

Two Fast Hoop Leagues Assured for Coming Season

TEAMS SIGN UP NOTED PLAYERS

Pade's, Parker's and Kay Mills, Wranglers to be in "Major" Circuit

Assurance that there will be two basketball leagues in Salem this winter, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and each composed of well-matched teams, was given when a preliminary meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Dwight Adams, physical director of the Y, explained the system under which the leagues will be organized. All players will be required to be enrolled in the Y, either as full-members or under a special classification providing for basketball participation only.

Play will start the latter part of November. One league will be unlimited as to personnel of teams and is expected to draw the more accomplished players, many of them with college or high school experience. In this circuit present prospects are that Kay Woolen Mill's first team with Chet Page as manager, Pade's which will be managed by Lorne Kitchen, Parker's under Glen Nash, the Wranglers managed by Don Hendrie and possibly the Teachers, will be enrolled.

Kay Mills has already signed up some well known players while Pade's will have the notable combination of George Scales and Billy Keenan who have played together at various times including last year for Multnomah club, and also John Bone in addition to Kitchen.

Foreman, Burrell, McGee and Nash are expected to be holdovers from Parker's team of last year league championship and the city title, and this team will also have Cranor from the Gladstone team and Frazier, 6 foot 3 inch center who played high school and independent basketball in the east.

The Wranglers have had a smooth - working combination for several years, built around Joe Herberger and Manager Hendrie. If the Teachers enter they will have such luminaries as Hawk, Gilmore, Flesher, Garrie Cranor, Dryman and Frank Brown.

In the second league certain restrictions will be outlined to insure close competition. Teams expected to enter are Western Paper Converting, Oregon Pulp & Paper Kay Mills second team, National Guard, Pay'n' Takit, Standard Oil and a team to be organized by Floyd Goodie.

Further meetings to complete organization will be called in the near future.

SCIO AND SHEDD TO MEET FRIDAY

SCIO, Oct. 24.—The Scio football team meets the team from Shedd Friday on the local field. Emphasis is being placed on tackling in this week's practice. According to Coach Kelmner Scio's weak tackling accounted for a good deal of the yardage Philomath made against Scio last Friday. Junction City, which defeated Scio 13-0, has also defeated the Shedd team by a score of 19-0.

Some changes have been made in the lineup for this game and will include: Center, Tollinger; guards, Gallagher and Madars; tackles, Ashford, Walters and Lukenbach; ends, Sims, MacDonald and Crenshaw; backs, Todd, Mumper, R. Quarry and B. Quarry.

THIRD CONVICTION ON MORALS CHARGE

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—Ted Bailey, local barber, was found guilty on a statutory charge when the jury in his case returned a verdict about 10 o'clock Sunday morning after being out since 2:45 Saturday afternoon. This was the third straight conviction in the morals cases here.

The court this week will be continued to civil cases with the criminal cases being resumed next week. Several civil cases were scheduled on the original docket and Judge Walker will try to dispose of these now. The jury was dismissed this morning until Thursday morning when the regular panel will report for duty.

A new grand jury was named yesterday morning with Archie E. Pelker of route 1, Salem, being named foreman. Other members of the new grand jury are: Jas. A. French, Salem route 1; Ben I. Maxwell, Salem route 2; Ora G. Lantz, Independence route 1; Zora L. Embree, Monmouth route 1; Effie M. Ebbert, Monmouth and Milo Bergey, Dallas.

Harvest Festival Is Success; Early Comer is Visitor

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 24.—The Rally day and Harvest Home services Sunday were well attended. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables. A most interesting program was given by the children and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wortman, preached. A bounteous dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. G. C. Looney and son Glen visited Mr. Looney's father and brother, J. A. Looney and Bert Looney at Glendale, Ore., over the weekend. The father, J. A. Looney, came for a visit on their return. Mr. Looney left Missouri

Army Aces

By BURNLEY



Cagle -- THE INCOMPARABLE RED WAS THE BEST ARMY BACK OF RECENT TIMES --

Jack BUCKLER WEST POINT'S STAR HALFBACK WHO HOPES TO EMULATE THE GREAT RED CAGLE!

