Willamette and Puget Sound Clash With Title at Stake

FIGHT ASSURED

Loggers Favorites to win But Margin is Believed Not Overwhelming

STARTING LINEUPS

Willamette	Puget S	ound
Kaiser 5 LE	16 Pett	ibone
Jockisch 7LT	18	Akam
Felton 21 LG	17 Hury	worth
Grannis 16 C	. 21 Gs	gnon
Boyd 18 RG	4 Hi	ckcox
Weisser 14 RT	23 S	latter
Gribble 17RE	. 9 Lind	quist
Frantz 1 Q		
Erickson 6 LH		
Oravec 2 RH	15 Bru	nstad
Olson 24 F	. 13 B	rooks
Reserve	8	

Willamette - Connors 3. Paul 4, Houck 8, Jones 9, Carson 10, Emmel 13, Cannady 15, Woodworth 19, Clarke 20, Adams 22, McKerrow 23, Haley 26, Commons 28, Swanson 41, Williams 42. Carkin 47.

Puget Sound - Bourke 2, Johnson 3, Miller 6, Sprenger 7, McConnell 8, Davidson 11, Kimball 12, Schatz 14, Dunning 22, Carlson 24, Briles 16,

About noon today the "thundering herd" from College of Puget Sound will arrive in Salem, intent on clinching the first Northwest conference championship that school has ever been close to winning. The issue as to whether they achieve it or not will be fought out against the Willamette Bearcats on Sweetland field, starting at 8 p.m.

From the past performances of the Puget Sound Loggers, it is apparent that they have an excellent chance to reach their goal. They have defeated Pacific, Whitman and College of Idaho in rapid succession and in impressive fashion although the scores were not large.

However there is this to be said on the other side of the picture: Willamette has lost just three Northwest conference games in the last three years, and those defeats have been battles their opponents have never forgotten and probably will never forget. If Puget Sound prevails tonight and into virtually undisputed possession of the title, it is safe to say that it will do so only after another such memorable strug-

Peak For This Game

Both teams are at their peak for this game and there will be no alibis. Willamette still has a couple of eripples but it making no mention of them; the team right now is in the best shape it has been this season. A great deal may depend, however, on whether that right ankle of Walt Erickson's, injured over a month ago, will stand up under hard usage.

That's about all there is to be said in prediction, or lack of prediction, as to the outcome, As for the game itself, it has every possibility of developing into the greatest contest Salem has ever witnessed. A heavy and at the same time fast and always fighting Puget Sound eleven will take the field with a championship in sight at the close of those 60 desperate and determined crew of Bearcats will be out there Battling to retain a toe-hold on its less rosy prospects of regaining a title lost two years ago. the Willamette team's "drive" tonight may be reflected some of the bitterness caused by the manner in which the same team failed to collect the gold footballs a year ago; an achievement which seemed on several occasions to be in their grasp. Even if the unexpected should happen and the Bearcats should games this year you're building gain a slight lead at some stage for next year, and we look for a of the game, they will take noth- whale of a good team then. ing for granted.

Democrats Rally On Wednesday at Armory, is Plan

Plans are being made for a democratic rally to be held Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the armory here, at which time Bert E. Haney of Portland will be the main speaker.

The rally will be one of the biggest in this section of the state, democratic leaders say. Final plans will be completed and announced early in the week.

Girls' League Has Annual Reception For New Students

SILVERTON, Oct. 28. - Mrs. F. J. Roubal has called the first meeting of her 4-H sewing club to be held at her home on North Church street Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roubal's girls completed the first division requirements last year and will take up the second division this year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gay en-tertained members of the Loyal Friends class of the Christian church at their home on Mill street Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a Hallowe'en party. Clarence Reed is president of the class and L. R. Neal is di-

DUANE FELTON HURT

MISSION BOTTOM, Oct. 28 -Duane Felton, age nine, son of juries to his back and foot Tuesday when he fell from the rafters of the playshed at the school-

ONE ATTEMPTED TROJAN PASS THAT FAILED



Howard Jones' grid warriors from U. S. C. unleashed a swift passing attack to bolster their power assault against Stanford, but this photo shows one attempted pass that never got away. Clark, Trojan halfback, is trying to toss one but is stopped by Doub, Stanford end, who threw Clark for an eight-yard loss. Colvin, Stanford, and Sparling are wrestling in the foreground, while Gets, U. S. C., right, and Referee Herb Dana look on. U. S. C. won the game, 13 to 0.

