

Albany High Presents Veteran Team as Threat to S. H. S.

MOST OF 1931 STARS RETURN

Red and Black Weakened by Injuries; Perrine out For Rest of Year

A feeling of confidence in Albany circles that Albany high school will Friday put an abrupt stop to the long string of defeats it has suffered on the gridiron at the hands of Salem high, appears to be well founded, judging from information received here in advance of the annual renewal of gridiron rivalry, and also from the present weakened status of the red and black squad.

Coach Carl Ellingson has now been at the Albany institution long enough to have his system well fortified with material. With the exception of the tackles, his team could look exactly like the one that opposed Salem high here a year ago, only with another year of beef added.

Last year's fleet backfield is almost intact with Bayne at fullback, Bates and Montgomery at the halves and Davis, who was a reserve and saw action in many of last year's games, at quarter in place of Merritt.

Most of Line Stars From 1931 Return
Moule and Baker returned this fall for the end positions and Holloway and Kellblock at guard along with Patterson, center. For tackles, Coach Ellingson had to break in a couple of men not so experienced, but he found a couple of big and willing ones in McKenzie and Ehrlich.

This veteran crew will line up against Salem's relatively green outfit, weakened since last Saturday by several injuries suffered in the Bend game. Johnny Perrine, the back injury which he suffered last spring renewed, has given up football for the year in order to let those back muscles mend so he can play basketball and baseball.

Wassaka Hauser, halfback, is another casualty along with Coons and Doerfler, ends. Patched Backfield Will Start Friday
Several other of Coach Hollis Huntington's men somewhat bungled up and jarred in the Bend contest, and the team is not expected to be at its best against Albany. Lee Weisser has been assigned to the signal calling job in place of Perrine, and it is possible that Martin Hauser, guard, may be moved back into the ball totting ranks. Ike Wintermute, speedy but inexperienced, may be another to find a place in this patched-up backfield.

Albany, in contrast to Salem, took a total rest over the last weekend and that fact, together with the spirit which always flames when Albany attacks a Salem team, will make the Lin county team doubly dangerous. Last year Salem defeated Albany 21 to 6, but only the hardest kind of fighting accomplished it. Albany threatened Salem's goal line a number of times unsuccessfully, then was handed a touchdown as a gift.

OVER-CONFIDENCE FEARED BY KEENE

That perennial bugaboo to football coaches, over-confidence, is reported to have taken up residence in the minds of certain members of the Willamette university squad, and it bodes ill for the team's success in the next two games.

It's true that Albany college has not been an outstanding threat in Northwest conference circles, and right there is where the trouble rests. For the past several seasons Willamette teams have "let down" when they saw the Pirates approaching, with the result that they have in most instances barely scratched out with a victory, after being placed on the defensive for most of the game.

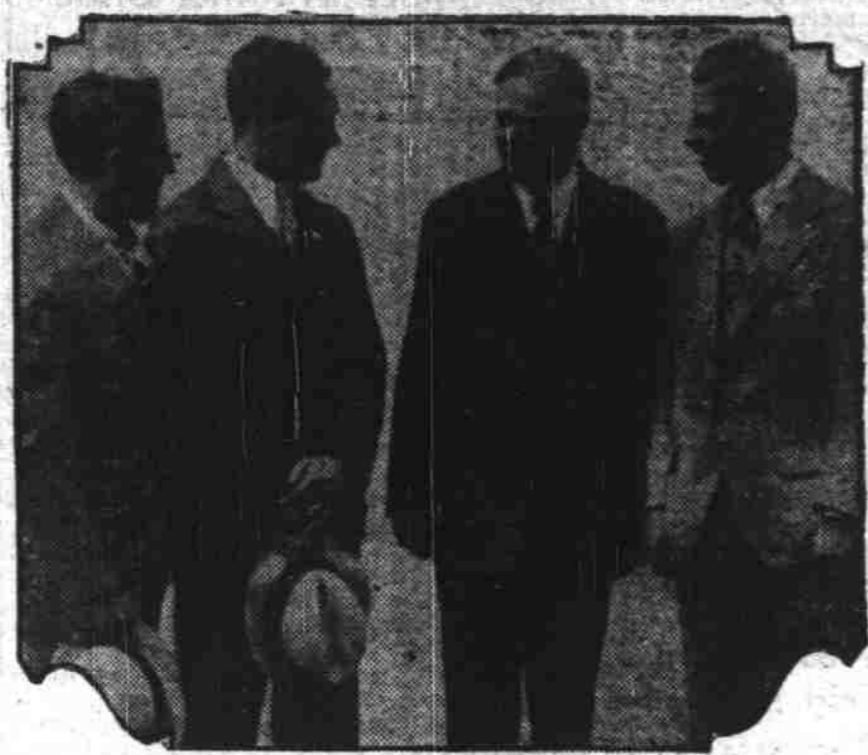
This year Albany is vastly improved, especially on defense, and any slight lack of drive on Willamette's part might well prove fatal. Coach Keene is trying strenuously this week to prevent such an occurrence, but is far from satisfied with his players' attitude.

