## Troy's Manpower Too Much for Webfoots

Statesman Grid-Guessing Contest Opens; Cash Prizes Given

Callison's Men Stubborn In First Half, Weary Victims Near End

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Afigeles, Oct. 3,-(P)-The Trojans of Southern California aimed a double-barreled attack at the University of Oregon Ducks and came out with a 26 to 0 victory before 35,000 football fans to-

The men of Troy, with little Davie Davis, 160-pound quarterback, a shining light, pushed the Webfeet around for two periods before they were able to score, but gradually wore the feathers off the Ducks with their tremendous reserve power.

With Southern California's line holding the Oregon attack in check, Davis punted, passed and ran for two touchdowns in the second half before retiring for the day. Four times in a row Davis set the Ducks back with punts inside the 20-yard stripe.

Head Coach Howard Jones' trimmed the Ducks down by periods. He started his senior varsity, with Davis at the helm. He sent in his sophomore eleven to batter the enemy around awhile, rushed in the senior out-fit after the half, and by the end of the game the Webfeet were weary and ready victims for the Jones' third and four string men. Southern California chalked up

239 yards running against 43 for the Ducks, who didn't score a first down until the first half was nearly over, and added 142 yards by passing while the Ducks net yardage through the air was

Oregon held the vaunted sophomore backfield, led by Ambrose Schindler, for four downs on the two-yard line and took the ball, but it was their only show of

Passes Not Needed The Trojans' aerial play, main factor in defeating Oregon State last week, failed to function as well today. It didn't need to, with Davis, Schindler, Angelo Peccianti, Homer Beatty, Don Keller, Nick Pappas and a few more backs running as they did after the Ducks tired.

Oregon's Frank Goodin, fullback; Arleigh Bentley at quarter; Bob Braddock at one half and Dale LaSalle at the other, got to the Trojan 28 in the second perbut the Jones line, with Capt. Gil Kuhn a center post of strength, broke down the drive, In the final quarter, Don Kell-

er, substitute quarterback, led boys of Southern California one goal after Davis' last score, and Nick Pappas, after ressing to Denis Noor, sub end. for 62 yards, went over for the final Trojan tally. The lineup and summary:

Oregon		U.S.C.
Engstrom	LE	Hibbs
Bjork (C)	LT	Belko
Huston	LG	Brosseau
Farrar	C	(C) Kuhn
Omata	RG	Haas
Skinner	RT	Norton
Nilsen	RE	Williams
Rentley	Q	Davis
LaSalle	LH	. Dubosk
Braddock	RH	Beatty
Goodin	FB	Pecciant

#### Irish Look Good In Beating Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.-(A) -The 1936 fighting Irish of Notre Dame, featuring a surprisingly robust running attack, went on parade for the first time of the season today and marched through Carnegia Tech to a sparkling 21 to 7 triumph, before 35,000 spectators.

Behind a line that operated beautifully on the offense, Notre Dame's backs jammed through for a touchdown in the second period and pounded over two more in the third.

#### Bezdek Removed, Penn State Role

STATO COLEGE, Pa., Oct. 3-(A)-Hugo Bezdek, storm center of 21. alumni and student attacks over his athletic policies at the Pennsylvania State college, was removed today as director of the school of physical education.

Bezdek was given a one-year leave of absence with salary, with the understanding that at the end of that time, he will be privileged either to accept a position at the college outside the athletic department, or resign,

Medford Breaks Out with ham 66. New Turf Gridiron, Downs North California Champs

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 3-(A)-The Medford high school football team opened its 1936 season on a new turf field here today, with a 19 to 0 victory over Eureka, Calif., last year's northern Cal-

Medford scored twice on long forward passes, one being a sen-sational one-handed eatch of a 40first touchdown came on a long Lebanon 12, Silverton 7. and run by Olsen.



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#### In Wolfpack



Sam Basta, regular right end of the University of Nevada Wolfpack which will play Willamette in an intersectional contest on Sweetland field Friday night. Basta, a two-year letterman, weighs 170 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall.