Did yau, perchance, notice the crowd at Sweetland field last night? A neat aggregation of spectators many of whom planked down real money for their seats. It was the first night game Salem high ever scheduled here, and it revealed that people will turn out and support the high school if games are played at an hour when they can attend. It was considerably bigger than crowds have been at day games for the last several years.

On the other hand, there are those who predict that tonight's argument to refute that.

Getting back to Friday night's game, it appeared that "Honest John" Warren almost lost the contest for his boys when he sent Canessa back in there in the same quarter that he was taken out. Of course "Honest John" wouldn't be guilty of trying to get away with anything; he must have just slipped up, in the excitement of the fray. Even players have been known to do that.

Astoria and Parrish, in exactly the same situation Friday, laid their games on a nice platter and handed them to the opposition, but the opponents dropped them in the transfer. We refer to passing on about their own 10-yard lines, flat, unprotected passes at minutes. A slightly smaller but that, when ahead by one touch-

> The Astoria boys in their white jerseys looked neat and well kept; Salem's starting eleven had new-appearing jer-seys so the team didn't begin to look like the "Salem ragamuffins" until several substitutes had gone in.

-0-That's three one-touchdown defeats in a row, but never mind, Salem high, if you don't win many

The officials in Friday night's game did a noteworthy job, though it didn't suit everybody. At that we thought they missed one, a question of inter-

Bruins Aim At Indians' Scalp Today

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 -(AP) - Football's main battle front in the far west shifts to the south tomorrow where the undefeated, untied University of California at Los Angeles Bruins will make a home town stand against Stanford's Indians in a Wesleyan33, Bethany 0. game that will see their claim to co-leadership of the Coast con- ley 27; William Jewell 7. ference at stake.

On the outcome of the contest and Payne 13; Trinity 0. will determine whether Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins will cling apolis) 15; St. Paul Luther 0. to a tie for top honors with the Trojans of Southern California troft 13. or join eight other members of the big western circuit in the 0; Dayton 18. ranks of the defeated.

Supporters of the U. C. L. A. crowd for the Willamette-Puget gridiron cause are hopeful their Sound game will be the biggest team will add Stanford to the strong college 7; Bluefield 39. ever congregated for a football list of conference victims that At Grand Forks, N. D.: South moment, we can't think of any at the same time will give the university 13. Bruins their first victory over the Indians since they opened Temple 7 (tie). football relations a few years ago.

> ence engagement with the University of Nevada. California has an open date.

end will consist of a non-confer-

Washington State, at present in second place in the conference Vincent 19. race with two games won and one lost, will face Montana with the former a strong favorite to 20. boost its percentage standing. Montana has not had much success, in or out of the conference

The Washington Huskies and Oregon each take on non-confer- Gallaudet 0. opponents. Washington meets Whitman, meanwhile pre- raska Wesleyan 13. paring for the game with Stanford a week later while Oregon lines up against Gonzaga. A week later Oregon will meet its old rival, Oregon State, in the annu- Molalla Taken to al tilt for state honors.

DETROIT U. WINS DETROIT, Oct. 28. - (AP) Two long runs, one for 75 yards and the other for 51, gave the University of Detroit a 13 to 6 victory over Georgetown university tonight.

Tulsa university is operating under the freshman rule in football this season for the first time.

ference with a pass receiver; but we were glad to see them checking up on some of the things that happen in close line play. It's rather rare.

HIS FATE IS IN HIS KNEES



Still under the influence of the anesthetic, Travis Jackson, shortstop and captain of the New York Giants baseball team, is shown just after he wife is on hand to soothe hubby when he wakes. The operation may secide his diamond career. A twisted cartilage in one knee and a chipped sone in the other kept Jackson on the bench through most of the 1932 season.

GRID SCORES

At Salem: Astoria 7; Salem high school 0. At Oregon City: Parrish junior high 6; Oregon City junior high

At Woodburn: Gresham 0; Woodburn 0 (tie). At Dallas: Molalla 0; Dallas 13. At Gervais: Amity 0; Gervais 6. At Corvallis: West Coast Army 9; Oregon State college 20. At Washington: University of Iowa 6, George Washington 21.

At Lindsborg, Kas.: Kansas At Liberty, Mo.: Missouri Val At Waxahachie, Texas: How-

At St. Paul: Augsburg (Minne-At Detroit: Georgetown 0; De-

At Cincinnati: Loyola of South 6; Xavier 6 (tie). At Bluefield, W. Va.: Arm-

spectacle in Salem. Just at the includes Idaho and Oregon and Dakota State 6; North Dakota been something of a one-man At Philadelphia: Carnegie 7;

At Cleveland: Kent State 0: California's activity this week John Carroll 28. At Toledo: Ohio State "B" 6: Toledo university 0. At Minot, N. D.; Dickinson,

The University of Southern N. D. Teachers 6; Minot Teachers At Latrobe, Pa.: Thiel 6; St

At Buckhannon, W. Va.: Sa-West Virginia Wesleyan At Emporia, Kas.: Southwest-ern 0; College of Emporia 0 (tie).

