especially formidable because of several special advantages which it holds over Willamette just at present.

First of these is the fact that Coach "Spec" Keene's boys have just emerged from a wearing, bruising battle with Clatsop, a team that is a power in the Pacific Northwest. In fact, few players were hurt badly enough to keep them away from practice but many were battered up generally. Willamette has had no real opportunity to "point" for Pacific, although of necessity every effort is being made to do so this week.

Pacific on the other hand will have had two weeks to recuperate and get "hot" for Willamette since its defeat by Whitman, and the sting of that defeat, considered at Forest Grove entirely unwarranted, together with the recollection of Willamette's upset victory over the Badgers last November, is making the "hopping" task especially easy for Coach Jenne and his assistants.

Then again, Pacific has had full opportunity to develop its complicated system of attack, right from the opening of the practice season in mid-September. This year Coach Jenne had no early season games with the larger schools to worry about; his first game was against Linfield which was not too tough, and the second against Columbia which didn't matter as the Irish are not in the conference. By the time the first real test came, against College of Idaho, the Badgers were ready. And they are "readier" now.

Claims that Pacific is much stronger than last year seem well founded since Critchfield who was the Badgers' star backfield performer last year is still in the lineup but seems to be playing second fiddle to Killits and Welnel in the ball carrying department. Holland, another forward, has also been going strong, along with Johnson. There are five dependable ground gainers without counting Rea, regular quarterback, and his understudy, Brennan.

Forward Wall is strong. Reported by Forest Grove, however, hint that Jenne's forward wall is the real secret of the team's success, which is not hard to believe in view of the necessity for capable linemen to screen the main-dance of the team uses. Nixon at guard and Brachman at tackle have been outstanding on defense. Lemke, a Marion county boy, plays the other tackle. Boyles and Chase the regular ends, Helldobler has been getting the call at center most of the time and Marquardt and Cone have been fighting for the other guard berth.

Jenne has a squad of about 70 gridironers and took 29 of them on the long trip to Walla Walla. He is well fortified with reserves in all departments.

Baggerly to Be Prexy of Coast League

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball league turned to the ranks of newspaper publishers today to select a president.

Hylan Baggerly of Los Gatos, publisher of a weekly paper and a former San Francisco sports editor was inducted into office by acclamation to break the tie between two candidates who found themselves in Baggerly's shoes. He will succeed Harry A. Williams of Los Angeles, president for the last eight years, who was a candidate to succeed himself but was unable to muster more than four votes.

At the start of the meeting yesterday, Williams was opposed by Wade "Red" Killifer, former president-manager of the San Francisco Missions who consistently carried votes of the clubs throughout the day. He had the support of the Missions, Seattle and Hollywood. The incumbent was supported by San Francisco's Seals, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Oakland voted steadily for J. Cal Evers, former league head and one-time principal owner of the Oaks.

BEARCAT SQUAD TO PRACTICE AT NIGHT

Tonight and Thursday night the Willamette Bearcats will hold practices under the huge arc lights on Sweetland field in preparation for the all-important home game with Pacific university here Friday night.

As the time for the big home contest approaches the Bearcats grow in power and life for the contest, realizing that Pacific will demonstrate the under dog fight for an upset.

The razzle-dazzle offense employed by Coach Eldon Jenne's Badger is bold and audacious, being well suited to a chess taking outfit as Pacific is likely to be

Chips Off the Old Block

By HARDIN BURNLEY

FOLLOWING IN THEIR FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS!—WILLIE HESTON'S TWO BOYS, —WILLIE JR., AND JACK—are BOTH MAKING GOOD ON THE MICHIGAN ELEVEN!



Successful transmission of athletic prowess from father to son is about as rare as inherited mental capacity. The offspring of a mighty ball player or boxer, for example, is usually a mediocrity if he's even that. The son of a military or political genius most often is lucky to turn out a placid business man or a social stuffed shirt. Parental fame in all such cases is a handicap, rather than a help, to the aspiring hopeful. History and legend set discouragingly high standards for the son to attain. And so genius in athletic or intellectual fields disappears, as it were, with the illustrious father in contrast with whom the son seems but a light fleeting shadow when the spotlight's turned upon him.

Of course, there are exceptions. Perhaps, the Heston brothers, Michigan football backs, may yet challenge the lordly fame of their father, the wonderful Willie. That's almost an impossible goal, of course, because their "old man" generally is rated as "the greatest fullback of all time." He was chief pile-driver at Michigan early in the century when Coach "Hurry-Up" Yost was the wizardly inspirer of those electrifying "spoon-a-minute" teams.