### Grid Scores

Oregon State 13, Willamette 0. U.S.C. 26, Oregon 0. Washington 22, Idaho 0. St. Mary's 10, California 0. Washington State 14, Stanford

Pacific 21, Fort Lewis 7. San Francisco U. 13, San Jose S.O.N.S. 52. Pacific College 0. College of Idaho 13, E.O.N.S. 6.

Utah 14, Arizona 6. Montana State 0. Brigham Young 19. Oklahoma 8, Colorado 0.

New Mexico 7, Colorado State 9. Arkansas 14, Texas Christian Texas A and I 0. Southern

Methodist 61. L.S.U. 6, Texas 6. Centre 0, Indiana 38. Washington U. 7, Illinois 13. Principia 0, Knox 7. Citadel 14, Florida 20, Amherst 6, Harvard 38. Michigan State 21, Michigan 7 Western Maryland 28, Upsala 6. Maryland 6. Virginia P. I. 0 Santa Barbara, Calif., State 13, rizona State 6.

California Poly 13, Marimonte Junior College 12, Kansas State 31, Oklahoma A W. Va. Wesleyan 26, Davis El-

kins 0. Bethany (W. Va.) 7, Washington & Jefferson 20.
Auburn 0, Tulane 0. Howard 0, Mississippi State 35.

Furman 0, Georgia 13. Virginia Military 0, Kentucky Sewanne 0, Georgia Tech 58. Brooklyn College 0, City Colege (N.Y.) 6.

Cornell (Iowa) 0, Lawrence 7 Grinnell 0, Iowa Teachers 24. Washburn 6, Kansas 19. Iowa State 0, Nebraska 34. R. I. State 6, Brown 7. Northeastern 6, Boston College

Bowdoin 14, Mass. State 12. New Hampshire 9, Bates 6. Ashland 0, Ohio Northern 27. Cape Girardeau 0, Missouri 20, Oakland City 0, Depauw 36. Dayton 21, Ohio Wesleyan 7. Virginia 7, William and Mary 0. Duke 21, South Carolina 0. Marquette 12, Wisconsin 6. Clemson 0, Alabama 32, Millsaps 0, Southwestern Tenn.

Baylor 0, Centenary 10. Virginia 0, Pitt 34. Davidson 6, Navy 19. Washington & Lee 0, Army 28 Williams 7, Princeton 27. Vermont 0, Dartmouth 56, Clarkson 0, Syracuse 31. Lafayette 0, Pennsylvania 35. Dickinson 20, Lehigh 6. American International 0, Bos

on U. 40. Carnegie Tech 7, Notre Dame

Maine 0. Columbia 34. Vanderbuilt 37, Chicago 0. Ursinus 0, Colgate 54. Iowa 7, Northwestern 19. Cornell 0, Yale 23. Marietta 0, Rutgers 13. Oberlin 0, Rochester 34. Providence 6, Holy Cross 21. New York 0, Ohio State 60. Miami 20, Case 7, Tennessee 6, North Carolina 14 Muhlenberg 0, Penn State 45. Hanover 0, Indiana State 6. Franklin and Marshall 7, Ford-

Texas A. and M. 3, Hardin Sim-Butler 12, U. of Cincinnatti 12. South Dakota State 0, Morn-Mission House 0, Northwestern

Occidental '0, San Diego State High School Coquille 14, Marshfield 7. North Bend 32, Reedsport 8. Medford 19, Eureka 0. Dallas 32, Monmouth 0. West Linn 33, Woodburn 0. Independence 7, Canby 0.

## Nevada Eleven **Coming Friday**

Bearcats Suffer Few Bad Injuries, Will Meet Wolves at Peak

Highly pleased with the performance of his Bearcats against pleased with the Oregon State yesterday, "Spec" Keene last night turned his thoughts to the powerful Univer- everybedy." sity of Nevada eleven which will Thus spake invade the home grounds of the "Spec" Keene Bearcats, Sweetland field, next who took a Friday night.