ARMY'S NEW COACH --

GAR DAVIDSON

LEUTENANT GARRISON DAVIDSON, successor to Major Ralph Sasse as coach of the West Point football eleven, has no easy task on his hands to build a successful 1933 Army outfit. All the new Army mentor has to do is to make a "varsity" line out of last year's second stringers, provide a backfield, develop some reserves from the rather weak Plebe team of 1932—and prepare for such opponents as Navy, Yale, Harvard and Notre Dame!

Davidson is a capable coach, no doubt, but he surely faces a discouraging prospect in his first year as a big time gridiron leader.

Army's hopes rest largely on the

shoulders of lithe, speedy Jack Buckler, successor to Oliphant, Cagle, Stecker, Vidal, et al., as the cadets' chief scoring threat. Weighing only 165 pounds, Buckler is a real triple threat. He is Army's best punter, sends bullet-like passes over center and can run like blazes with the pigskin. The Waco Wildcat was stopped in only one game last year—that with Notre Dame—and he has gotten off to a good start this season, figuring in most of Army's scoring in the early games.

The Point has a tradition of great ball carriers, and Buckler looks like the man to carry on for those ghosts of a glorious gridiron past.

In Capt. Harvey Jablonsky, Army has an experienced and inspiring field leader and a brilliant guard. Jablonsky has been playing football for a long time now, having captained a western college eleven before coming to the Point. However, the rest of Davidson's line seems rather light. Bucknam, Gooch and Hillman are all rather small for linemen, although the 195-pound Hutchinson at tackle and the 6-foot 4-inch Kopsak at end will help somewhat in the matter of size.

This week-end the Army gridmen tackle another team, performing under a new coach—Yale, playing their first year under Reggie Root.

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CURT COMMENTS

Football fans of Oregon are all hopped up, and rightly so, over the great showing made by the Oregon State Beavers in Portland last Saturday when they broke the 25-game winning streak of the Trojans with a scoreless tie. Yet some of them, we fear, have missed the point.

It's not the case of an Oregon State team suddenly blossoming out and becoming just as good as the national champions. Instead, it is an instance in which a team which from week to week is a couple of notches, anyway, below the champions, set forth one Saturday and by superhuman effort stopped the "invincible" force. Therein lies the answer. We consider it more to Oregon State's credit than the other theory, which some enthusiastic fans seem to hold.

On the strength of that great showing, for instance, some of the boys are actually being talked into giving odds on Oregon State against Washington State in this week's battle at Corvallis. It's none of our affair what the boys do with their money—it's the principle of the thing we are interested in. And maybe Oregon State will win, but it isn't entitled to be a favorite over Washington State.

Here's what we mean. Give any team the ball in its own territory against a team anywhere in its class, and four times out of five, at least, the other team will be able to hold for downs somewhere in the 50 yards or more from there to the goal line. The odds are that much against a sustained scoring drive.

And so when the "under dog" team isn't outclassed entirely, all it has to do is to make sure that no sustained drive reaches the goal line—and what is harder—guard against giving the opposition any breaks that will make a sustained drive unnecessary; or if the stronger team does get a break, dig in and stop a short drive.

Those are the things that Oregon State did last Saturday. It's a little like pitching; the pitcher always has approximately 2 to 1 odds on his side that the batsman won't get a safe hit; occasionally a pitcher makes those odds work for nine innings and goes down in the hall of fame as a no-hit, no-run hurler. For a comparable

achievement we honor Oregon State's Beavers this week.

But in football, there is a certain margin of strength between teams, within which it is highly probable that the stronger team won't score, if the weaker team concentrates on playing safe and doesn't gamble for a score on its own hook. There is a custom of rating teams as so many touchdowns stronger or weaker than their opponents, and it's as silly as giving points was proven to be Saturday. But according to that custom, we would say Troy was at least two touchdowns better than Oregon State, even on a northern gridiron.

