

Sons on Way to Salem Today for Friday Night Grid Game

HOBSON BRINGS STRONG ELEVEN

Best Team to Be Seen Here Since 1927; Lancaster And Brown Threats

Probably the strongest football team that has visited Salem since the last invasion of the Webfoot in 1927, will appear here Friday night when the Sons of Southern Oregon Normal trot out onto Sweetland field for their first game against the Willamette Bearcats. The Sons will head for Salem today. The squad is unhampered by injuries, according to word received here.

Like the other normal schools, the Ashland institution since the advent of Howard H. Hobson as coach has attracted outstanding athletes of two types; youths just out of high school, aiming for big college football but taking advantage of the "junior college" classification of the normal schools which gives opportunity for extensive experience without loss of college competition time; and men who have played college football but dropped out for one reason or another and continue their gridiron careers at the normals.

Hobson has a number of men of both types on his S. O. N. S. squad, and his team this year has been outstandingly successful. After dropping a game to Oregon State by exactly the same score that Willamette did the same day, the Sons have won all later contests, defeating Pacific and Oregon Normal by large scores. Last Saturday they won from Marine junior college of San Francisco 19 to 0.

Outstanding performers for the Sons this year have been Powell Lancaster, who is playing his third year there, and Elmer "the great" Brown of U. of O. fame. Both are exceptional kickers and passers as well as ball carriers.

Teamed with them in the backfield here Friday night will probably be Cecil Fugitt from Longview, quarterback, and Al Bradford, a halfback from Oklahoma. However Hobson has an extensive ball carrying squad to select from, including Beach and Braddock, fullbacks; McFadden, Courtney, Clibley who is a transfer from Pacific, Elliott, Crockett, McKenzie, Wiley and Brock, halfbacks; McAninch and Cook, quarterbacks.

Plenty of weight and experience is to be found in the forward wall, with Harold Anderson, already two years at S. O. N. S. after a season with the Oregon Frosh, and Howard Howell of Ashland high basketball fame, and Ross Carter, a veteran tackle, are some of the men who shade the 200-pound mark.

By contrast, at center is little Conale Mahoney, 145-pounder, who holds his position against the onslaughts of bulkier rivals because of a superabundance of fight and toughness. He is a brother of Mike Mahoney, former Bearcat. Fans who attended the Corvallis game in September will recall the ovation he received from the fans there.

Howell has been alternating between tackle and end, his bulk and his pass receiving ability making it difficult for Hobson to decide where he is needed most. He and Bill Rasmussen make a pair of phenomenal pass catchers on the wings.

Ortway and McLain, a couple of transfers from U. of O., and Dwight Patterson who is playing his third year for the Sons, are other linemen who may see action here along with Massie, Northam, who starred at basketball for Eugene high, Marshall, Towne, Oakes, White, Ayres, who is a transfer from Oregon State, Robinson and Cook.

McShane Recalls Prima Donna as Girl, Ohio Town

Publication of the picture of Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna with the San Francisco grand opera, on the society page of The Statesman Tuesday morning drew an "I knew her when" story from L. C. McShane, in whose home town of Camden, Ohio, the artist spent her girlhood.

"Her maiden name was Pockock and her father was postmaster in Camden for a number of years," McShane recalled last night. "Even as a child she sang often and well and showed remarkable ability in interpreting fine music. We are certainly pleased to know that the future which was foreseen for her then is now being achieved."

"By the way, her real name is Muna; her husband is a doctor," concluded McShane, who expressed his appreciation for the printing of the picture.

Amateur Sleuth Handed 30 Year Jolt as Slayer

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8. (AP)—It will be 30 years before O. K. Sims, 26, negro correspondence school detective, gets his next case.

Sims was found guilty of the murder of his former sweetheart, Birdie Bell Haden, and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The woman was shot three times as she sat in a porch swing with a rival of Sims.

The negro, Prosecutor Charles Kemp said, was searching for Charles "Freddy Boy" Floyd, when he saw his girl with the other man.

When Trojans Battle Indians

By BURNLEY



"SPOOK" WARBURTON, THE ELUSIVE GHOST OF THE TROJANS' ATTACK--CAN STANFORD STOP HIM?

TINY THORNHILL, HIS STANFORD TEAM PLAYS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SATURDAY--

ONE of the most interesting games in the country takes place on the Coast this Saturday when the far famed Trojans of Southern California clash with Tiny Thornhill's Stanford eleven. This is a Pacific Coast gridiron classic, and always attracts a monster gathering of fans.

The rivalry between Stanford and Southern California is particularly bitter, and dates back especially to the engagement of Howard Jones as Trojan coach. When Stanford had Pop Warner as gridiron mentor, the Card rooters expected to dominate Coast football; but Howard Jones outmaneuvered the

Old Fox so completely in the clutches between their respective elches that "Poppus" finally had to move out last year, going East to take the coaching job at Temple University. Warner's successor, "Tiny" Thornhill, was for many years Pop's chief assistant at Stanford. Thornhill, aided by the great Ernie Nevers, hopes to break the Howard Jones jinx this Saturday. If he succeeds, it will be the first Stanford triumph over the Trojans in quite some time.

