

Bearcats Head For Tacoma And First Conference Test

GRIDMEN LEAVE IN EARLY MORN

Excursion Starts at 11:30
With 40 or More Going;
Puget Sound Tough

Facing probably the most severe test of the current Northwest conference race at its very outset 23 Willamette university gridmen will board a Southern Pacific train at 5:50 o'clock this morning headed for Tacoma and the annual game with College of Puget Sound, last year's champion, which will be played at the stadium tonight.

On the eve of departure Coach "Spec" Keene announced that all of the players who are going, are in first-class condition with the exception of George Cannady, who will not start in his regular position at right half but may be able to get into the game for a short time. However, the squad received a severe blow at the last minute when Harold Hoyt, one of two running guards on the squad, suffered an eye injury and severe burn on his face in a laboratory explosion.

The exact seriousness of Hoyt's injuries were not known Thursday night but he will not be able to make the trip. His loss will be felt particularly if either Grannis or Connors is injured in the game, for Grannis would probably be moved back to his old position at center if Connors left the game. Keene said he believed his men were in the proper frame of mind, thoroughly appraised of the fact that they are "under dogs" in opposing the reigning champions and ready to upset the "dope" if it were humanly possible.

Players making the trip in company with Coach Keene, Graduate Manager Sparks and several other members of the coaching and managerial staff, are: Balkovic, Brandon, Cannady, Clark, Connors, Frantz, Grannis, Gribble, Kaiser, McAdams, McKerrrow, Mills, Newhouse, Olson, Oravec, Petters, Rhoda, Stone, Tweed, Vagt, Versteeg, Gordon Williams.

On the basis of past Willamette-Puget Sound games the Loggers hold a slight edge, with six victories to the Bearcats' five, and two ties.

Here is the record:
1919, Willamette 10, C. P. S. 6.
1920, Willamette 24, C. P. S. 0.
1921, Willamette 0, C. P. S. 10.
1922, Willamette 0, C. P. S. 9.
1923, Willamette 6, C. P. S. 14.
1924, Willamette 0, C. P. S. 7.
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1926, Willamette 6, C. P. S. 9.
1927, Willamette 6, C. P. S. 6.
1928, Willamette 25 C. P. S. 18.
1929, Willamette 21, C. P. S. 0.
1931, Willamette 13, C. P. S. 0.
1932, Willamette 0, C. P. S. 0.
Leaving several hours behind the players who will arrive in Tacoma early and spend the afternoon resting, an excursion party of 40 or more students and Salem fans will start by bus for Tacoma at 11:30, leaving from in front of the university buildings. Two buses will go and one probably will stay over Saturday, permitting the fans to attend the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle. There is room for more passengers and anyone wishing to go may get in touch with Eugene Smith at 8822.

Tough Game At Woodburn Field Today

WOODBURN, Oct. 12.—What is generally conceded by local football fans and the players also to be the toughest game of the Woodburn high school football season this year will be played Friday afternoon on the Woodburn field when the locals tackle the eleven from Lebanon. This will be the first home appearance of the Woodburn team.

Lebanon is considered to be the strongest outfit in the Willamette interscholastic league, which is composed of West Linn, Molalla, Silverton, Lebanon and Woodburn. Two weeks ago they took Newberg by a 12 to 0 score, and last week demonstrated they can be real contenders in the fastest of company by being barely nosed out by University high in Eugene, 19 to 12. Reed Clark, Lebanon coach, is reputed to have cooked up a batch of typical Warner razzle-dazzle plays.

Oddie of Woodburn has schooled his second string in these plays and has been playing them against his regular in order that the first team may work out a defense for such an offense. Lebanon's type of offense will undoubtedly click well if the Woodburn field is dry Friday.

Adrian Scholler, ex-Woodburn high and Columbia star, has been assisting Gil Oddie in getting the Bulldogs sets for Lebanon. Woodburn's men are all in shape, with the possible exception of Christman, a guard, who has not been feeling well. The starting lineup will be the same as that which took the field against West Linn: Stinson and Gustafson, ends; Mowbray and Larson, tackles; Christman and Koch, guards; Block, center; Jackson, quarterback; Skiller and Boyle, halfbacks; Halter, fullback.