WINS HONORS



George Wilson, University of Washington's all-American backfield star of 1931, has returned from Australia, where he reportedly won 12 of 13 wrestling matches. Wilson turned professional grappler when he finished his gridiron days.

BUCKING LINE FOR HOOVER



If ball-carrying prowess on the gridiron counted towards winning an election, the chances of the G. O. P. for keeping its candidate in the White House would be still better than they are. Here are three noted grid stars who recently called on President Hoover to offer their support in his campaign for re-election. Left to right in the group, are: Albion Booth, former Yale star, "Red" Cagle, once a mighty line-crasher for Army, President Hoover and Eddie Hays, Harvard halfback. They flew to Washington in a plane named the "Forward Pass."



These were times last summer when it seemed as though Billy Sullivan wasn't going to make good with the White Sox after all; but he snapped out of that and now what do you suppose has happened? Billy scored three points in the "most valuable player" poll, meaning that three sport writers thought he was tenth best or one thought he was seventh best, or something like that. Anyway he was one of only two of the Sox to get such mention. Nice going?

Spec Keene has on his office wall, a group picture of the college football coaches who were gathered at Los Angeles last summer for the national association meeting. It reveals that there isn't any coaching "type" for there are all sorts of men there, tall, short, big-boned, fine-featured, sappy dressers and fashion plates, bald heads and neatly trimmed mustaches.

But oh, what a gloomy looking bunch. They practice looking glum all year, and then can't break out into a smile, even for a convention. No doubt they told jokes and wisecracked, but their faces just wouldn't unbend.

One thing we hadn't heard about that queer game up at Bend last Saturday, until we read the Bend paper, was that Salem intercepted two of Bend's three passes and the other one was the one that went for a touchdown. Which makes the outcome even queerer. Wait till Bend comes here next year; it'll probably be a nightmare for somebody.

One of the high school teams which will be in the running for the informal "state championship" game in Portland

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PRICE OF GRID DUGATS DROPS

Stanford one of few that Report Attendance is Over Past Marks

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Further reduction in the price of college football tickets in some parts of the country has resulted from a continued drop in attendance, amounting so far this year to approximately 20 per cent, as compared with 1931 figures covering the country's major intercollegiate groups.

Although the attendance decrease has been widespread, several colleges in the south and far west indicate an upswing, including Stanford, Utah, North Carolina State, Duke, Auburn and Alabama.

The situation at Harvard, where the attendance up to and including the advance sale for this Saturday's game with Dartmouth, shows a falling off in excess of 30 per cent, is echoed elsewhere. In the Bay region where attendance is estimated to be off from 20 to 30 per cent, Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio State already have taken steps to provide cheaper seats. The price has been cut to \$1 in the end sections at Minnesota. Season tickets at Chicago are priced at \$13 last season, as compared with \$13 last season. The falling off in the big game attendance is reflected in a turnout of only 22,000 for the Northwestern-Illinois game, as compared with 60,000 at Champaign two years ago; and 42,000 for Ohio State-Michigan, as compared with a normal 75,000.

The universities of Colorado and Denver have slashed prices and banned radio broadcasting in the Rocky Mountain area, where there is a drop of about 10 to 15 per cent in attendance. Decreases in the Pacific Coast conference have been relatively "slight," the reports say, due to the balancing influence of a third increase in attendance at Stanford's games. Between 65,000 and 80,000 are expected to see the Indians play Southern California at Palo Alto, Saturday.

Admit Chemawa To Sport League

CHEMAWA, Oct. 20.—The Chemawa Indian school was admitted to the Willamette Valley Interscholastic league for the coming basketball and baseball seasons, when the league meeting was held in Silverton recently. This is considered a great boost for these sports here, as in the past the Indian school has at times had difficulty in acquiring a full schedule of games.

of Sips for Supper, but right there is where we encountered the Missing Link. Perhaps the answer is that Sips is the Missing Link. If you can prove this beyond a reasonable doubt, we give you leave to feed Sips to the rabbits.

