

Fighting, Improved Albany College Squad Coming Friday

1931 REGULARS OCCUPY BENCH

Big Tackles, one end and Famous Buchanan are Only Exceptions

Built up from a foundation of the best units which he inherited from a predecessor, a strong, hard fighting Albany college football team will be brought here Friday night by Roy Lappenbusch, new mentor at the Pirate institution, in an effort to put a nick in the new born and chimerical Northwest conference championship hopes of the Bears.

Last year the Albany team, which scored two touchdowns against Willamette and was beaten only by virtue of a spectacular passing attack, was particularly strong at tackle. Those same tackles, Hauswirth and Leflar, will be here again Friday night to participate in the stopping of the Bears. Cox, an end, is the only other veteran still holding a line job, but several others of last year's regulars are listed among the reserves, indicating that Lappenbusch has found men he considers better, among his freshman crop.

Miller and Leflar Shine on Defense
Outstanding among these is a lad named Miller, who along with Leflar has been a big stumbling block in the road of opposing teams. On the opposite end from Cox will be seen Lewelling, and the guards are Suddell and Kampfer.

The backfield, up to a week or so ago, was composed largely of new men, but since then Bob Buchanan, who used to be known as the "one-man team," reported for duty and he is now regularly installed at left half. For three previous seasons, Buchanan has been the battering ram which brought down Bearcat ball carriers and catapulted through the line for substantial gains. So far Albany has done little threatening at its opponents' goal lines, but Buchanan's return insures that it will from now on, especially since he will have the aid, this season, of that staunch line, Speedy Backfield.

Men Are Available
Teaming with Buchanan in the backfield are Bruce Dowling, well known here because of his semi-pro ball activity with the Albany Alcos over a number of years. He also played with the Salem Senators at various times. Though new to college football, he is an old hand in athletic competition and has shown marked ability in running the team.
Another notable member of the backfield quartet is Joe Martin, a freshman of surprising speed. Last week a fleet St. Martins back dashed through the Albany team and was on his way to the goal line, but Martin overtook him and hauled him down. McGee, a hard hitting fullback, completes the list of regulars.

ALBANY EXPECTING TO DEFEAT SALEM

ALBANY, Oct. 18—(Special)—After a rest of two weeks, the Albany high school football team will tackle Salem high on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

Chances for winning over Salem are better than at any time during the last few years. Albany high has a good club this season, and with the added advantage of playing on the home field will put forth a first-class battle.
Injuries received in the Tillamook game two weeks ago are healed, and the entire squad will be available for action. The game will be played on Central field, beginning at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Roosevelt High Defeats Grant By 6-2 Margin

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)—Launching an irresistible first period offensive, Roosevelt high school defeated Grant high 6 to 2, in their football game here today.

On their own 46 yard line, the Teddies pulled a sudden forward pass on their first down, advancing the ball to the Grant 13. They pounded the line for a first down on the Grant two, and a couple of plays later went over for a touchdown.

Grant scored a safety in the third period, when Hastings' kick was blocked behind the goal line. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Vergez, Giant Third Baseman, Is Coast Visitor

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 18—Mr. and Mrs. John Vergez are visiting in town this week renewing old acquaintances. "Johnny" Vergez is a veteran third baseman for the New York Giants. He is having a great time hunting pheasants. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook at Dallas. They will stay for a week in town, and return to California in about a month, after the goal line during June, nearly double the number carried in June, 1931.

Trojans Meet the Reds

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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'OLD MAN, WARNER
THE GREY FOX OF THE PACIFIC—HAS HE A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THE TROJANS?

STANFORD'S SOUTHERN CALIF. THIS WEEK END.

TWO Pacific coast giants do battle this weekend, and many experts view the encounter as a "make or break" game for both contestants. And so, when Stanford lines up against Southern California, the clash will be keenly watched throughout the country. Southern California, the 1931 champion team, has proved that its 1932 edition is a worthy successor to last year's steam rolling combination. The "iff" boys, before the season started, said that if Coach Howard Jones could collect a snappy backfield behind his well-nigh im-

CURT COMMENTS

Welcome, brother! Ladies and gentlemen, allow us to introduce Bob Marks of Albany, neophyte in the ranks of sport columnists of Oregon. His column burst forth in yesterday's issue of the Democrat-Herald, and he promises to devote it to Albany teams, Albany players and Albany fans. He is a son of Willard Marks, recently the "lieutenant governor."

The Salem high school golf team is showing a lot of promise and will probably be in the running again when state tournament times comes around next spring. The boys defeated Corvallis Saturday, 10 1/2 to 1 1/2 on the Salem club course, after winning the previous Saturday. All of the local boys swept their matches here.

