

Crippled Bearcats Will Fight Pacific Badgers Tonight

Second String Backfield To Start Against Pacific In All-Important Contest

Lineups and Numbers			
Willamette	Pacific		
20 Benjamin	Boyles 15		
9 Lorenz	LT Brachman 30		
12 Orr	LG Cone 23		
22 Houck	C Hawes 16		
19 Carpenter	RG Nixon 14		
20 Jones	RT Lemcke 24		
25 Connors	RE Chase 20		
41 Frantz	Q Ren 13		
1 Cannady	LH Critchfield 22		
18 Paul	RH Holland 19		
21 Olson	F Weinel 12		

Willamette—Boyd 2, Larnard 4, Tweed 7, Stoddard 8, Emmel 10, McCrae 11, G. Erickson 14, Hartley 15, Ingersoll 16, Higgins 24, Arens 27, Graham 29, Williams 31, Ross 32, Johnson 33, Woodward 36, Grannis 37, Gillette 38, Allen 39, Smith 40, Mathias 42, Ober 43, W. Erickson 44, Haley 45, Gribble 46, Glrod 47, Kaiser 48.

Pacific—Gray 10, Killits 11, Heldohler 16, Parberry 17, Pluemke 25, Marquardt 26, Carey 27, Forrester 28, Sarvinski 29, Holksira 31, Graham 32, Isaid 33. (These are the reserves most likely to get into the game. Numbers of the others were not available Thursday night.)

THEIR hopes of victory clouded by injuries which have disrupted the first string lineup, Willamette's Bearcats have nothing to fall back on but "the old fight" in tonight's all-important grid battle with the Pacific university Badgers, scheduled to start at 8 p. m. under the lights on Sweetland field.

With his regular backfield broken up by the loss of Johnson, fullback, and Mahan, quarter, Coach "Spec" Keene has elected to start a second string combination which has been working as a unit, rather than to send in a patched up arrangement which would include Walt Erickson and Williams, the two regular ball toters who are still in good shape. It is possible, however, that Erickson, at least, will team up with three of these men for part of the game.

There is also a bare possibility that Johnson and Mahan may recover sufficiently from their injuries by tonight that they will be able to get into the game for a short time, and if possible, they will go in with three of these men for part of the game.

EUGENE EXCURSION PLANS TAKE SHAPE

If enough high school students will buy tickets, the special excursion train to the Salem-Eugene high school game there on Armistice day will be run. Principal Fred Wolf last night said. Reports earlier in the day were that he had vetoed the proposition.

At the student assembly yesterday, only 20 students signified for certain their intentions of going to Eugene on the train. After the high school game there on Armistice day, however, over 125 stood up in favor of the plan. One hundred students will be required to charter the train.

"Going by train would be the safest way," Principal Wolf said. "If the students go in automobiles there is great danger of accidents."

The Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railways yesterday announced that townspeople who desire to attend the game will be given the same roundtrip rate as the students, \$1.50. The football pep rally, however, over 125 stood up in favor of the plan. One hundred students will be required to charter the train.

GRID SCORES
At Portland: Franklin 19; Benson 7.

GRAPPLERS TO FIE FOR TITLE

Newton and Brentano Will Meet in No-Limit Bout, Armistice Day Card

Professor Newton is planning to be in the best condition when he grapples with Jack Brentano for the northwest middleweight wrestling championship belt on the Armistice mat card.

Newton is a young wrestler who has been out of normal school only a few years. His speed and strength combined with battling sagacity have placed him in the top column of grapplers of his weight, even though he is not as experienced as some of the others.

"Smiling" Jack Brentano of McMinville is as speedy a grappler as ever stepped into the Salem ring, including the great Robin Reed. Brentano follows somewhat the plan employed by Reed of working his opponent over for a while to wear him down before attempting to throw him.

The match will be a no time limit affair with the pants holder going to the one who gains two falls first. The two contestants have met in preliminary bouts here before, but insufficient time was allowed for supremacy to be settled.

PARRISH GOES TO PLAY SCIO TODAY

SCIO, Nov. 5.—The Scio high school football team will play the Salem Parrish junior high school eleven here Friday afternoon.

