# Bearcat Lineup Revamped for Linfield Contest Tonight

Cannady and Jones are new Halfback Combination. Keene Announces

STARTING LINEUPS Willamette Linfield Kaiser 5....LE....20 Darby Conners 3....LT....18 Stevens Felton 21....LG..19 Thompson Grannis 16.... C..... 24 Carter Boyd 18..... RG... 9 McGowan Weisser 14...RT....19 Barklow Gribble 17....RE.... 2 Tunnell Frants 1 ..... Q ..... 4 Vol1 Cannady 15...LH.....15 Helser

Willamette-Oravec 2, Paul 4, Houck 8, Carson 10, Emmel 13, Woodworth 19, Clarke 20, Adams 22, McKerrow 23, Haley 26, Commons 28, Swanson 41, Williams 42, Carkin 47.

Linfield—Wuorinen 1, Nokes 3, M. Helser 5, Durham 5, Duley 7, Aries 8, Bachelor 12, Hagen 16, P. Durham 17, Stewart 22, Smith

Coach Harry Lever and his ambitious Wildcats from Linfield college will invade the Willamette university.

gridiron tonight at 81 o'clock and do their level best to shatter W 14 lamette's already dwindling chances for a tie for the Northwest conference championship. Coach Lever has decided

to start a team largely composed of vet-

erans, having moved a couple of last year's veterans back into the starting lineup since last week's game with Pacific. On the other hand he is holding in reserve Stewart and Wuorinen, a couple of outstanding linemen from his 1931 squad. Apparently Voll, one of the

freshmen from Portland, earned himself a job as a regular by scor-Pacific, for he is listed as starting quarterback. Helser is the other freshman in the backfield along with Dailey and Fridley, veterans. Teams Rated Now About on Parity

Events of this week have "whittled" the Bearcats down to somethink of a parity with Linfield. even though they may previously have rated as favorites. The latest blow to Willamette's prospects is a doubt east upon the eligibility of Johnny Oravec, fast-moving Bearcat halfback. Pacific university authorities have claimed that Oravec played for about a minute on the Manhattan college, New York, freshman team.

Having previously investigated no further than Oravec's high school record, Coach Keene announced last night he would hold Oravec out of tonight's game, pending receipt of further information as to this alleged competition, although it would be proper for the freshman star to play as Linfield has lodged no protest. With Oravec out of the lineup.

Keene has reversed his decision to move Keith Jones into the line and will have him at right half, moving George Cannady to left half where he played a part of the Puget Sound game. Jack Connors will fill the tackle position vacated by the departure of Dick Jockisch. Walt Erickson whose injured leg has been in a cast since Sunday, will not put on a suit.

Otherwise the Bearcat lineup will be the same as it was against Puget Sound. It will stack up against a Linfield team that is practically as heavy. Willamette will be a little bulkier at the tackles and Linfield will have the edge in avoirdupois at the ends. There will be no great margin one way or the other in the middle of the line.

If this arrangement doesn't work well Jones will move to left tackle and Fred Paul will take up the right half post. Either of these combinations ought to leave the Bearcats practically as strong as in the past on defense, provided they are not still considering Linfield a "pushover," but it will be more or less an unknown quantity on offense. -

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# LEVER SELECTS Salem Line Much Changed For Oregon City Contest; Three Guards Upon Shelf

With a lineup greatly revised was handicapped by fliness early because of injuries, Coach. Hollis in the season but is in good shape Huntington of Salem high will now and played outstanding ball take his squad to Oregon City to- against Astoria, being the only day for the first game between Salem player to solve the Fisherthese teams in many years.