WITNESSES IN "SWEAT BOX" CASE



This unusual picture shows bestripped convicts entering the courthouse at Jacksonville, Fla., to testify at the trial of George Gurnon and Sol Higginbotham, former officials at Sunbeam Prison Camp, who are charged with the murder of Arthur Maillifer, New Jersey youth who was serving a term at the camp. William Roberts, one of the convicts who was at Sunbeam when Maillifer met his death, testified that the youth was stripped naked and locked in the "sweat-box" where he was found strangled.

except Dick Pierce who halved with young Ingalls, son of the Corvallis editor-postmaster.

Employees all over the country, according to the democrats, are asking their bosses: "Hoover you going to ask us to vote for?"

Even so, it strikes us that the big political issue is revival of business, and if the business people want Hoover—

The Associated Press, we hear, was slightly misinformed about that game over at Caldwell last week when it credited Cannady with one of the touchdowns. Cannady did intercept a Coyote pass which led to a touchdown, but Oravec scored that one as well as one of the other.

Emil Hauser says that winning play in Portland last Saturday after the final gun had sounded may have been a thriller, but he'll still vote for the last minute 80-yard punt return whereby Jim Thorpe of Carlisle beat Pennsylvania back in 1911. Hauser was one of those who helped cut down the Quakers.

"High Climber" at Eugene sort of lays gentle blame upon the quarterback, with never an inference that Callison might have ordered the pass. On the other hand "Orange Peel" at Corvallis emphasizes that it must have been Callison, because Elmer Brown is nothing but a passer.

"Orange Peel" also asserts that Callison pulled another bone just previously when he yanked Pozo and Thorpe's offensive ends, when the Uclars had reached the 8-yard line. He says Bailey, one of the substitutes sent in, was based on the next play whereby UCLA scored. But, says "Orange Peel's," you don't read a thing about all this in the university-minded Portland press, whereas if Oregon State had done the same, it would have been howled about for a week.

Nobody, so far, has brought up the point that our old friend "Clint" the Crow was one of the two who let Livestrip slip away with that goal-to-goal play. If Elmer is known to be weak on pass defense, there's another one to be charged up. And still we have no patience with the wolves we mentioned yesterday.

Yesterday while we were out checking up on the football squads, a neat parcel of venison was placed on our desk, with a note revealing that the donor was Onas Olson, speedboat wizard, boxing commission secretary and general booster for all sports. That venison made a speedy trip to our kitchen range and then to place that on a fork, and we're here to testify that it was fine. Muchas gracias, Onas.

LESLIE MEETS DALLAS SQUAD

Game Today on Junior High Gridiron; Parrish to Play Solo Friday

This week's busy schedule of football for local fans opens today, with Leslie junior high meeting the Dallas high school second team on the Leslie gridiron. The Dallas squad is selected from the freshman and sophomore classes and is therefore theoretically on a par with junior high teams. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. on the Leslie gridiron.

Leslie defeated a similar team from Dallas 26 to 0 a year ago, but Coach Gurnee Fleisher, of the local school, says he has no information as to whether the visitors will be stronger than they were at that time or not. The Dallas team is coached by Bob Kutch, a Willamette university graduate.

Fleisher plans to use practically the same lineup which he started against Oregon City junior high last Friday. In that game Leslie played better football than Fleisher had expected it would, and came home with a 23 to 0 victory. Parrish junior high is getting ready to entertain Scio high on Olinger field Friday afternoon. Parrish defeated Scio 13 to 0 last year but Coach Beal of Scio is reported to have 16 lettermen left from his squad, whereas Coach Harold Hank of Parrish has used found it necessary to start all over again, with only one letterman.

Hauk has been trying out different combinations of players since the West Linn game, which his charges won 21 to 0. Perkins, who played fullback part of that game, has been moved to end and Dow has been getting a chance at fullback. Another of several players who have been coming to the front is Johnson, who is being tried at end and in the backfield. Damon, who started the season at guard, has been used some behind the line but may be needed more urgently in the forward wall.

MORE REGISTRATION FIGURES REVEALED

Clatsop and Coos counties made substantial gains in their total registrations this year, when compared with those for 1928, while Clackamas and Baker counties showed a loss, according to complete registration reports received at the state department yesterday from these four counties.

In Clatsop county the total registration for 1932 was 10,696 as against 8224 in 1928, or a gain of 2472 for this year. The republican registration gain in this county was 2045, and the democratic gain of 427.

The total registration in Coos county in 1932 was 13,303 as compared with 14,638 in 1932. The republican registration showed a gain of 88, while the democratic increase was 1324.

Total registration in Clackamas county dropped from 25,822 in 1928 to 22,712 in 1932, or a loss of 3110. The republican loss in Clackamas county was 2124. The democratic registration gained from 6914 in 1928 to 7379 in 1932.