Parrish junior high will play the Scio high football team there Friday in preparation for the game with Leslie junior high here November 10.

Scio has been beaten by one outfit which fell easy prey to Parrish and Coach Harold Hauk hopes to speed his men up for the Leslie game by meeting less competition. Chances for injuries will not be so great in this game and Hauk states that his men need the experience of another game.

Some of These Boys Would Help W. U. Tonight



This is the Willamette university football squad which defeated Pacific 34 to 7 nearly a year ago. There are two main reasons why the same outcome cannot be predicted for tonight's clash between the same schools. One is that Pacific is much stronger than it was last season. Coach Eldon Jenne having had another year to get his system in stalled. The other is that a good many of the players shown above are not on the Willamette squad this year. Only three of the regulars who played against the Badgers in Portland last season will start tonight's game.

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.")

Dropkicking seems to have lost its place in American football the past few years but it is and always will be a very important factor to a team that possesses a good dropkicker. In a game I favor drop kicking over place kicking for the special reasons that in place kicking the kicker must depend on the holder of the Frank Carideo ball; in drop kicking he has sole control of the ball at all times and as a result the kick is quicker and raises from the ground sooner.

In drop kicking the ball is dropped from the hands to the ground and kicked by the toe just as it lands on the ground. It can be easily seen that "being kicked as it comes up from the ground the drop kick gets into the air quicker than a place kick. This added "raising" speed eliminates the possibility of the kick being blocked by an opposing player successful in breaking through the "line" ahead of the kicker.

In drop kicking position of the feet, before the kick, is identical to that in punting and place kicking, the right foot being forward, and then the left foot being the same—first a short half-step with the right, a full step with the left permitting the kicking right foot a full swing at the ball and a completion of the kicking operation within the count of two—or two seconds. Half-step, step and kick.

Hold the ball perpendicularly to the ground in the hands on the sides of the ball this time (different from the punt) with the index fingers touching the side seams. As the arms and hands drop the ball to the ground the left foot comes forward, with the toe of the foot pointing comfortably, so that when the hands drop the ball, the ball has little space to drop and naturally little possibility of twisting to one side or another.

Remember, too, that bending the body assures the ball going down the forward point first, and the rear point slightly toward the body permitting the toe to "get under" the ball. Balance is also maintained throughout these maneuvers. The closer the hands holding the ball come to the ground the more certain you will be of the position of the ball when the right leg, swinging from the knee, snaps toward it for the kick with the right toe, straight out, meeting the seam on the back of the ball just BELOW the middle of the ball.

The stub-toe hits into the ball, as in the place kick, just as the

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ball bounces from the ground and with the kicking leg "following through" it helps the ball into the air and finishes off in a helpful free leg swing which is as helpful to the leg muscles as it is to the success of the kick. The balance of the body, the freedom of all the muscles and the power (caused by balance and proper form in kicking) have gone into the kick.

You will get a better understanding of this point when you see the Notre Dame players in the Universal Picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame" at Warner Bros. Elsinore Theatre Nov. 8-9-10.

Drop kicking requires more practice than any other form. Boys should practice drop-kicking both for accuracy and distance. Make sure that when you get off a straight drop kick it is high enough to cross over the cross-bar of the goal post. To score, the drop kick must go over the cross-bar. Also make certain that your kick goes in front of the goal posts. If it is not, it will be blocked down by some long armed opponent. A drop kick from the field counts three points and if you are sure of your drop-kicking you can still win a game for your team, from scrimmage, by a long drop kick on your last down.

Practice, practice, practice. Form means everything. Don't try to "kill" a drop kick because you will ruin your form and hurt your muscles. Develop a free easy, yet snappy kick. Meet the ball squarely with your toe. Know exactly where your toe hits the ball and the ball will whiz away from you and over the bar for a score.

Develop confidence in yourself but never be too cock-sure because football is the wrong end of a game for the boy who thinks he knows it all. Falling around the ball will be the topic for tomorrow.

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What will Harry Plant do with Tusko? Well, we don't know anybody or anything that would make a better "sandwich" game for the fight advertising around the streets. And there are a lot of things he could do at the armory. Hoisting the boys into the arena so they wouldn't waste any of that precious pepper climbing in, for instance; and if it got a little stiffer in the building he might serve as a bellows.