His sons Jack and Willie, both look promising in the Michigan backfield though recent reports have it that "Junior," discouraged because he was assigned to Squad B, would quit football. Jack did seem to be the better of the brothers as a grid star but high hopes were held out for Willie who, some say, is "the spit image of his old man" in everything but ability to roll up touchdowns and carry that ball through the line. "Junior" is highly intelligent and sensitive. The weight of carrying a mighty name is arduous in athletics.

Friday night. With more to gain than to lose in the contest, Pacific will probably open up with everything it has.

Various combinations of players are being used by Coach Keene to accustom the men to each other's style of offense. The starting lineup for the game is still an unsettled question with "Spec" Keene and his assistants watching the squad closely to select the men who make the best showing in practice this week.

"Ole" Olson is looking good at line plugging and occasionally breaks loose for long gains. When he gets his tackling timed better he is going to be one of the outstanding fullbacks in the conference.

DAY-NILES QUINTS BOTH WIN EVENTS

W. L. Pts.
Day & Niles Men 10 2 14
Day & Niles Ladies 6 6 9
Pacific Telephone 5 7 6
Shields 3 9 3

Day and Niles men's team continued its winning way in the Statesman league bowling Tuesday night, winning two games from Pacific Telephone while the women's team representing the same firm was winning two from Shields' team. Bob Taylor scored high series, 546.

DAY & NILES MEN			
Yarnell	154	185	504
Johnson	143	137	386
Wilson	148	132	419
Atkins	146	182	443
Totals	576	781	2312

PACIFIC TELEPHONE			
Woodfield	189	132	471
Collins	154	160	496
Stinson	121	138	387
Howell	145	133	384
M. Mallee	173	173	506
Handicap	17	17	51
Totals	784	736	2245

SHIELDS			
Shields	136	158	454
Ober	134	125	379
Taylor	121	139	377
Johnson	116	145	403
Allison	138	133	419
Handicap	18	6	23
Totals	740	744	2192

DAY & NILES LADIES			
S. Vail	150	153	454
M. Poutin	170	147	487
R. Hummer	142	121	387
R. Durbin	182	154	476
L. Hemmway	145	136	405
Handicap	23	6	27
Totals	602	716	2272

CURT COMMENTS

Last year Willamette's gridmen went to Portland as the "under dogs" to play the Pacific eleven which was tied with Whitman for first place in the Northwest conference. Willamette had been bumped off the championship ladder by Whitman. The Bearcats marched over the Badgers for an overwhelming victory.

Friday night the situation will be largely reversed. It's Pacific that has been dropped by Whitman this time and Willamette is still in the race and tied with Whitman. To that extent Pacific this time is the under dog. Probably it's no job at all for Eldon Jenne to make his boys think so, if that is his wish. Few coaches ever pass up such an opportunity to scare their boys into fighting desperation.

But the Bearcats are "under dogs" too from another angle. That's a break for the fans. We never heard of both teams being "under dogs" in any contest before. But Pacific did more to College of Idaho than Willamette did; and figuring the other way around, Whitman, really no stronger than Pacific, did more to College of Idaho than Willamette did. Of course Puget Sound scored on Whitman and College of Idaho scored on Pacific.

Salem Squad Working for Eugene Game

The Salem high football squad is playing no game this week following its tough session with Astoria high last Saturday. On Armistice day the Cherrians will meet the Eugene high eleven on the Township oval field.

has brought back the pepper with the players encouraged over future prospects.

Improvement in football knowledge and in timing of plays has been noted this week with the men trying to improve their game. Phil Brownell is showing up well in practice and may be shifted to some position where he will do the most good. His tackling is excellent and he appears to be too good a prospect to waste.

Coffee and Weisser are two of the convalscent, but both of them were able to practice for a while Tuesday afternoon. Scheibner did not play at all in the Astoria game, but is also improving and will probably be in readiness when the Eugene squad is met. Cross played at end in place of Scheibner and did a good job of it.

Few substitutions were made in the Astoria game as the men were doing too well to be jerked, stated Coach Hollis Huntington. He plans to take the full squad to Eugene for the Armistice day game. An excursion to Eugene for the occasion is being talked and the school board may be called at student assembly Thursday to ascertain the approximate number interested.

Meehan Glad Webfeet Not Too Crippled

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—John F. "Chick" Meehan, coach of the New York University football team, is glad there were not a couple of halfbacks with broken legs playing on the University of Oregon thunderbolt that struck his team here Saturday.

HOOP SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE

A and B Divisions Again to Be Outlined in County For Winter Sport

Principals and coaches from high schools in Marion county will meet tonight at Salem high to talk over plans for the year and to frame county basketball schedules.

Following the plan in vogue for the past two seasons, A and B schedules will be drawn again with the schools entering A squads, supporting B outfits also. In the past there have been four teams listed in the A class including Salem, Chemawa, Silverton and Woodburn. No indications for a change in this plan have been manifested locally as yet.