Pneumonia Causes Some Concern For Chief Arthur Dahl

SILVERTON, Oct. 24.—Considerable concern was felt for Arthur Dahl, chief of police, over the weekend when it was learned pneumonia had set in. Reports from the hospital were that he was resting quite well Sunday night. Mr. Dahl was in an automobile accident Thursday night in which a few of his ribs were cracked and his right shoulder dislocated. He was taken to the local hospital where pneumonia developed from the injury.

Eli Captain



Since Bob Lassiter was a youngster, his ambition has been to lead a Yale football team to victory over Harvard. He is having his opportunity this season for the 21-year-old Charlotte, N. C., youth is captain of the Eli squad. He is a back, stands 5 feet 11, and weighs 170.

EDWARDS WINS BY FOUL ROUTE

Does More Fouling Himself; Frantz Takes Wild One; Sugai Looks Good

"Bad Boy" Billy Edwards devoted almost every moment of the bout to either committing or attempting one type of foul or another—but he won on a foul from Bob Kruse, who wrestled in a relatively clean manner throughout most of their bout at the armory Tuesday night. It just goes to prove that there are so many fouls in professional wrestling that they have to be graded and classified; some disqualify while others simply rate a punch in the nose by the referee.

The foul whereby Referee Ted Thye—a most lenient official, incidentally—finally gave the victory to Edwards, consisted of kicking Edwards off the platform; or perhaps it was attacking the referee himself. Ted didn't say. Edwards spent all his time in the ring poking fingers into Kruse's eyes, pulling hair or attempting strange holds. Kruse's chief contribution to the illegal aspects of the match consisted in wrapping a towel around Edwards' neck and tightening down on it.

Edwards won the first fall with a chiropractic headlock and Kruse took the second with a series of somnambules. Technical knockouts are unusual in the wrestling game, but that was the verdict by which "Sailor" Frantz defeated "Bunny" Martin. In the third round Martin was tossing the seaman high, wide and handsome with a series of somnambules when he finally missed his target and went out onto the floor on his head. He crawled back within the time limit but was in no condition to wrestle.

Frantz also won the villainy championship in a contest between two accomplished villains. Both were booed loudly when introduced, but Frantz took all the honors from then on.

Martin won the first fall with a ring post, climbing upon that accessory for a high dive which carried Frantz to earth. Frantz won the second with a body slam. Don Sugai in his second professional start exhibited remarkable improvement as he defeated "Chub" Patchin, another recent Salem convert to the pro ranks, in straight falls. Sugai still appeared a trifle slow at times but he clamped on a neat wrist lock to win the first fall and there was poison in the somnambule with which he dropped Patchin for the second one.

Iron Men of O.S.C. Team Gain Respite

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 24. (AP)—Given little chance to "show their stuff" in the last two Oregon State games, the Beaver football reserves took out their pent-up energy in a hard scrimmage with the freshman team here tonight, as the staters launched their practice in earnest for next Saturday's conference game here with Washington State.

In the last two starts the Beaver first eleven has battled through with only one substitution. That was against San Francisco university a week ago Saturday at San Francisco. In the coast conference clash with the University of Southern California in Portland last Saturday the first eleven played the full game to a scoreless tie without a substitution.

Johnny Bianco flashed through his plays today to indicate he is "ready to go" at half or quarter if the "regulars" break a fast forming habit and call for reinforcements.

The first string men were given a light workout today, but Coach Stine warned them heavy scrimmaging is on their program tomorrow. Despite their efforts in the last two games, every man on the first string is in excellent condition, Stine said.

Many Pupils Have Hand in Editing School Newspaper

HUBBARD, Oct. 24.—The Hubbard Hi-ways, high school bi-monthly, came out this week with Crawford Bates as editor and Garfield Vogt Jr., managing. Others assisting on the paper were Beale Ingalls, Claud Gant, Marion McKenzie, Gladys Ingalls, Mantel Carl, Marshall McKee, Marjorie Weiler, Lucille Zehner, Lillian Zelinka, Leone Hopkins, K. A. Hendry, Leah Kremling, Lester and Marvin Barrett, Eugene Silks, superintendent, and Wanda Elliott, English teacher are advisors.

The fifth and sixth grade news is published every month by the members of Mrs. Fry's room. A different staff is selected for each issue. The Broadcaster, seventh and eighth grade paper, is edited by Melvin Wilson.