Thornhill and Nevers are continuing the Warner system in its main outlines at Stanford, and the fact remains that Howard Jones's

team seems to be most successful against that style of play. Jones spent many years figuring out a way to nullify the deceptive Warner style of attack, and the success of the Trojans against Stanford seems to prove that he succeeded in solving the problem. The Trojans will employ their usual power, with the elusive "Spook" Warburton providing the speed and the high-swirling runs. This cotton-topped midget was more or less handicuffed by the enemy defense in the Oregon State game, but for that matter, so were the other Trojan ball carriers that day.

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SALEM HIGH TO BATTLE EUGENE

Game There Friday Night is Expected to Be Tough; Traditional Affair

Salem high school's undefeated football team will engage in one of its traditional contests, one in which school spirit runs high on both sides, Friday night when it engages Eugene high on the University of Oregon gridiron at Eugene. This contest is always a hard one, and usually close.

A year ago when Salem had one of its poorest teams in many seasons and Eugene with a veteran, powerful outfit was gunning for a state championship, the purple horde came to Salem and before a big Armistice day crowd, crunched its way to a 14 to 0 victory over Salem. The year before at Eugene Salem was defeated by the margin of two extra point conversions, and Fritz Kramer, now in his third year as Eugene high coach, holds a two-game edge on Hollis Huntington of Salem.

This year Salem is stronger and though little is known about Eugene's team except that it lost to Corvallis and Medford, it is evident that Kramer has had to build anew, especially in the line, though he also lost two backfield players this season for the Oregon Frosh; Owen and Bishop. Wright at end is the only 1932 regular remaining in the Eugene forward wall. Northam, one of the 1932 luminaries, is playing for southern Oregon Normal.

The backfield still includes Leonard Brown, younger brother of Elmer "the great," and Perkins, his running mate at halfback; and Warner, Eugene's quarterback is a letterman, a regular at guard last year. Brown, Eugene's triple threat ace, did not play in the Medford game.

Despite its loss of veterans, Eugene may be counted on to put up a terrific battle against Salem, especially since the red and black is somewhat crippled from injuries received in practice rather than in the Astoria game. Several of the boys have hip injuries as evidence that they are doing a lot of blocking this season and the result also of lack of proper equipment.

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"Little Civil War" to be Revived Saturday; Leslie And Parrish Teams Clash

SALEM, as well as Oregon, has its "little civil war"—the annual Armistice day gridiron battle between Parrish and Leslie junior high elevens. Leslie has not yet managed to win one of these games though it achieved a tie on one occasion and many of the contests have been close. This annual encounter has been growing in fan interest from year to year, and a large crowd is expected on Sweetland field Saturday night at 7 o'clock when the rivalry is renewed.

Parrish, with one or two veterans compared to Leslie's none, has had a better season to date, but indication that they are fairly equal in strength is seen in the comparative scores against Dallas "B." Parrish defeated Oregon City junior high and Independence "B" and Leslie lost to them, but the Dallas scores hint that Leslie is capable of holding Parrish even if it gets "hot" as Leslie teams have in the past when the city championship contest came along. Leslie will have more weight in the backfield than Parrish. It was indicated in advance of official announcement of the weights of the two squads.

Parrish with its slight advantage in experience, is expected to present a smoother attack, but Leslie may be able to hold it in check, whether the south enders do much threatening or not.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Parrish 20, Leslie 0; Parrish 0, Leslie 0; Parrish 13, Leslie 7; Parrish 26, Leslie 19; Parrish 20, Leslie 0; Parrish 6, Leslie 0; Parrish 13, Leslie 0; Parrish 18, Leslie 6; Parrish 20, Leslie 6.

PROTEST ON AMITY BOYS DISALLOWED

AMITY, Nov. 8.—A meeting of the board of control for the Oregon State High School association disclosed the information that as yet there has been no action made by any school to obtain sanction for what might be called a state championship contest.

The board session was not, however, for the purpose of considering any such action, but came as the result of the season's first protest. Sheridan high had protested the eligibility of David Beugli and Boyd Smith, Amity prep athletes, under article 5, section 6 of the association's constitution, relating to students transferring from another district.

After presentation of the Sheridan case by Otis J. White, superintendent of Sheridan schools, and the Amity side by A. Arnold, superintendent at Amity, Paul T. Jackson of Klamath Falls, board president; Austin Landreth, vice-president; Pendleton, and J. L. Gary, secretary, West Linn, who comprise the board's membership, disallowed the protest.

MUCH INVOLVED IN STATE GAME

Both Oregon Elevens Seek National Honor; Last Workouts Faced

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 8.—The grid championship of the state, possibly the coast conference, and even of the nation, may be decided when the undefeated elevens of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college clash on the Multnomah stadium field in Portland Saturday.

For the first time in the traditional rivalry of the two schools, both meet with unblemished records. Both elevens have marked up seven victories in as many contests. Both lead the Pacific coast conference and both are seriously considered as possible national champions.