School "Juggling" Bill

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- ESTABLISHES 4 NEW SCHOOLS, at Ashland, La Grande, Eugene and Salem.
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- ESTABLISHES STATE SUPPORT for Junior Colleges in every Oregon city or town.
- JUNKS AND DISCARDS OVER 94,000,000.00 of taxpayer-owned buildings and land.
- NECESSITATES NEW-BUILDING PROGRAM and strips costly equipment now at University or State College.
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- WRECKS PRESENT UNIFICATION PLAN—This plan is saving taxpayers \$600,000.00 per year compared with previous costs for State schools.
- DEPRIVES OREGON STATE COLLEGE of its high rank as a technical school by substituting of agricultural courses.

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Leslie Keeps its Goal Line Unsullied but Dallas Team Stronger; Final Score 0-0

Opposing a heavier team that appeared to be stronger in every department, the Leslie junior high gridiron machine by sheer fight and determination kept the Dallas high "B" eleven away from its goal line and emerged from the fray with a scoreless tie.

Except for a few runs on which Leslie backs skirted Dallas' ends for fair gains, Coach Gurnee Fleisher's team was able to do little attacking, and the game was played almost entirely in Leslie territory.

On the other hand though Coach Bob Kutch's Dallas boys piled up considerable yardage, they did not knock very loudly at the touchdown door, getting inside the 20-yard line only once and losing that opportunity through a penalty.

Though Dallas' sweeping end runs worked with full consistency, on in almost every series of downs they would run foul of young Gurgurich, Leslie end, and

Class Soccer is Started; Sophs Win First Clash

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—Interclass soccer started at Dallas high Tuesday afternoon when the sophomores won 2 to 0 from the freshmen. Each class will play each other class once and the winner will be decided on a percentage basis. The points gained in the soccer series will be applied in the race for the interclass trophy.

The lineups:
Dallas "B"..... Leslie
Schliserman..... LE..... Foster
McDonald..... LT..... Pocan
Harris..... LG..... Hysler
Kliever..... C..... Brady
Peterson..... RG..... Lewis
Koenig..... RT..... Wallace
Pleasant..... RE..... Gurgurich
Petre..... Q..... Staples
Hunter..... LH..... Browning
Hockett..... RH..... Ostland
Hildebrand..... F..... Curry
Referee, Lewis Johnson; umpire, Kenneth Dalton.

Fumble of Punt Helps Jefferson to Beat Washington

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Aided by a fumbled punt, Jefferson high school defeated Washington high, 6 to 0 in their football game here today.

Early in the first period, Jimmy Garber, Colonial safety fumbled a punt on the Washington 19, and Melvin Wilm recovered for Jefferson. Herbert dashed around right end, to score the touchdown in one play. His kick in the try for point after touchdown, hit the cross bar and fell backward.

INDIANS TAKE REST
CHEMAWA, Oct. 19.—The Indian school football team will take a layoff this week unless last-minute arrangements for a game can be made. The next contest in sight is with Silverton high a week from Friday.

DAVIS BACK IN PUNTING FORM

Other Staters Return From Crippled List, Team Will be at Peak

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Keith Davis, veteran end, will handle the punts for Oregon State college in the Pacific Coast conference football game here Saturday with Washington State college, Coach Paul J. Schisler announced today.

After getting off to a slow start this year, Davis is now apparently back to his old form, local fans observed today. He was kicking the pigskin down the field for the 40, 50 and sometimes 60 yards that made him outstanding last year.

Everett Davis will handle the other terminal, Schisler said. Loren Tuttle, who dislocated his right shoulder in the Gonzaga game a month ago, is back in uniform, and is expected to start at right guard. Hugh Stanfield will probably be in at left guard.

Other than saying that Curly Miller will be in at right tackle and will act as field captain and that Pangle will call signals from half or fullback position, Coach Schisler did not disclose the remainder of his starting lineup. Virtually the entire team is reported to be in fine condition for the game. The only Orangenemen on the sick list at present is Tar Schwammel, tackle, down with a slight attack of "flu," and it is believed that he will be well in time for the game.

RECORD HURT



Sylvia Conzel, youthful apprentice jockey, whose career, one of the most promising in turf history, has been marred by a suspension for foul riding at Laurel, Md. The young jockey, who is under contract to Mrs. Payne Whitney, was set down by the stewards on a charge of having grabbed the saddle cloth of another horse during a race. He has been leading all jockeys in the number of winners ridden.

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