At Due West, S. C.: High Point 0; Erskine 9. At Washington: Baltimore 43;

At York, Neb .: York 3; Neb-At Oskaloosa, Ia .: Iowa Wesleyan 20: Penn 13.

Defeat by Dallas To Tune of 13 - 0

DALLAS, Oct. 28 - Getting one of those breaks, the Dallas high school football team turned a 7 to 0 victory over Molalla high to a 13 to 0 count in the game here today.

In the first quarter Lewis carried the ball over for Dallas' first touchdown. McMillan kicked for the extra point.

No further scoring was done intil the third quarter when Cadle of Dallas lost a Molalla punt the Molalla five-yard line. The ball rolled over the goal line and Friesen of Dallas fell on it for the second and final six

Jesse DeBord Dies In Iowa; Formerly Lived in Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 28. - News has just been received from Clearfield, Ia., of the death of Jesse DeBord. He is a brother of Mrs. J. Fuson of Aumsville and George S. DeBord of Portland, Mr. De-Bord spent one summer in Salem and vicinity a number of years ago. He died October 18, and was past 80 years of age. He was a member of the Meth-

odist church and of the Odd Fellows lodge. He leaves two daughters, Amy and Inez, who spent a few years at Salem and Aumsville and now live at Clearfield, and one son, of Creston, Ia.

Chemeketan Play Will be Given in Woodburn Nov. 3

WOODBURN, Oct. 28 .- "Back Seat Drivers," a play written by Laurence Johnson and to be given by the Chemeketa players, will be given in the Woodburn St. Luke's community hall Thursday night. November 3 at 8:15 o'clock. The ocal American Legion post is ponsoring the affair.

The Chemeketa players, under the direction of Perry Prescott Reigelman, are Salem residents. Among the players are Frank Tor-gerson and "Pat" Peterson. Other players have appeared in dra-

Matteson Takes Pass Over Goal Line for Only Score of Game

Meeting stiffer opposition than had been expected, the Parrish junior high school football team punched its way to one touchdown against Oregon City junior high on Olinger field Friday afternoon, then held on doggedly to its slim margin and won 6 to 0.

A pass from Phil Salstrom that settled into the hands of Matteson behind Oregon City's goal line for an 18 yard gain, scored the lone touchdown in the second period. A line plunge for the extra point was short.

Parrish put Oregon City on the defensive by means of a daring play in which Salstrom, in midfield with fourth down and five yards to go, elected to run instead of kicking, and crossing up the opposition got away with

That started a march which carried the local team into scoring territory. It was almost spoiled by a penalty on the 13-yard line, just before the pass that scored the touchdown. Pass Almost Proves

Parrish's Undoing

Several times later in the game ball, sometimes with fair suced the home boys' undoing, an made in the third quarter, Oregon City man getting his hands on the ball, but failing to retain it. Another pass that would have meant a Parrish touchdown

was dropped. Oregon City demonstrated surprising power in view of its defeat previously by Leslie junior high. A trio of ball carriers who were difficult to bring down alternated in packing the oval, and the visitors made two threatening marches, one ending at the 22-yard line and the other, late At Dayton, O .: Morris Harvey in the game, at the 11. The second one might have succeeded except that, with running plays going for good gains, Oregon City wasted a down on an unsuccess-

ful pass attempt. Parrish which had previously on offense, showed more versatility in this contest, Hughey and Hoffert alternating with Salstrom in the ground gaining role. Excellent defensive work by the ends. Oglesby especially, and in the middle of the line was largely instrumental in holding the dangerous Oregon City attack.

The lineups:	
Oregon City	Parris
MarkLE	Oglesb
BarnettLT	. William
Smith LG	Hil
Buck	Willi
Leatherberry RG	Damo
Roberts RT	Porte
Wheling RE	. Matteso
Heilen Q	. Salstron
McKeel LH	Hughe
Taylor RH	Hoffer
Baker	Do
Referee, Andy Pet	
pire, Tom Drynan;	
man, James Nicholson	
man, cames arrended	

Buffalo Nichols Loses to Heuser

BOSTON, Oct. 28-(AP)-After being knocked down five times in the opening round George Nichols, courageous Buffalo veteran, gave Adolph Heuser, promising German light heavyweight, a furious 10-round battle tonight at the arena, but the Teuton's ox-like strength wore down his rival in the late rounds and he gained a unanimous decision. Heuser weighed 176 % and Nichols scal-