Baker county registration dropped from a total of 9018 in 1928 to 8288 in 1932, or a loss of 730. The republican registration was 4195 this year as against 4799 in 1928, or a loss of 595. The democratic registration gained 11.

Contest and March Feature Impromptu Program for Club

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 18.—At the first fall community club meeting held Friday night at the school house, an impromptu program was given with Mrs. Clarence Simmons in charge. Piano solos by Mr. Loganbell and Helen Nafziger were enjoyed.

Special School Vote To be Taken Oct. 22

TURNER, Oct. 18—A special school meeting is called for district No. 79, for Saturday, October 22, at 1 o'clock to fill the vacancy of the school clerk. Mrs. Mabel Martin, who has resigned

BARTRICHES MOVE
SHAW, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartrich and family who have made their home near West Stayton for the past year, moved onto the ranch recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kiebert. The Catholic, young people's league held a meeting Wednesday. Since this was the first meeting since prune harvest the attendance was very small.

NO BITE, NO FISH, NO DINNER!



Although they are second to none on the diamond when it comes to socking a baseball on the nose, Babe Ruth (right) and Lou Gehrig, of the champion New York Yankees, are no great shakes at Isaac Walton's game. Here they are after their first day's fishing at Babylon, L. I., without even a sardine to be photographed, although they ranged Long Island Sound for long rainy hours. Babe and Lou are resting after the World Series, and it seems that the fish are also resting.

Orangemen Prepare Pass Defense Against Cougar Threat; Curtin Injured

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)—Refreshed by a lay-off of two days, the Orangemen of Oregon state college plunged spiritedly today into their preparations for the Pacific coast conference football struggle here Saturday with the Cougars of Washington state college.

Coach Paul J. Schlusser indicated most of his team's efforts will be toward perfecting a defense against the Washington State passing attack.

Woody Joslin, freshman halfback, assumed the role of George Sander, Cougar passing threat, when the Rooks lined up against the varsity this afternoon, and played his part so well that the Rooks dented their older brothers for considerable yardage.

Vic Curtin, center, injured in an automobile accident Sunday, was missing from the lineup today but is expected to be in shape for the game. Curly Miller, tackle, was also on the inactive list with a mild attack of lumbago. Coach Schlusser's confidence that Miller will be ready for the game however, is indicated in the fact that he appointed the tackle captain for the Washington State contest.

PHEASANTS SCARCE PERRYDALE REGION

PERRYDALE, Oct. 18—Very few pheasants were killed in this vicinity opening day of pheasant season, birds are very scarce. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Erma spent Sunday in Corvallis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bevens.

Mrs. Bevens has been ill and Mrs. Mitchell stayed several days. J. E. Trout and Walter Muller of this community and Frank Muller of Molalla left Wednesday for a week's hunting trip in eastern Oregon.

Willard Mitchell and Jake Tompkins attended the international stock show in Portland Saturday. Mr. Stewart, instructor at the Smith-Hughes agricultural course in Amity accompanied them and several other students from that place.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE RELOCATED

School Superintendent George Hug and members of his office staff completed the moving of the office equipment yesterday from the senior high building to the adjacent building formerly occupied by the Marion county health department. This building has been given a thorough renovation and makes a suitable location for the offices.

Mrs. Eula Howell, clerk, occupies the front reception room of the house with the board meeting room directly opposite. Miss Helen Eristow, the superintendent's secretary, occupies the room to the rear of the front room, while the offices of Superintendent Hug and Elementary School Supervisor Carlotta Crowley are on the south side of the building.

WILES DEFEATS NAVY GRAPPLER

Disposes of Franz in Fast Bout; Cordona Loses To "Dark Horse"

Chet Wiles, the Portland grappling policeman, was "loaded for bear" Tuesday night and he gave Sailor Franz, a navy 175-pound champion, an unpleasant 45 minutes or so before he "played possum" for the last time and, catching the job off his guard, dumped him for the deciding fall. Wiles took that one with a flying mare in 10 minutes, 50 seconds.

Previously Wiles had won the first fall with a surfboard in 22 minutes and Franz, revealing that he also knew some of the tricks, came back to even it up with a Boston crab in 11:35.

Many fans were disappointed when it was announced that Art O'Reilly of Eugene was incapacitated and would be unable to meet "Cannibal" Tony Cordona, as they had anticipated a great show of pyrotechnics. However, "Spike" Ashby of Flint, Mich., proved an acceptable substitute and one not far behind Cordona in the matter of off-color tactics.

This time Cordona was not the only tooth-hold grappler in the ring. Ashby brought out some of the same bag of tricks and went Cordona one better with his "dentist" hold which consisted of prying his opponent's jaws apart.