After the Lebanon game Woodburn will play four more games on the home field. The last two games will be away from home.

The schedule:
October 13—Lebanon at Woodburn.
October 20—Newberg at Woodburn.
October 27—Albany at Woodburn.

Salem High Team Ready for Bend Game Saturday Night; Heavy Scrimmage Indulged

Three afternoons of solid scrimmage, ordered by Coach Hollis Huntington in an effort to offset the three games Bend high's grid warriors have passed through in contrast to the Salem team's record of no interscholastic competition so far this season, came to an end and the tapering off process for the red and black in anticipation of Saturday night's contest began Thursday when the practice session was devoted to pass defense drill and signal running.

Despite the hard scrimmaging, Huntington's squad came through with no new injuries and with the old ones which have hampered Nicholson, Wintermute, Knight and others practically healed. The team will be in the best of condition Saturday night the coach believes. Light practice is on schedule for today.

Saturday night's game will be a test of the advisability of playing night games. There is more expense involved in playing at night and unless the attendance indicates at least that much more revenue than the afternoon football, the three later games scheduled for floodlight play on Sweetland field may be switched to afternoon on Olinger field.

Last year the Astoria game, Salem high's first venture into night ball, paid well and so did the Chemawa game, though on Thanksgiving night and played under extremely adverse conditions including a threat of fog which did not materialize but did keep many fans away.

passing and power advance from the Lincoln 45-yard line. They scored again just before the first half ended, and a third time in the final period.

DONALD, Oct. 12.—The Donald football team opened its season Tuesday afternoon at Butteville by defeating the Butteville school 65 to 0.

The work of B. Lee on offense and Eppers on defense along with Fowler's sensational catch of a pass over the goal line featured the play.

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DON SUGAL NOW PRO WRESTLER

Will Meet Gardinier Next Tuesday Night; Noted As Local Gridman

Indicative of the "new deal" that is promised by the American Legion committee in charge of wrestling shows at the armory beginning next Tuesday, is the preliminary announcement that Don Sugal, former northwest middleweight champion, but better known to Salem fans as a Salem high school football star up to two seasons ago, will make his professional debut on Tuesday night's card.

Sugal won the title in a northwest Y. M. C. A. tournament two years ago. Last year at Tacoma he was all set to repeat, but was taken ill in his first match and was forced to default.

For Salem high Sugal was a plugging fullback of exceptional ability and although flying tackles are frowned upon in amateur grappling circles, he is expected to show how he used to hit the ball carrier coming through the line, when he takes the mat in professional bouts.

As a starter, Sugal is up against an opponent who might discourage a less daring performer, for he is matched with Joe Gardinier, rough Portlander, whose tactics

are familiar to local fans. Members of the legion committee have emphasized that the field is "wide open" and that all wrestlers, no matter what their present or past affiliations, will be given equal consideration for bouts. Anyone planning to have dealings of any nature with the wrestling management may get in touch with Art Bates, secretary, or "Spec" Keene, chairman of the committee.

The Sugal-Gardinier bout will be a 30-minute affair opening the Tuesday night card which will introduce the new regime. A double main event is being lined up, but the committee is not ready to announce the principals.

Rooks and Frosh To Play Tonight

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—Oregon State Rook football team will play its first game of the season against University of Oregon Frosh in Eugene Friday night at 8 o'clock. The two freshman teams will play a return contest here November 3. The Orange babes have been scrimmaging the varsity this week and have shown promise but lack real ball-carrying back.

PLAY MOLALLA TODAY

SILVERTON, Oct. 12.—The Silverton high school team will go to Molalla Friday for a football game. This is the second one for the locals.

HUSKIES BOUND THEY'LL SCORE

All Emphasis is on Attack In Effort to Throw off Six-Year Goal Jinx

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—University of Washington gridmen, getting ready for their traditional carnage with the big bad Duck of Oregon, today ignored defensive football and polished up three brands of attack.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, sending his Huskies against an opponent Washington has not scored on for five years, put Ralph Smalling at fullback in place of Socko Paul Sulkosky, who is out—or so Phelan said—because of an injured knee, with Hurley DeRoin, 190-pound center, pulled into the backfield as an additional battering ram against the Oregon defense. They took to the work as a husky dog takes to smoked herring.