PARRICH BEATS Chemawa Too Strong For Silverton, Wins 37 to 0; Ends do Bulk of Scoring

SILVERTON, Oct. 28 — (Spe- undefeated, at Lebanon next Fricial) — The Chemawa Indians day. school football team proved just Chemawa too much for the Silver Foxes of Vivette le ... Pettyjohn Silverton high here this afternoon, Brunce...... lt...... Scott and won 37 to 0. Scoring was Johns......lg...... Ray evenly divided between three of Techee c.... E. Johnson the Indians, Dogeagle, Olney and Baker.....rg..... Egan Vivette getting two each. One of Walters rt .. Thorkildsen Dogeagle's scores was made on a Dogeagle.....re.... Thornley 65-yard run.

downs to Silverton's one, which Cookrh Willig came on a pass late in the game Meachem f . . Rudishauser when many of the Chemawa first stringers had retired from the fray. The Indians were consider- mawa Indians, after defeating Silably heavier than the Foxes. Ru- verton 37 to 0 today at Silverton. dishauser and Meachem, the op- have another game with Grand posing fullbacks, were outstand- Ronde here tomorrow. However, ing along with Vivette.

game and did not disturb Silver- and those who played at Silverton ton's standing in that race. Sil- will not rush back into the fray. verton will play Lebanon, at present leading the conference and at Hood River Armistice day.

Olney..... q....A. Johnson Chemawa piled up 17 first Churchill lh Hoyt

CHEMAWA, Oct. 28-The Chethe reserves and some members of This was a non-conference the older team will play this game Coach Lavelle's men will play

third quarter, Gresham threat-

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 28. - The Aumsville football team defeated a Silverton team by a score of 25-0 on the Aumsville field Wednesday afternoon. The first touch-Parrish played unorthodox foot- down was made the first few minutes of play and then the second cess; but with about four min- team was put in and another utes left to play, a flat pass into touchdown was made in the secunprotected territory almost prov- ond quarter and the last one was

Two weeks ago Aumsville played Silverton a tie game, 6-6, on the latter's field. Clark from Salem, refereed the game.

The Aumsville lineup was: Left end, John Ogle; left tackle, Glenn Ramsey; left guard, Parker Kaminska; center, Henry Amos; right guard, Roland Rhoades; right tackle, Wilfred Ditter; right end, Jack Corser; quarterback, Ed Hankel; right halfback, Cloyd Wigle; left halfback, Raymond Morgan; fullback, Chester Trud-

Substitutes were: N. Bates, E. Shaw, B. Tucker, C. Lebold, F. Tripp, A. Foster, R. Hendry, D. Berry, W. Cheffings. Outstanding the first half with Becker going players were Ditter, Morgan, Rhoades, Ramsey and Bates. One of the Silverton boys sufered a broken nose.

Friday, November 4, the local boys will play Parrish junior high, here. The score-last year was 19-0 for Parrish, but Coach Howard Tong and the boys are planning to get revenge Friday.

Woodburn Ties Gresham 0 to 0 In Even Fight

WOODBURN, Oct. 28-Woodburn and Gresham high school elevens fought to a 0 to 0 tie in their game here today.

ened on the seven-yard line but | missed the extra point. Woodburn held, gained the ball and punted out of the hot spot. Woodburn came back in the fourth to reach Gresham's 10-yard line by a pass from Skiller to formed interference ran 69 yar is Gearin but could not make it the to a touchdown. Oregon State onerest of the way.

GERVAIS, Oct. 28 - The most spectacular game ever to be play- Hill Harn ed on the Gervais gridiron was Beaulieu re.. MacDonald that between Amity and Gervais Gilbert q Acheson defeated the heavy, fast, flashy Willis rh Bowman team from Amity by a score of Lucas f Herman 6 to 0. Gervais received the opening eree; Wade Williams, umpires

kick and immediately started in on the Amity left tackle and end. These plays netted good gains. Jake Thompkins of Amity showed much power and drive. The OSC 7 0 0-20 local line averaged 135 pounds with the backfield going 140. So far this year Gervais has won three games and lost two. The Gervais team scored early in Touchdowns: Herman 2, Meinaround for gain of 15 yards and Intosh (place kicks).

a touchdown. An attempt to convert failed. The second half, Amity came the second half, Amity came Carnera Loses played an offensive game throughout, threatening the Gervais goal in the last few minutes of play.

