

Bearcats Entrain Today for California and Tough Game

NOISY SENDOFF BEING PLANNED

24 Players Will Make Trip And All in Good Shape Excepting Grannis

With San Jose their destination and hoping strongly for victory over San Jose State, 24 Willamette football players, accompanied by the coaching staff, will entrain this morning for the first trip into California. A Bearcat team has made since 1925.

The team is in fine condition and yesterday polished off its four days of strenuous practice with a heavy scrimmage in which pass defense against double wing-back formation was used. The San Jose team follows the football diet of Pop Warner to the letter.

Only Loren Grannis, Bearcat captain, was on the minor injury list with a sore leg. Oravec and Weisgerber are in fine fettle while the rest of the team is all pepped up with the thought of the five day southern trip.

Classes will be dismissed at Willamette this morning at 9 o'clock in order that the student body may give the team a big send-off from the Southern Pacific station. The team will travel all day today and all night, arriving in San Francisco Saturday morning. After taking in the Stanford-Washington game at Palo Alto, the team will proceed to San Jose, arriving there about 6 o'clock. The squad will have one day in which to become accustomed to playing on turf. The grass field is expected to speed up the already fast footwork of the Bearcat backfield.

"Spec" Keene is expected to make good his constant threat of the last three games and have his team open up against the strong San Jose State team. The Bearcats have numerous plays on tap which they have never yet this season had call to spring. If the going proves tough against the Spartans the Bearcats will probably throw everything in the book at the San Jose team.

Players making the trip are: Ends, McAdams, Versteeg, Phillips, Erickson, Fetters; tackles, Balkovic, Weisner, V. g. t. Newhouse, Strino; guards, Hoyt, Grannis, Becken, Tweed; centers, Connors, Williams; quarterbacks,

Caustic Carries on

By CAUSTIC
When Salem high received a side-swipe from the powers that be and lost a good section of its line before its first game, the dope was that the Red and Black team would struggle through a tough schedule and be lucky if it won half its games. But up pop some very valuable lads right out of junior high or from the ranks of the common-fodder, and Salem starts in by holding the big Everett team scoreless.

Then the dope is that the boys were just inspired and that Albany would plaster Salem's ears down. Result: Salem 19, Albany 6. Astoria was next on the Viking schedule. The Finns had a strong team. In fact, the Finns always have a strong team. For sure, Salem would meet its Waterloo. Nicholson ploughed through fog and Coons and the Salem line did everything else to make the Fishermen uncomfortable, 20 to 6.

Monday Eugene comes with what is heralded as one of its strongest teams in history. Eugene, undefeated, is gunning for the bid to play in the Multnomah stadium against the winner of the Portland loop for the state championship (very mythical). If Salem beats Eugene it puts the Purple and White out of the running for the big game and makes Salem definitely a contender for undefeated honors. The odds are about even.

Salem has a 50-50 chance to finish the season undefeated. After Eugene come games with McMinnville, The Dalles and Corvallis. All are strong teams, but they are not invincible armadas. The Dalles is perhaps the toughest of the lot. Corvallis also will put up a tough fight. If Salem comes

Frantz, Rhoda; halfbacks, Oravec, Mills, Cannady, Brandon; fullbacks, Weisgerber, Stone. Besides the players Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene, Assistant Coach Howard Maple, Leslie Sparks, general manager; Bob Banning, manager, and Eddie Salstrom, mascot, will make the trip.

The team will start on its return trip to Salem immediately after the game Monday and will arrive here late Tuesday.

Salem unbeaten (knock knock) and so is Eugene; one will lose perfect standing next Monday.

through these three undefeated it will have at least a good claim to state honors.

But Salem high will probably not play in the Multnomah stadium this year. Even if Salem was the only undefeated team in the state, Salem, as it did not have last year, has a game scheduled for Thanksgiving day with Corvallis. So far as the state championship (extra mythical) is concerned Salem high is giving it the go-by.

Right now it looks like a race between Medford and Eugene, with Medford the heavy favorite. Eugene is going to have no easy time getting over Salem and then, with only three days in between, meets Roseburg the following Friday. Its a tough pace for a high school team. Also Eugene has yet to play its home town rival, University high.

One small lad who is getting the treat of his very short life this weekend is Eddie Salstrom, mascot of the Bearcats. Eddie is going to San Jose with the team. He assured "Spec" Keene that Willamette would be unable to do a thing without him, so Eddie goes along. Seven-year-old Eddie Salstrom is the second Salstrom to be a Bearcat mascot. His brother, Phil, now a Salem high backfield flash, also got his first taste of football in the Bearcat camp. Phil Salstrom got his big trip when he went to Whitman, in 1929, with that year's championship team, but Eddie beats him by going to San Jose. Eddie says his brother was mascot of a championship team and so is he.

City Hoopers to Gather Tonight, Organize League

Basketball players and team sponsors will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. for organization of the city basketball league. A number of strong teams are expected to take part in the league battles this year. Several of the major teams have already begun practices.