Webfoot hopes of a victory lie partly in the powerful backfield combination molded by Prink Callison, head coach. The quartet of Bob Parke, quarter; Leighton Gee and Mark Temple, halfbacks, and Mike Mikulak, fullback, is considered one of the greatest ever developed at the university.

The Oregon forward wall will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Erwin "Biff" Nilsson, two-year veteran at tight tackle. Nilsson was injured in the Columbia contest here October 7 and has not played since. He is expected to be in first class shape by Saturday.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 8. (AP)—Coach Lon Stiner put his Oregon State squad through a brick semi-final workout tonight and found them ready for the battle at Portland Saturday, when they meet the University of Oregon in what may prove a decisive coast conference game.

Stiner has had no trouble this week getting the team to work, he said, but has had some difficulty in getting them to quit when he thought they had enough. Most of today's practice was devoted to passing offense and defense.

A practice tomorrow night will end the home training. The Bearcats will go to Portland Friday. After the Oregon game they will leave for New York where they will play an inter-sectional contest with Fordham.

Operetta Practices Started by Students

WEST STAYTON, Nov. 8.—The pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades are planning an operetta, which will be given in a few more weeks. The name of the play has not been given out as yet, but the casting has been completed. Practicing has been started on all solos, choruses and dances. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Riches and A. W. J. Bestvater.

Juniors, Frosh Tied for First In Soccer Play

DALLAS, Nov. 8.—With only one game remaining to be played, the freshmen and juniors are tied for first place in the interclass soccer series at Dallas high. The last game of the series will be played next week between the juniors and sophomores.

The team winning the series will be credited with ten points toward the interclass trophy which is given to the class scoring the largest number of points during the school year. Points awarded for the other teams in accordance with their ratings in the series are as follows: second, seven points; third, five points; and fourth, three points.

Table with 4 columns: W, L, T, Pct. Rows for Freshmen, Juniors, Sophomores, Seniors.

Nine Beavers to Play Their Last Conference Tilt

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 8.—Nine Oregon State football lettermen will wind up their Pacific Coast conference careers against University of Oregon in Portland Saturday. Of this group five will be in the starting lineup while the other four more than likely will see action sometime during the game.

Hal Joslin, Pierre Bowman, Vic Curtin, Harry Field and Tar Schwammel will start their last game against Oregon with John Biancone, Russ Achesson, Don Wagner and Willis Danforth ready for their last chance against their traditional rivals.

Couples Asking Waiting Waiver, Armistice Day

Because Armistice day Saturday will be a legal holiday, two couples are seeking to have Judge Siegmund waive waiting period on their marriage license applications.

Under the "gin marriage law" the three-day waiting period in reality is five days. The combination of a legal holiday and a Sunday intervening will make the waiting period a whole week for applications filed yesterday.

A license to marry was asked by A. T. Bolton, 53, engineer who lives at the Claremont hotel and Mary H. Bolton, 40, of 423 Un-

Sunday Ball Permitted in Pennsylvania as 139-Year Old Blue Law Takes Count

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Pennsylvania sport devotees were jubilant today—they'll have Sunday baseball.

The long, intensive fight to modify the state's 139-year-old blue laws came to a successful end in yesterday's referendum and the gates of the big league parks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be thrown open to Sabbath crowds when the 1934 pennant races get under way.

Minor league towns, likewise, approved Sunday sport. The ancient Sunday laws, which at one time prohibited the operation of street cars and trains, the shoveling of snow and even proposal of marriage on the Sabbath, have been under fire of baseball followers for years, but the drive which recently resulted in the new referendum law developed after the courts declared in 1915 that baseball is a "diversion" and therefore forbidden.

The fight came to a climax in the session of the legislature which began the first of the year. A bill was proposed, permitting communities to decide for themselves whether to license baseball and football on Sunday afternoons.

Governor Gifford Pinchot, opposed for a time to liberalization of the Sabbath, kept his hands off the fight, but civic organizations and church leaders from all over the state filled the legislative halls, protesting against modification of the Sunday law.

Sport followers, led by Connie Mack, 70-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, and other prominent baseball figures pleaded with the lawmakers to support the bill.

After a long, spirited fight, the bill finally was sent to the governor. Two weeks later he signed it. The act provides that baseball and football may be played between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Huntington county towns were unable to vote on the question, because a temporary injunction

iversity street. Bernard Coon, 21, 1090 North Church street, filed application for a license to marry Claudia Townsend, 20, 240 D street.

MOVE TO TILLAMOOK PERRYDALE, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreiger have come to Tillamook to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilson have moved into the Parkers house vacated by Kreigers. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin White are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday. This is their third child.

Advertisement for AT LAST an Unexcelled gasoline at popular prices! Features a large illustration of a gas pump nozzle and the text 'ROCKET 90' and 'BEST OIL COMPANY'.

Advertisement for Patricia Warren as the most dangerous opponent at the bridge tables. Includes a portrait of Patricia Warren and the text 'Watch for the New Serial KNAVE'S GIRL by JOAN CLAYTON'.