There was the usual amount of slugging and hair pulling as Ashby proceeded to win in straight falls, taking the first in 13:45 with a self-strangle and the second in 11:25 with a hammerlock.

FLAX PLANT FINAL SUCCESS DOUBTED

Difficulties Pointed out By William Einzig in Letter to Board

It is doubtful if the state flax plant operated in connection with the Oregon state pentientary can ever be made profitable, William Einzig, secretary of the state board of control, Tuesday wrote Governor Meier and other members of the board.

"This is due," Einzig said, "to the heritage of a tremendous inventory of products now unsalable left by a previous administration, and to the fact that three years are consumed in the cycle of manufacture from the time the flax is contracted by the state until it is processed into fiber and tow are marketed.

"During this period prices have been known to fluctuate more than 100 per cent. This is a very unsafe and hazardous position to occupy. It forces the state to guarantee prices to farmers whereas the return to the state is unknown, and in reality is a subsidy." Einzig's letter was based on a recent audit of the flax plant which showed a deficit of \$19,896 in operations during the period June 1, 1931, to May 31, 1932.

"Had the selling prices been maintained for 1931 as compared with an average for several prior years, or had the inventory values set up May 31, 1931, held, then the operating loss would have been eliminated," Einzig's letter continued.

"To meet foreign competition we have had to consistently lower our prices for flax fiber, and a comparison reveals that we are receiving only about 50 per cent of what we formerly got."

The audit showed that the state now has a hand approximately 600 tons of upholstering tow which sold in 1930 for as high as \$80 a ton, but for which no market can be found at the present time. This tow has been offered to furniture dealers on the Pacific coast for as low as \$42.50 a ton.

The total acreage of Willamette valley flax to be contracted by the pentientary during the ensuing year will be double that handled by the state this year. The prices to growers, however, will be reduced from \$7 and \$8 below the 1932 quotations.

Al Norblad Will Deliver Address Here, Armistice

A. W. Norblad of Astoria, will come to Salem Friday, November 11, to deliver the Armistice day address here he advised Capital Post's legion committee yesterday. Norblad wrote he was extremely busy but due to his many friendships here he would put everything aside to make the trip. "I will be there right side up with car about 11 a. m.," he wrote, "and I will try to do you boys and the great day full justice."

Norblad's family will accompany him.

Final plans for the Armistice day celebration are to be completed Friday night here at the home of J. T. Delaney.

Parent Teachers Meeting Thursday

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 18.—The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the schoolhouse Thursday night, October 20. The teachers' reception will be that night, also preparations for the annual banquet, which is coming in November, will be made. A program will be given and refreshments served.

FLOUR FOR RELIEF IN COUNTY ARRIVES

A shipment of 1800 sacks of flour, supplied by the American Red Cross and to be distributed by and through Red Cross officials over all sections of Marion county, was unloaded here yesterday at the Clifford Brown warehouse on Front street.

This shipment, the largest ever received here for emergency relief, must last the county for 90 days, as requisitions for charity are allowed on that basis, says Miss Thora Boesen, Red Cross secretary, in at the end of this period, conditions among the unemployed in this county call for more supplies, it may be possible to secure some additional.

The county has received flour from the Red Cross before, but never such a quantity at one time. Supplies of flour allotted during the spring and summer ran out two weeks ago.

Miss Boesen has also received word from Red Cross headquarters that the 4900 yards of all kinds of cotton cloth allotted this county is on its way, although it has not yet arrived. This will also be distributed to needy families in the county through the offices of the Red Cross. At a later date it is expected some of the cotton material already made up will be received here.

Audition Finals Set for Sunday; Salem Enters 2

The state Atwater-Kent audition finals will be held over KGW in Portland Sunday night, October 23, at 10:15 o'clock, the local chamber of commerce, which has sponsored the Salem auditions, has been advised.

Car is Identified When Letter Found; Helen Doty Owner

JEFFERSON, Oct. 18—As the result of a letter being found in the pocket of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Helen Doty which was stolen several months ago, the car has been found in a Colorado town.

Mrs. Doty stated that the day the car was stolen she had put a letter on one of the pockets of the car. The thief had driven the car to Colorado and abandoned it while in a garage.

Wright Learns Brother Killed In Auto Crash

Percy Wright has received a telegram stating that his brother, Dr. W. Dean Wright of Ogden, Utah, was fatally hurt in an automobile accident October 17. His wife and daughter were riding with him but were not injured.

The body will be brought to Portland today or tomorrow for funeral arrangements.

Dr. Wright, a government food inspector, had been transferred from Ogden to Tacoma. He was on his way to Salem to visit relatives when the accident occurred. He is the son of William Wright of the Deaconess hospital.