FRANKLIN BACK AT OLD STRIDE

Oregon State Spirits Rise As Historic Game Near; "Iron Men" Are Few

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bears University of Oregon, "Red" Franklin is back in stride. The freckled flash who led the Beaver offense last year, has recovered from injuries and will captain the Oregon state team against University of Oregon in their annual game Saturday.

During Franklin's long absence from the squad this season capable substitutes have developed, but the past week he has improved so rapidly that he won back his old berth.

However, some of last year's "iron immortals" who broke university of Southern California's sensational winning streak, have been crowded out by fast-developing sophomores and other reserves.

One of the iron men, Tom Sheek, a guard, will be out on injuries and in his place Strack will start. Devine and Woody Joslin are other iron men not scheduled to start the game. Hal Frangle, one of the iron men last season and by large the iron man this year, will start the game at quarterback, using his crumpling bulk to block the path for his teammate Franklin. The two are the only Oregon State players who ever have started a football game against the Webfoots.

The final heavy practice prior to the Saturday game was held tonight. Spirits were low at the first of the week with a number of players on the injured list. If the injuries still prevail, the players won't admit it, but grin viciously through their bandages.

Coach Lon Stiner, whose "whispering campaign" is about ended now that his siege of tonsillitis departs, named the following lineup to start against Oregon: Scott and Cassery, ends; Mittola and Brandis, tackles; Strack and Woerner, guards; Demin, center; Pangle, quarter; Swanson and Franklin, halfbacks, and Dick Joslin, fullback.

Bob Patrick, who scored in the Washington State game, is out with a bad gash in his foot. This was suffered when he slipped on a tape spool in the dressing room.

Ford Frick New President Of League; Heydler Named To New Job; Board Leader

By EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A young newspaperman from the farm lands of Indiana, Ford Christopher Frick, was named today the ninth president of the National League, successor to John Heydler, and the most youthful man ever to attain the post.

In unanimity, the owners of the eight clubs in baseball's senior circuit elevated the 39-year old head of the league's service bureau to the presidency, honored Heydler by creation of a new office for him for life as "chairman of the board," and appointed Harvey Traband secretary and treasurer.

It took the magnates just 1 1/2 hours of peaceful session to agree unanimously with forecasters who predicted such a slate immediately after Heydler announced unexpectedly last Friday that ill health was forcing him to relinquish the presidency after 17 years. At Frick's request his term was set at one year.

The new president, who will be 40 in December, is the second youngest major league head in the baseball history. Only Ban Johnson, who organized and became president of the American league in 1901, was younger at the time he took office, 36.

Born on a farm in Indiana, several miles from Kendallville, Frick was graduated in 1916 from De Pauw university, where his

The bustling Beavers hope their first conference win of the season will be against University of Oregon.

Franklin has been able to practice strenuously all week and it has been a great aid in the perfection of a strong defense. His passing arm and eye have become more co-ordinated again, and the Beavers hope to gain on punt exchanges with Franklin doing the kicking and playing safety to return Oregon kicks.

To alternate with Franklin Coach Lon Stiner has Willard Jarvis, who distinguished himself with his ball carrying against Washington, and Jim Daneri, who has undergone a baptism of fire as a first year man this season.

Other backfield reserves expected to see action are Heikonen and Valley at fullback.

EUGENE PREPARES FOR SALEM CLASH

Their lineup back to its early season status with the return of several star players, Eugene high is rapidly getting all set for its contest with Salem high here Monday afternoon on Sweetland field. At the beginning of the season Eugene swept through its first games to look like one of the strongest teams ever turned out by the Purple and Gold.

Hoping this year for a chance at the state championship via the Thanksgiving day game with the Portland high school champ, the Eugene team is pointing for Salem. In "Holly" Huntington's "Yikes" it sees the chief obstacle in its march championship-ward. Heavy practices are being shot at the Eugene squad by Coach Fritz Kramer.

Eugene, fearing to suffer Astoria's fate as the victim of a Nicholson-caused debacle, will be out to hold Salem's speedy quarterback. It is probable that the Salem line will have something to say about it.

Return to the backfield lineup of Warner at quarterback and Bishop at fullback has strengthened the Purple and Gold machine considerably. Kelly and Robertson will probably hold the halfback posts.

Huskies are On Hand for Indian Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Thirty-three strong, University of Washington's unbeaten football squad arrived here tonight, ready and anxious to meet Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday in a contest which probably will decide the Pacific coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid.

"Stop Stanford?" queried Coach Jimmy Phelan as he climbed off the train, "why, certainly. That's what we're here for, if we're able."

The smiling Washington coach expressed no surprise at odds of 10 to 7 favoring Stanford, but discounted a general belief here that the Husky line would be able to withstand the charge of

the Cardinal forward wall.

"We have seven good linemen," he said, "and one of them, Charles Mucha, will show you something of guard playing. Perhaps the Stanford line has a little edge, but I'm not apologizing for the boys we're putting out there."

Except for an injury which has shelved Speedy "By" Haines, the Huskies were in top physical shape as they went to the San Francisco hotel where they will spend the night. Tomorrow they will go on to Palo Alto, where they will work out on the Stanford practice field.