The Gervais lineup was: rh, DeJardin; lh, Henney; f, Kuhn; g, Schwab; re. Becker; rt, Henney; rf, Lelack; c. Bowley; lf, Primo Carnera, Italian heavy-Smith; lt, Bliven; le, Riggs. Sub-weight, obtained against Max stitutes, Orr for Bliven and Schoms for Becker. Referee, Manning of the Marion county referee's association.

TEACHER IS ILL HUBBARD, Oct. 28 .- Frances Friend, third and fourth grade Both squads held about even teacher, has been ill at her home through the first half. In the since Tuesday,

step in his \$100,000 damage suit against the German boxer, who he charged with breaking a contract

today.

to box him in September 1931. Appellate Justice James O'Malley said he could not agree with Carnera's method of translating into terms of money the damages he claims to have suffered. The Italian's claim was based upon the 12 1/2 per cent "cut" he was 'o have received in the gate receip's

Soldiers Clash in First Min-

ute for Touchdown: 20

To 9 Final Score

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 28

AP)-Coming up from behind

after their tricky rivals had flash-

ed over a touchdown in the first

lege defeated West Coast Army,

The visitors, on the second play

after the opening kickoff, lashed

out with a sudden attack. Gilbert

passed on the dead run to Swame,

who raced 60 yards to score. Army

A few minutes later Oregon

State, playing second and third

string men, marched on straight

line plunges from their own 20 to

a touchdown, and converted to the

the score. On another march from

midfield the Beavers scored and n

just before the period ended. 11

Late in the second period the

Beavers earned their final tou n.

down when McIntosh took a post

on his own 32 and behind quickly

verted. Army gained two points a

the third period, blocking a punt

behind the Oregon State goal line,

The ball rolled out of the - 1

West Coast Army Oregon State

Stemple......le..... Mitola

Price........... Field

Arnold lg Stanfie d

Molnar Devine

Officials: Ralph Coleman, ref-

Bill Smyth, head linesman; Watt

Army 7 0 2 0- 9

Swartz; try for point, Gilbert

Scoring for Army: Touchdown,

Scoring for Oregon States

tosh. Try for point, Acheson, No.

Attachment on

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-

A \$25,000 attachment which

Schmeling, former world's heavy-

weight champion, was dismissed

Carnera obtained the attach-

ment last June as a preliminary

Max Schmeling

Long, field judge.

Score by periods:

(place kick). Safety.

Orr..... rg..... Miles

minute of play, Oregon State col-

20 to 9, in their football game

here tonight.

converted.

Lineup:

Carnegie Blacks Temple's Slate

which he estimated at \$200.000

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Carnegie Tech's gridiren machine tonight proved the stone wall against which the hopes of Temple university for an unbroken string of football victories this season were shattered, the Tartans holding the Philadelphia aggregation to a 7 to 7 tie.

THEY'LL DO THEIR STUFF AS NOTRE DAME MEETS PITT

This Week End's Grid Schedule

(Figures in parentheses indicate scores last year)
Willamette (13) vs. College of Puget Sound (0) at Salem, 8

Linfield (6) vs. Pacific (18) at Forest Grove.

Nevada (6) vs. California (25) at Berkeley.

Chicago (13) vs. Illinois (6) at Chicago.

Georgia (33) vs. Florida (6) at Athens.

Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.

Whitman (0) vs. Washington (77) at Seattle.

Michigan (21) vs. Princeton (0) at Ann Arbor.

Nebraska (6) vs. Kansas State (3) at Lincoln.

Ohio State (6) vs. Wisconsin (0) at Columbus.

Tulane vs. South Carolina at New Orleans.

Yale (33) vs. Dartmouth (33) at New Haven.

Montana (0) vs. Washington State (13) at Pullman.

Minnesota (14) vs. Northwestern (32) at Minneapolis

Pittsburgh (12) vs. Notre Dame (25) at Pittsburgh

Stanford (12) vs. U. C. L. A. (6) at Los Angeles.

Albany vs. Oregon Normal at Albany.

Gonzaga vs. Oregon at Eugene.



Thrills aplenty are in store for the fortunates who will witness the clash of Notre Dame's Ramblers and the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh when they meet at Panther Stadium Saturday. Both teams, with last Saturday's tough games off the schedule, have hit mid-season form and the stars shown above are due for the game of their grid careers.

Pitt's famous passing pair, Reider and Heller, are better than ever and the Panthers have high hopes of squaring accounts with the Irish for last Juckats, Maybe they don't know Skoeketaki, Koken, Host, and the stars shown above are due for the game of their grid careers.

Notre Dame squad. If they don't now, they will on Saturday.