"From the Washington angle Saturday's game will be no defensive fight," said Phelan. "We figure our strongest defensive weapon will be a driving offense, so they will have less time to think about scoring themselves."

Professional dopsters did not take Phelan's gloom about the condition of the pile-driving Sulkosky as final, since his doctor

STATERS OFF FOR CLASH WITH DONS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—Thirty-three Oregon State football players left this morning for the San Francisco Saturday afternoon, Coach Stiner plans to hold a short workout on Kezar Stadium field Friday.

This contest will mark the first meeting of Oregon State and San Francisco university on the gridiron and will pit Spud Lewis, former Stanford star, who has been highly successful with the Dons, against Lon Stiner, new Oregon coach. The Dons have a fine defensive team that held St. Mary's to a 7 to 0 score early this season. Oregon State has been strong on defense also as the Orange goal line is uncrossed in four games.

Tar Schwaamel, two-year letterman right tackle, has been selected to captain the Orangemen. The probable Oregon State starting lineup is Curtin, left end; Field, left tackle; Tomshock, left guard; Devine, center; Wedin, right guard; Schwaamel, right tackle; W. Joslin, right end; Pangle, quarter; Franklin, left half; Bowman, right half; and H. Joslin, fullback.

Van Yliet, Gee, Temple, Michak, Milligan and Peppeljak, halfbacks, and Mikulak, Bobbitt and Rushlow, fullbacks.

By CLIFF STERRETT

By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

By DARREL MCCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY



In case you hear somewhere that we were seen driving a horse and buggy through Salem's streets Wednesday, we have but one answer. We are more convinced than ever that the man who invented the horseless carriage was a great humanitarian from every stand point.

We wanted to say something about the Willamette-Puget Sound game tonight in connection with Friday the 13th; but no, that wouldn't do. Remember the jinx we dug up last basketball season and how it came alive on us?

"Alleged thief hangs the jury" says a C. J. headline, and reading on, we find he was accused of being a horse thief. What's the west coming to? The jury used to hang the horse thief, and there was no fuss about drawing the juror's names out of a box.

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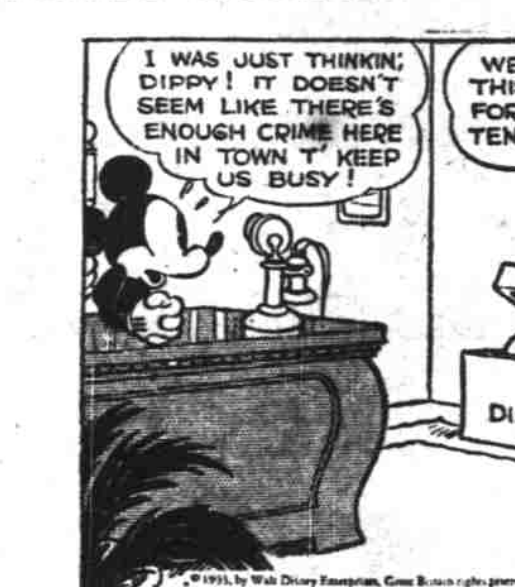
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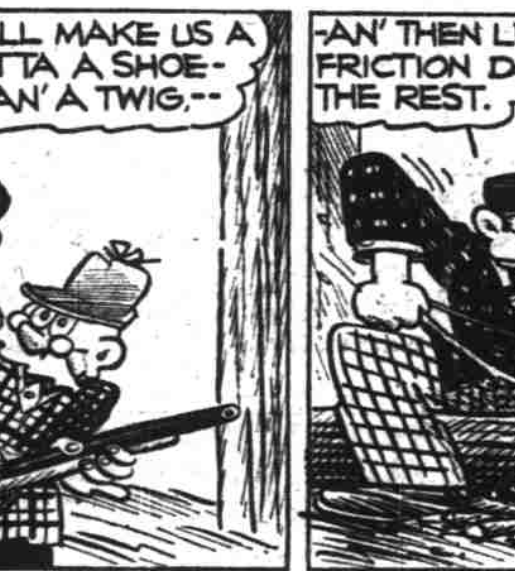
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