BOXING

- Salem Armory
8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 9
- Eight 2-Minute Rounds
JACK RAINWATER
Newport, 145 pounds, vs.
GEO. PETERSON
Shaw, 145 pounds
Four 2-Minute-Rounds
BOBBY GIBBONS
Albany, 123 pounds, vs.
RAYMOND BLUE
Scio, 123 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
BOBB SAPP
Albany, 135 pounds, vs.
OGDEN DOUGLAS
Silverton, 135 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
NORBERT KRANTZ
Scio, 145 pounds, vs.
ALBANY OLSEN
Albany, 165 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
VIRGIL ROTHROCK
South Santiam, 145 pounds, vs.
ALVY ANDERSON
Mt. Pleasant, 140 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
CLIFF RAPEY
Hubbard, 135 pounds, vs.
DICK QUERY
Scio, 135 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
ARTHUR ROTHROCK
South Santiam, 160 pounds, vs.
GEO. HUMPHREY
Stayton, 160 pounds
Four 2-Minute Rounds
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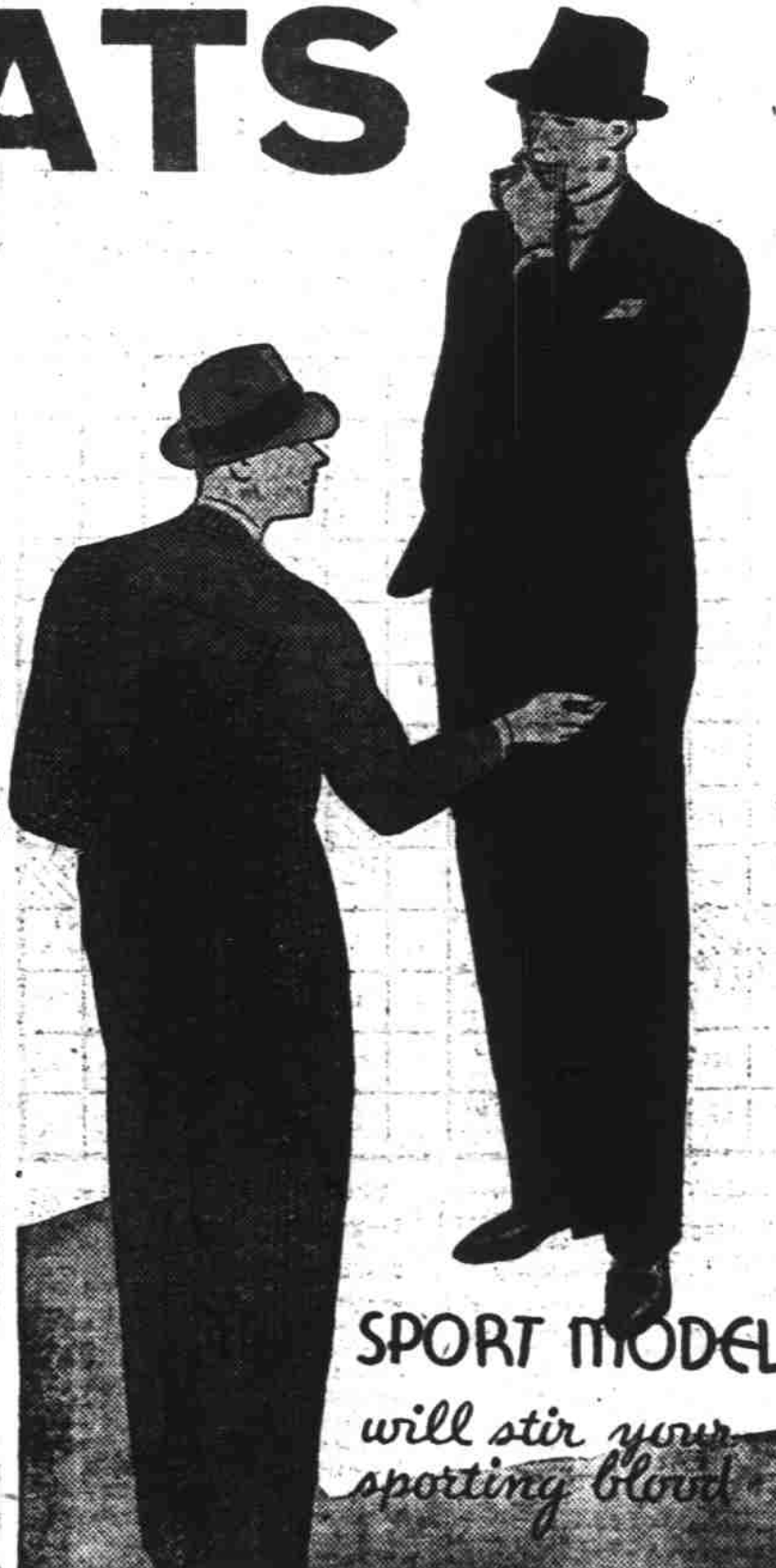


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