But why did you do it, Harry? Haven't we always given you plenty of publicity?

Back in the old days when the Pacific game loomed up with prospects of being extra tough and the Bearcat squad was in bad shape from battering administered by other foes, we used to comfort ourselves with the thought that "Pacific hasn't beaten Willamette for 13 years." No such mental relief for the boys today. The Badgers have done some big things since those days.

Doc Spears handed out a gentle little razz to the Oregon alumni by refusing to take part in any reception at Portland. Sounds kind of brash, but then alumni are kind of getting socked in a sort of offhand way that doesn't hurt for their hotness and their meddlin' and a direct hit once in a while might be a good thing.

In all of this talk about a state high school football championship, Portland seems to be on playing an "undefeated, undefeated" team—Pacifica—Piedmont, Baber and LaGrande played the games all around, they're out of the picture. Now isn't that tragic? Eastern Oregon might have the three best eleven in the state, but they're held out because they're evenly matched.

Looks like a clear, not too cool evening, so just button up your overcoat for safety's sake and head for Sweetland field. It ought to be a battle, the kind you read about in the story books.

INDIANS GO TO PLAY KLAMATH

Chemawa All-Stars Speedy Aggregation; Charity Contest Billed

CHEMAWA, Nov. 5.—Saturday morning the All-stars begin their trip to Klamath Falls to play a charity game against the Pelicans' town team.

The Klamath Falls team will be composed of either high school players or those who have graduated recently.

The Chemawa All-stars team is composed of some boys who are ineligible to play on the high school team because of age, not taking enough work or because of being post graduates. Some of the boys making the trip are "Lefty" Wilder, of Ripley fame, Ed Simmons, Dave Littlewallow, Ferdinand Thomas, V. Pratt, William Demert, J. Scott, Chuck DePoe, Dumont and other familiar players. Eighteen including Coach Lavelle will travel in the squad.

The record of this team so far has been perfect with two wins over Grande Ronde.

The high school varsity is preparing for a hard game with Hood River on Armistice day. The team showed up well against Silverton last Friday and those injured are rounding into shape again. Heptwood broke his thumb, but is out to practice again.

He showed his grit by trying to remain in the game after the accident happened. Vivette is nursing a bad shoulder, and Iyall has an injured leg. Bladen and Archambeau have turned ankles.

PASSBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFF LOOMING

Standings

Standings	Points
Upper class	10
Alpha Psi Delta	9
Faculty	7
Kappa Gamma Rho	6
Sigma Tau	6
Freshmen	3
Internationals	1

The Upper Class passball team finished on top in the do-not league of Willamette university, having lost none and tied only one game. The Alpha Psi Delta team dropped but one game.

The four top teams will get into the playoff for championship. The Kappas won the right to play in the finals by defeating the Sigma Tau outfit which was tied with it for fourth place. The playoff will begin next week and be pushed in order that it will not conflict with basketball which is the next do-not sport to be played.

I. C. C. RULING WILL AID OREGON ROADS

Despite the recent action of the Interstate Commerce commission in refusing to grant a flat increase of 15 per cent in rail freight rates, the Southern Pacific company and other Oregon carriers will benefit materially as a result of the order.

This was announced by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, in a lengthy statement prepared Thursday analyzing the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, as it applies to Oregon.

While the Interstate Commerce commission refused to grant the flat 15 per cent rate increase, small increases were authorized upon designated commodities conditioned upon the adoption by the carriers of a pooling plan.

"During the year 1930," Thomas' statement read, "the Southern Pacific company transported within Oregon a total of approximately 150,000 carloads containing more than seven million tons of commercial freight. If the increases authorized by the federal commission were applied to this total tonnage that line and other carriers participating in the haul would have earned approximately \$610,000 more than they did earn on that traffic."

The most important commodities handled by the Southern Pacific company included lumber and lumber products, petroleum oils, fuel and road oil, pulp wood, cement, automobiles and canned food products.