WOMEN IN HOSPITAL. AURORA, Oct. 24.—Mrs. William P. Wurster entered the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland Friday, Saturday she underwent an operation upon an eye. Miss Leona Will is in the Portland sanitarium where she has been since early August, the result of an automobile accident.

American Victory in England



"Seminole," owned by Joseph E. Widener, noted American turfman, shown winning the Cesarewitch, English racing classic, at Newmarket track, while Loose Strife trails three lengths in the rear. "Seminole" was a "rank outsider," his starting price being quoted 100-6. Jockey F. Fox is piloting the American victor.

Independence B Eleven to Play Parrish Today; Hawk Shuffles Line, Backfield

Somewhat shifted about since its first contest, the scrappy Independence high "B" team will invade the Parrish stronghold.

Coach Harold Hawk of Parrish has been consistently seeking to strengthen his backfield, especially on defense, since the initial game against West Linn "B" in which Parrish, greatly outweighed, nevertheless managed to eke out a 12 to 12 tie. In hopes of gaining his objective, Hawk has shifted Matteson, speedy end who made a long touchdown run against West Linn after receiving a pass, into the backfield along with Stevens. Hoffer and Myers remain of the ball-toting quartet which started the first game.

In Matteson's former place at left end Hawk will probably station "Red" Childs. The remainder of the line probably will be Doerflinger or Briggs, right end; Porter, left tackle; Hershfield or Wilson, right tackle; Jones, left guard; Raymond or Stewart, right guard; Maers, center.

Independence' strength cannot be gauged accurately but it is noted that Matt's first team this year is unusually strong and it is possible that the reserves are of corresponding prowess.

Ed Brett, sophomore end, who came within four yards of giving Washington State another touchdown against California, has a bruised shoulder, but will be in condition to play Saturday. Brett was the youngest who blocked a California punt, recovered the ball and dashed toward the goal line. With four yards to go and the field clear, he fell down.

Ted Christoffersen, who was permitted to play only one half last Saturday, has a bruised shoulder, but will start Saturday. Coach O. E. Hollingsworth said, Olie Arbelbide, another good halfback who has been on the clip list, saw a few minutes of action against California, and probably will be able to play against the Beavers.

MORE BEARCAT PLAYERS HURT

Oravec May be Missing in Linfield Game; Olson, Mills, Stone Out

Already the "under dog" for Saturday's game with Linfield, the stock of the Willamette Bearcats took another nose dive Tuesday when it became apparent that there is slight prospect that Johnny Oravec, Willamette's ace ball carrier, will be able to play. Oravec suffered a leg injury in the game with Columbia last Friday and has not donned a suit since.

If some of the Bearcats' numerous injuries had had linemen as their victims the situation would not be so bad, but aside from minor bruises the forwards appear to bear a charmed life and all the casualties appear in the already depleted backfield sector.

Manfred Olson went into the Columbia game with a smashed hand and came out with a rib injury which will keep him on the sidelines for some time. Don Mills, freshman halfback who jumped into the harness and turned in a great game against Puget Sound, is on crutches with an ankle injury blamed on clipping in the Columbia contest, and Bill Stone was added to the list of cripplés Tuesday.

Meanwhile George Cannady, who scored three touchdowns against Linfield a year ago, is getting back into shape following a renewal in the Puget Sound game of an injury suffered earlier but his ability to stand up under the pounding Linfield will dish out, is also problematical.

Coach "Spec" Keene contemplated converting some of his linemen into backs last week, but mangled by a miracle to set along with the few men he had; the necessity is even greater this week.

Officers Working On Hage Case But Results Lacking

SILVERTON, Oct. 24.—While no definite developments in the Matt Hage case have been reported, both state and county officers are still at work in an endeavor to solve the mystery. Officers were at Silvertown over the weekend again looking over the territory in hopes of finding some possible clue other than those they have.

Mr. Hage was found dead on the tracks in North Silvertown on the morning of October 14. At a coroner's jury cause of death was declared to be from a blow on the head by a person or persons unknown.

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