The middle of the line was hit another guard possibility. hardest by injuries in the Astoria Earle and Fronk will be the game, all three of the guards starting tackles but Drager who who have been playing more or came into the limelight in the Asless regularly being incapaci- toria game, is expected to see a tated; Martin with a broken knee- lot of action today. Grabenhorst cap, Fisher with a scratch on the and Sanders will start on the ends eyeball and Cannon a less serious | with Doerfler in reserve and En-

Brownell, a center who was need. scheduled for a regular ball-snapping job at the first of the sea- rine at quarter, Weisser at full. son, has been shifted to guard Engle and Knight at the halves. Jones 9 ..... RH .... 13 Fridley and will probably team with the Engle has been improving rapidly Olson 24.....F.....14 Dailey heavy and tough Yada. Brownell as a backfield performer.

men's passing attack. Hastings is

gle as a possibility in case of

The backfield will include Per-

The other day, in commenting on Salem high's so far unspectacular showing on the gridiron this season, we said "wait till next year." At the time, we didn't know just how bright the prospects were for the 1933 season. It seems that all this year's players with the exception of Weisser and Fronk, are scheduled to re-

Wulle their places will be difficult to fill, Fronk's less diffi- consolidation bill next Tuesday. cult than Weisser's because Drager and Moody will be available -there is much more on the other side of the ledger. All of the inexperienced men who started this season are now acquiring the training which is all they need to become top-notch performers. With nothing now to lose, Coach Hollis Huntington is giving all of his sophomores plenty of opportunity to learn.

-0-In addition to the half dozen or so backfield men who are gaining experience this fall, Jimmy Nicholson will be back in the lineup next September. He'll be a big help, but the main thing will be a group of ball toters who will have drive and timed power because they have all played together.

difference there is between a preparation for their Pacific coast team that is just being built and one that has a year of play behind it, you are in for a surprise some day. We know because we alumni team two years in succesoh, how they hit! -0-

The football season is waning and basketball will be with us before long. In fact a couple of the Salem high boys who aren't out for football, Kelly and Mosher, are already warming up and getting their basket eyes trained,

Salem high lost Sanford, Burrell. Bone and Sachtler; four regulars, two of them all-state men, so you can't say the prospects are the best in the world. But there are five lettermen left: Brownell, Perrine, Engle, Mosher and Kelly who is the only remaining first-stringer. And in addition from last year's outstanding B team, there are Winter-

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mute, Pickens, Vic DeJardin and

Coach Huntington figures that Engle will develop rapidly as a center this year, and hopes to find a capable forward out of the aforementioned group to team will Kelly. Perrine, Wintermute and Pickens are all excellent prospects. Brownell is one guard possibility and Vic DeJardin and his twin brother Vern, just advanced from junior high, are some

It seems that Eugene vs. Corvallis week is already under way. Eugene high and Corvallis high played football last night at Eugene, the Frosh and the Rooks clash again at the same place tonight and the big game is tomorrow at Corvallis, followed by the battle of ballots over the school

We fear that with so much fraternizing, the people of the two big college towns may rub elbows enough to forget their differences and perhaps agree on something. But it's more likely that our fears are without much foundation.

### Near-Sellout At Corvallis Clash Likely

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 3-(AP) -The Oregon State Beavers were put through their final light If you don't know how much practice of the week today in conference football game here Saturday with Oregon university.

The final workout was held on a rain-soaked field, but Coach happened to play on the same Paul J. Schissler's hope for a fast, dry field Saturday appeared sion when that development was today to have a good chance of taking place. The boys weren't being fulfilled. E. F. Torgerson, much bigger the second year, but in charge of the campus weather station, said a rising barometer indicated a letup of the rainstorm.

Tomorrow the team will have a lay-off; mental as well as physical, for classes will not be held on account of the annual home-

Willard Jarvis, who shared honors with Ed MoIntosh in outstanding ball-carrying against West Coast army last week, was back in uniform today, but McIntosh has been unable to practice all week. Tommy Ward, halfback, badly fnjured in the Washington State game, has been taking light practice this week, but is not expected to be in good condition for the game.

Demand for tickets has picked up and prospects are for a near capacity crowd, Graduate Manager Carl Lodell said.

# L. G. LEWELLING

Circuit Judge We commend the candidacy of

L. G. Lewelling for the office of Circuit Judge for Linn and Marion Mr. Lewelling has had twenty-

one years' experience as a trial lawyer and is thoroughly familiar with civil, criminal and equity procedure, and well-grounded in the principles of law. He was for three terms elected

District Attorney of Linn County. Oregon, each time receiving the nomination of both Republican and Democratic parties.