PAGEANT WILL BE OFFERED TONIGHT

Event at M. E. Church Will Mark Golden Jubilee Of Y. M. C. A. Work

Marking the climax of local participation in the nation-wide golden jubilee celebration of the Young Women's Christian association, 250 board members, Girl Reserves and junior business girls will participate in the pageant to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Helen Cochran Kutch has directed the pageant, Mrs. Max F. Rogers the music, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y. secretary, has managed the affair.

The first episode, to be preceded by an organ prelude played by Carolyn Parker, depicts the foundation of the association in 1851. Board members participating will be: Mrs. C. A. Park, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. P. W. Byrd, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Mrs. George Hue, Mrs. E. Gallaher, Mrs. William McGilchrist, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Frank Spears, Miss Dorothea Steusloff and Mrs. M. B. Wagstaff.

Local Founders Will Be Honored

At end of this episode a fitting tribute will be paid to the founders of the Salem association, first started in 1914, when Mrs. C. A. Park and Miss Mattie Beatty will give short talks. Mrs. Parks helped organize the work in Oregon in 1922.

Members of the first Salem board of directors were: Mrs. J. G. Albert, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Miss Beatty, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Chauncey Bishop, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Miss Olga Chapman, Mrs. George Dunford, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. H. C. Eppley, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Miss A. McCulloch, Miss Nina McNary, Mrs. B. C. Miles, Mrs. Park, Mrs. G. W. Pownther, Mrs. Frank Spears, Miss Ellen Thibelen and Mrs. R. S. Wallace.

The second episode, depicting a present day scene in a Girl Reserve club room, will be given by the following Silverton Girl Reserves: Arthena Cox, Alice Miles, Helen Lamb, Emma Olsen, Evelyn Stewart, Anna Larson, Geraldine Gates, Clara Lentach, Nellie Shaw, Florence Hallett, Madeline Kirch, Rosemary Leslie, Opal Green, Orma Day, Virginia Myers, Ruth Shepherd, Jean Oeder, Gladys Burch, Sarah Lee Morrison, Valda Davis, Elbra Lindsay, Oriol Parker, Dorothy Coates, Agnes Brenden, Margaret Thompson, Miriam Mulkey, Evelyn Stewart, Lillian Gottenberg, Ruth Winchell, Lavene Pennell, Allison and Wilma Stanton, Margaret Shay, Mary Terry, Hilda Pounder, Geraldine Gates, Gladys Burch, Garnet Down, Bessie Metcalf and Florence Hallett.

"Tomorrow" to be Third Episode

Salem Girl Reserves will present episode three, "Tomorrow" with Mildred Meany, Gwen Gallaher, Shirley Knighton, Harriet Pointer, Marie Lipold, Hannah Eymann, Carrol Park, Theresa Ulrich, Lillian Potter, Gretchen Rockenfeller, Ruth Critter, Luella Kolow, Agnes Moore, Dorothy Tucker, Virginia Wassam, Ellen Moore, Ruth Roberts, Bettie

Byington Picked To Lead Staters Against Montana

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Bill Byington, tackle, has been selected by Coach Paul J. Schiller to captain the Oregon State college football team in the conference game with Montana here Saturday.

Although the Orangemen are the favorites over Montana, at least among local followers, Coach Schiller is taking no chances and is working the team hard. The Oregon State team will be at full strength for the game.

Brant, Lucille Hansen, Louise Wheeler, Dorothy Gibson, Eunice Schlessner, Mary Frances Entress, Bernice Wilcox, Pauline Berry, Alta Speer and Margaret Moore.

The fourth and final episode is a scene showing the board members at work. Participating will be: Mrs. William McGilchrist, president of the board; Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Mrs. Kilty Graver, Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. J. A. Brownson, Mrs. J. H. McNary, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. P. W. Byrd, Mrs. B. E. Carrier, Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. William Gahnsler, Mrs. Claud Glenn, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mrs. George Hue, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, Mrs. B. C. Miles, Dr. Mary Purvine, Miss A. Putnam, Miss Dorothea Steusloff.

Girl Reserves will sing between the first and second episodes and will sing the third and fourth episodes of the Encinitas club, junior business group, will sing between the last two episodes.