More teams in the B class than the A are present in the county and two divisions were made last year with the winners playing off for the Marion county championship. Parrish Junior high was allowed a B team and won from Mill City in the finals. Salem high won the county championship for the A division.

The Salem high B team failed to get entered in the county league last year and had to forego it for the entire season. A fine record was made and Coach Gilmore and the players were disappointed at not playing in the county series. Salem B hoopsters will probably make early arrangements to enter this season.

There are three Johns in the N. C. State freshman line. Their last names are Benko, Stanko and Fabril.

How I Play Football

By FRANK CARIDEO

(Twice All-American quarterback with 1928-1930 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

Accurate, consistently good punting does not demand such power in the legs as it does rhythm, good form and a free, easy swing. Neither does good punting necessarily require weight. I have seen tall, slender punters weighing less than 160 pounds outdistance and place punts more accurately, time after time, than men weighing 195 pounds.

Likewise I have seen high school boys who had developed form outpunch college men who occasionally drove the ball 70 yards but who, in the midst of a game, seldom if ever kicked a punt more than 40 yards.

While size and weight can be made to add to the punter's ability they are not vitally important. During the development of my college football career I found that after a few days of practice at the start of the season, I regained my previous form quickly and that punting did not require a great deal of energy.

Selecting a form of style for punting, then sticking to it, gives a punter a natural grace of movement—a body action that employs the muscles evenly and without strain. When, in the midst of a fast moving game, a punt is needed the physical action of booting a 50 or 60 yard punt is thereby made so easy to accomplish that it does not cause any mental strain or worry and the result is that the play is completed without excitement and with the desired result.

As I have previously stated in these articles the development of punting is the most important improvement that can come to football in the future. The possible development is in making punters get the ball off without nervous or physical strain. Being at ease when the time to punt arrives makes it possible for the punter to use his head to better advantage, select the target for his kick and get it into the air so easily and so rapidly that opposing players cannot interfere with him at all.

A reliable punter is a tremendous asset to any team, a point you will be better able to appreciate when you see "Spirit of Notre Dame" at Warner Bros. Exposition theatre Nov. 8-9-10.

Now to retrace some of my directions of yesterday to make sure that you understand. The position of my feet before receiving the ball from the center is with my right foot forward, the left foot back with the left toe about to the instep of the right foot. As the ball comes back to the punter he should advance the already advanced right foot another half step. This makes it possible to follow this with a full step with the left foot. The full step with the left foot forces the right foot to take a long swing for the kick.

In punting my form has been to take one and a half steps starting with the half step with the right foot first. I have timed myself with a stop watch and found that in 20 punts I got the ball well into the air within two seconds after I received it from the center.

The first position of the feet starts the punter off with a proper balance. The left foot gives him a yard and enables the right leg to go back far enough to begin a free, easy swing forward to meet the ball. The body is forced into motion so that when the right leg swings upward all of the weight is behind the leg and the contact with the ball, properly placed on the instep is punted into the air, spiraling as it points upward and then slowly zooms down to a landing. Only a spiral punt will result from this form because the instep meets the ball and forces it to roll or spiral. If the punter is to practice this form by counting to himself he should count one, two, while he is doing his kicking. The punt should be off on two.

As you punt the ball into the air with your right foot raise your arms and head upward. The swinging of the arms in time with the punting foot also helps to put force into your punt. Try the entire movement from receiving the ball to punting it down the field a

LESLIE PLAYS DALLAS SQUAD

Game With Kutch's Outfit Scheduled for 3:15 on Local Gridiron

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—The Dallas reserves will play their second game Wednesday afternoon when they tangle with the Leslie junior high team in Salem. The Dallas second string lost to McMinnville junior high a few weeks ago by a 20 to 0 score. As a result of the beating at McMinnville and with the good showing Leslie has made this year the local second string has little hopes of doing more than putting up a good scrap.

The starting lineup for Dallas will probably be: ends, Friesen and Jones; tackles, Koelgren and DeMaris; guards, Peters and Bellman; center, Reizer; quarterbacks, the backfield, MacMillan and Brown; full back, Campbell; substitutes for the second string are, Hamilton, Richardson, Robinson, Webb, Scheirman, Petre, McDonald and Kliever. The second team is being coached by Robert Kutch.