He was appointed to the Circuit bench by Governor Meier to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Hill.

Ever since Linn and Marion Counties have comprised a third indicial district, one of the judges has resided in Linn County and the other in Marion County. This arrangement is a convenience to litigants and is economy to the taxpayers. Marion County now has one

judge, and Linn County's candidate, in the person of Mr. Lewelling, should be supported by every Marion County voter who believes in fair play. Mr. Lewelling has the endorsement of the Republican Central

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### This Week End's Grid Schedule

Mid-Willamette Valley to Have 18 Teams or so: Clubs to Sponsor

The Mid-Willamette Valley Baseball association, which functioned successfully with three leagues last summer, will be transformed into a basketball association of similar proportions and with practically the same towns and communities participating, if plans being worked out by Frank Bashor who organized the baseball circuit bear fruit.

A meeting to organize the Mid-Willamette Valley Basketball association has been called for next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Anderson's sport goods store. It is expected that virtually the same divisions that prevailed in the baseball program will be retained, with one group of teams west of the Willamette river, one to the east of the river and north of Salem and a third on the east side south from Salem.

The tentative arrangement is: Sheridan, Willamina, Falls City, and Bethel. Woodburn, Gervais, Mt. Angel,

Scotts Mills, Chemawa, one charter so far open. Stayton, Turner, Scio, Lebanon, Salem and one charter so far open.

Bashor reports that in many of these communities athletic clubs are being organized by the young men past high school age, and that for the most part these athletic clubs will spensor the basketball teams in the association. It is expected that the athletic clubs will continue their activity through the spring and summer and will sponsor the baseball association's teams.

A logical step thereafter would be to combine both of these activities into a Mid-Willamette Valley Athletic association which would function throughout the year and sponsor other sports in addition to basketball and baseball.

has been arranged by Willamette university students in cooperation with the Warner Bros. theatres management, were announced Thursday. The program starts at 11 p. m. following the Willamette-Linfield football game.

In addition to a complete motion picture program which will include the studio preview of a feature which shows the 1931 All-American football team in action, there will be singing by the Willamette quartet and by the assembled Willamette students, and both the Willamette and Linfield teams will make an appearance, together with their coaches and other officials, it is announced. The general public will be admitted in addition to the Willamette and Linfield students.

It took nine years to get a court order to sell real estate on [ the court's books at Portsmouth,

(Figures in parentheses indicate last year's scores)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Willamette (19) vs. Linfield (6) at Salem, 8 p. m. Pacific (20) vs. Albany (0) at Forest Grove. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Oregon State (0) vs. Oregon (0) at Corvallis, 1:20 p. m. California (0) vs. U. S. C. (6) at Los Angeles. W. S. C. (9) vs. Idaho (8) at Pullman. St. Mary's vs. Fordham at New York. Stanford (0) vs. Washington (0) at Palo Alto. Puget Sound (20) vs. Bellingham Normal (6) at Tacoma. Whitman (0) vs. Columbia (12) at Walla Walla. Santa Clara vs. College of Pacific at San Francisco. Harvard (14) vs. Army (13) at Cambridge. New York U. (6) vs. Georgia (7) at New York. Navy vs. Columbia at Annapolis. Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Princeton (7) vs. Lehigh (19) at Princeton. Brown (0) vs. Holy Cross (33) at Providence. Northwestern (10) vs. Ohio State (0) at Evanston. Iowa (0) vs. Nebraska (7) at Iowa City. Kansas vs. Notre Dame at Lawrence.

Chicago (6) vs. Purdue (14) at Chicago.

Colorado (0) vs. Utah (32) at Boulder.

Indiana (0) vs. Michigan (22) at Bloomington.