Decorations are in charge of Helen Breithaupt, and costumes have been planned by Mrs. M. L. Wagstaff, Mrs. T. J. Goodenough and Mrs. Trama Houston.

The pageant is open to the public. A silver offering will be taken.

Too Late to Classify

ern house in good location, party furnished. Must be reasonable. Ph. 6374.

HE CREATED A SYSTEM!

By HARDIN BURNLEY



CHEMAWA RUNNERS TO START TRAINING

CHEMAWA, Nov. 5.—The cross country teams for intramural sports will begin to get into condition this week, with hopes that some splendid distance men will be developed this year.

Basketball is starting with fundamentals in class work this week. The class teams are organized and a schedule for each planned.

Wrestling has been in progress for some time now and matches will begin shortly. Some of the boys are showing up well, according to Coach Sanders, who is to take charge of the wrestlers and instruct them this year. He has developed some fine teams in the past and is well on the road to another.

Silverton High Plays Molalla This Afternoon

SILVERTON, Nov. 5.—Silverton is showing considerable enthusiasm over the forthcoming football game this Friday here with Molalla. This is only the second game of the season to be played on the local field.

On Armistice day the Silverton team goes to Springfield and the second string to Aumsville the 13th. Nov. 20 is the big day of the season when Silverton and Woodward clash at Silverton.

HARVEY HARMAN... PENN'S NEW COACH USES THE WARNER SYSTEM!

MANY years ago, when the Carlisle Indians were tomahawking football teams right and left, a man whose name is now a byword wherever that game is discussed first came into national prominence. He is "Pop" Warner. His aborigines were playing John Harvard's pale faces. The latter were mighty in those days. Warner was mighty in those days. Glance over some of the earlier Walter Camp All-American selections if you don't believe it. Anyway, the stands were in an uproar—some fans laughing, others were speechless with anger. The Harvard players were dumbstruck. For the ball in play on the kick-off disappeared until one of the Harvard players discovered fumbling around in the rear of his jersey squarely behind the Harvard goal posts! Out came the ball and it was planted firmly on the sod. It was a touchdown, and just as good as though it had resulted from thirty hard line smashes.

Well, ever since then, the "Old Fox" alias Glen (Pop) Warner, has been the football rules committee's most perplexing problem. Many of those seemingly involved technicalities now incorporated in the statutes under which the game is played, were devised to throttle Warner's trick play. But they haven't throttled Pop. Each passing year, he has become more firmly entrenched as the leading strategist of the game.

The Warner system of play, like Rockne's, has been adopted by hundreds of teams. Unlike the Rockne system—which is based upon perfection of detail, smartness of execution, a smooth functioning aerial attack, and astute field generalship—Warner's revolves around a deceptive attack, spinners, double reverses, etc. The pungent "Pop" evolved the double wing back formation which is so widely used these days.

Two outstanding exponents of Warner play are Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Harvey Harman of Penn. Hanley's career at Evanston has been nothing short of phenomenal. Harman's has just begun.

The "Old Fox" himself bestirs the Stanford boys and manages to turn out pretty respectable teams each season, besides doing a certain amount of public speaking, and being a successful Palo Alto business man. Quite a character is Glenn S. Warner!

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Ten Bowling Teams Form New Circuit

Bowling, which started rather slowly in Salem this fall, is giving unmistakable signs of a spurt, with the projected organization at the Capitol Alleys tonight of a 10-team business league, the largest ever formed here. There are many teams desiring to enter than there are alleys, so some of the teams will have to roll Thursday and some Friday nights, or else there will be two "shifts" Friday nights. It will be a handicap league.

Teams which are to be included according to present plans, and which will be on hand to complete arrangements at the alleys tonight, are as follows:

Senator Food Shop, Captain Waller Cline, Captain Harry Barr.

Pacific Telephone, Captain Curry Woodfield.

Capital Bedding Co., Captain Don Poalini.

Salem Golf club, Captain Graham Sharkey.

Reo Flying Clouds, Captain George Allen.

Capital Alleys, Captain Durbin.

Willamette Valley Transfer No. 2, Captain Batley.

General Petroleum, Captain Fuller.