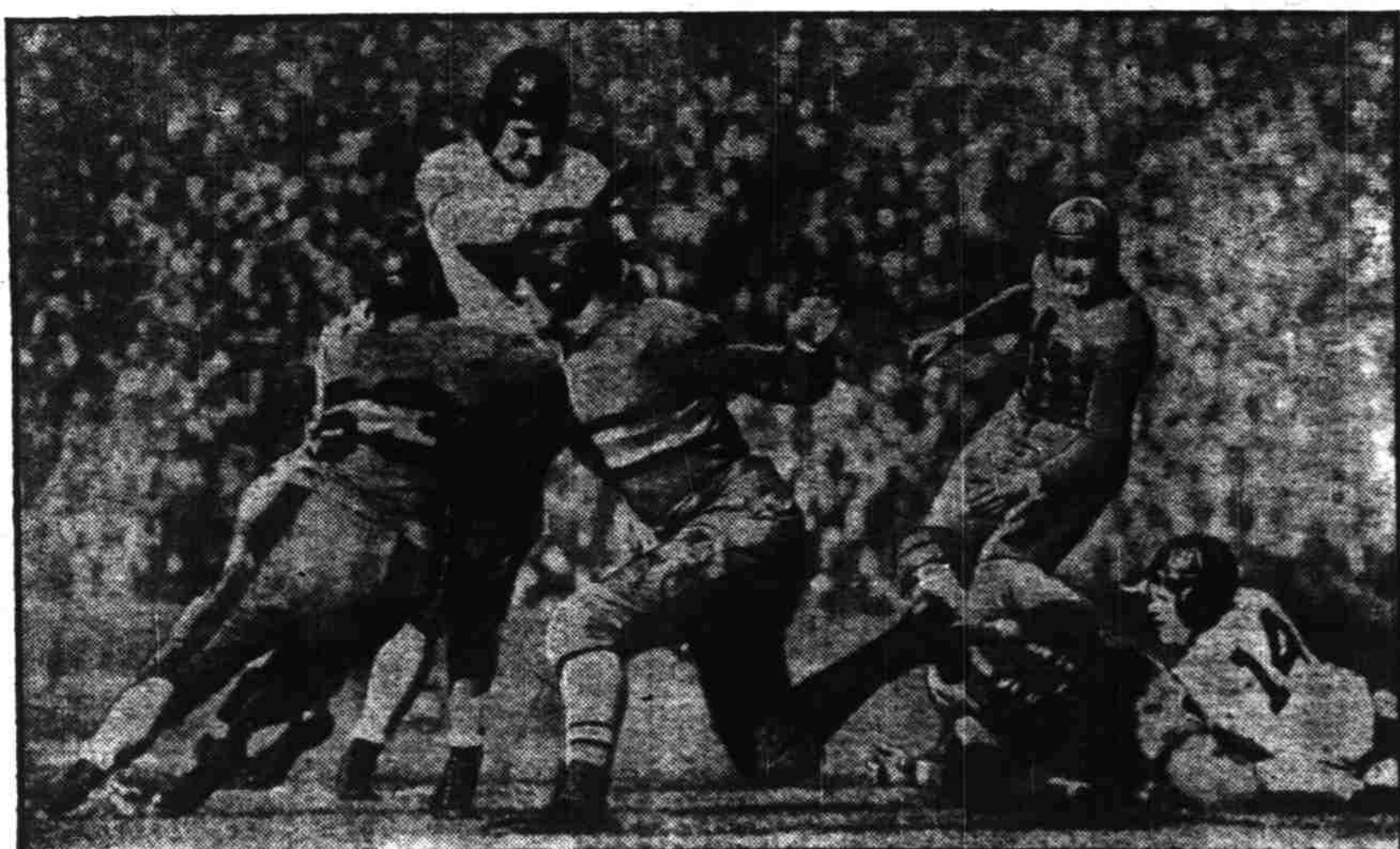
Several changes have been made in the Leslie lineup since the Roosevelt junior high game at Eugene which was lost by the locals.

Elliott will call signals from end position while Mason will line up where the quarterback ordinarily stands. Stipple has been working at halfback considerably and is alternating with DeLacey and Burns.

The changes in lineup have occasioned more work from the men and Coach Gussner. Fletcher hopes his players will demonstrate more football ability than they did in their last contest. Today's game will start at 3:15 p. m.

dozen or 20 times until it begins to come easy to you. Then increase the force behind your punting. You'll see a difference and with a few days' practice you'll find that you can punt the ball nearly as accurately as you can forward pass it.

When you can punt a ball exactly where you want it you will be acknowledged a good punter and a valuable player and no one will mind if occasionally some other kicker boots the ball a few yards further than you do, or not.



GOAL to Go!

No Place for Guesswork

THE crucial moment of the game—thousands of spectators shouting for a touchdown, other thousands imploring the defense to stop the charge—the contest hangs in the balance. Each player must know his part, there's no time for guessing or pondering; one slip may mean disaster.

SIMILARLY, the men on whom the sports world relies for the story of the game may not falter. Their interpretations and descriptions must convey the true picture of what happens in the field.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS football reporters are well grounded in the technique of the sport. Because their dispatches are unfailingly accurate, intelligent and interesting, millions of readers prefer "AP" stories on football and, in fact, all sports events.



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