Dallas, Grand Ronde, Perrydale Sale of State aid Board' Property at low Price To Regain Taxes

> Material reduction in appraisals and prices of property repossessed by the world war veterans state aid commission were announced here yesterday by Jerrold Owen, secretary, following completion of a reappraisal of

> these properties in Marion county. The records show that the commission has approximately \$1,-770,000 invested in Marion coun-

Owen declared that more than \$22,000 had been lopped off the parity with the existing rates beoriginal appraisal values of this tween Snake river points and Marion county property. The commission's repossessed properties in Marion county consist of 41 city parcels and farms previously val- tial that now exists in favor of ued at \$125,800.

Will Take Till Spring sion owns 207 properties, is next railroads. on the reappraisal program.

Owen said the commission decided to sell these properties below the original investment in or- many years and had been the der that they might be placed cause of many "headaches" on the back on the tax roll, and thereby part of Oregon officials. He addprove an asset rather than a lia- ed that the Oregon utilities combility to the state. Previous to the recent action of the commission it was the practice to hold the price of all repossessed properties above the mount of the loan,



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### )klahoma (0) vs. Missouri (7) at Norman, Beorgia Tech (0) vs. Tulane (33) at Atlanta. Spud Murphy Gets Fine and Jail Term

DALLAS, Nov. 3-Spud Murphy, held for possession of liquor, appeared before Judge Walker in circuit court here today, and after changing his plea from not guilty to guilty was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$250. His attorney was Joe Helgerson

Representatives of the Portland chamber of commerce, Port of Portland, traffic association and other organizations, appeared bety property. In most cases, the re- fore Charles M. Thomas, public possessed properties were taken utilities commissioner, here yesover by the commission when it terday, and urged that he interwas found impossible for veterans | vene in mandamus proceedings negotiating loans to meet their an- now before the federal courts to nual payments. The loans were compel the Northern Pacific and made under the veterans state aid other railroads to place in operabill, with deeds to property posted | tion freight rates on grains and grain products between Snake river points and Puget Sound on a Portland. The order demanding elimina-

tion of the 10 per cent differen-Snake river points and Portland was handed down by the Wash-The work of reappraising the ington commission several months Still more special features for \$12 properties in the state, of ago. The railroads affected by the the rally-movie preview party at which 529 are city homes, will re- order refused to place the new the Capitol theatre tonight which | quire several months and the com- | rates in operation, whereupon the plete report probably will not be department of public works of the available until next spring. Mult- state of Washington filed the mannomah county, where the commis- damus proceedings against the

Thomas told the delegation that the so-called grain rate case had been in the courts on and off for mission could be relied upon to

exercise its resources in protecting of Garden City, Kan. Mr. Smith the differential rate in favor of Portland and Snake river points.

arrived Tuesday at the home of Oregon, so undertook the leng trip

accompanied his son east last spring after spending two years at the soldiers home at Roseburg. TURNER, Nov. 2 .- Fred Smith | He desired to spend the winter in his stepson, F. C. Gunning, from by himself. He will go on to Rose-the home of his son, Marion Smith burg Friday.

# **Out of Politics!**

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It will eliminate the big trailer, cut load weights to 17 tons, lengths to 40 feet. It affects the operation of forhire trucks which are conducting business for profit on the highways and which use and damage our highways without adequate payment and with little regard for the safety of the traveling public or the working hours and conditions of labor of truck drivers.

LOWER The Farm Truck Owners Association of Marion County believes that license fees on Farm Trucks and Private Trucks should be reduced and can be reduced by this Bill without danger to Oregon highway construction.

> The association has no interest in the railroads - it holds no brief for the BIG PORTLAND TRUCKING OUTFITS that use the highways perhaps more than all the farm trucks and private trucks in the state put together.

> Motor transportation matters in Oregon are in a mess. The association stands for a scientific investigation of all truck fees and pleads for sound regulation in the interest of the state and its people.

This Bill The Freight Truck and Bus Bill provides for an investi-Favors gation by the State Highway Commission which should result in legislation that will help the farmer and the private truck owner.

> The Farm Truck Owners Association of Marion County therefore RECOMMENDS that every farmer and every private truck owner-

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Vote 314 X YES FREIGHT TRUCK FARM TRUCK OWNERS ASSOCIAT'N

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