"I think everybody will be with defeat as ready for the Nevada game," said his Bearcats yes-Keene, cheerfully reporting no terday gave the serious injuries from the game at Oregon State Corvallis. Art Gallon was the Beavers the best only player who had to be carried from the field and Keene said he was not badly hurt. Bill Stone, regular right half last year who has been out for two weeks with a twisted knee, and George Utley, powerful reserve fullback, are also expected to be ready to go against the Wolves from Reno.

Satisfied with the staunch defense the Bearcats showed in holding the Beavers to 13 to 0 Keene will spend this week's practice sessions polishing the Willamette offensive in preparation for the razzle-dazzle team coached by Doug Dashiell, Considerable time will also be spent perfecting the Willamette pass attack which proved to be surprisingly effective against Oregon State, gaining 64 yards, mostly on short passes.

Wolves Are Strong With lettermen in every posi-tion the Nevada Wolves are expected to provide some of the toughest opposition the Bearcats have seen this year. Pepped up by a new coach with modern ideas, the Wolves are specializing this year in speed and deception. featuring trick or wide-open plays for most of their ground gaining.

Using a baffling variation of the Minnesota shift the Wolves run plays from both regular and short punt formations and feature both lateral and forward tosses in their wide-open aerial at-

Amity Defeats Banks, To Play Dallas Next

AMITY, Oct. 3.—The foot-ball team of Amity union high school won its first game of the season Friday when it defeated Banks on the latter's home field. 6 to 0. The next game will be played here with Dallas, October



A Webfoot-Husky battle was staged the other day, not on the State seven had resulted in the gridiron with thousands watching Beaver's being shoved so deep in and cheering, but just a private their own territory, Gray fumbled feud between a fellow wearing a on the first play. 'W" sweater and one wearing an "O" sweater, on the Salem Golf ers 64 yards to 45 in the air, surclub course and nobody reported prising as Willamette had expectthe outcome. But it was quite in- ed to be virtually rained with teresting. These two boys went to passes. Three Beaver passes were high school together at Salem intercepted. high; one became a prominent swimmer at U. of O. and the other a star first basemen at U. of W.; and now one is enrolled in army third quarter that put the Bearaviation and the other in naval av-

An all-dark horse battle was staged in one bracket of the championship flight, in the Salem Golf club's annual championship tournament Saturday. Dr. C. E. Bates and George Scales, both comparative new-comers to top flight golf, clash-ed and the match was typical of dark-horse affairs. Scales bag-ged a flock of birdies on the first nine and was four up, and Dr. Bates was just about as hot on the second nine and won the match on the 18th to enter the

semi-finals. Jack Nash defeated Dr. Miller Beavers throughout the game. and 1 to earn the right to meet | Darrell Newhouse shone, messing Bates in one semi-final and Bob up Beaver plays continually. Art Taylor and Millard Groves, playing in the same foursome, arranged to clash in the other one injured in the third quarter. when they disposed of Frank Lynch and Ralph Jackson, respect-

As is customary, these top flighters got their matches out of the way early and practically all of the boys in the lower flights waited until today, and most likely will have to play in

The Salem high school golf Becken eam had a qualifying round Sat- Vagt . urday, and as a result Harry Carson, Ray Farmer and Al Currey will be the first three men, in that Brandon Albany 16, University High 0. Bob Powell, letterman, failed to Oregon State ....... 6 0 0 7 13 qualify. There were 12 trying out. | Scoring: Touchdowns for Ore-

"I was well pleased with our defense, I was especially pleased with our tackles, all of them, I

whole line, I was pleased with pleasant pill game they have

handed out in years. "It's too Pani Hauser, Jr. bad they blocked those two kicks," "Spec" mused but then brightened as he remembered how the Bearcats had outcharged and outdriven the Beavers most of the afternoon.

To Willamette supporters who year after year have sat bleakly in the stands and watched Bearcuts being carried off the field it was a welcome change to see Beavers being lugged away instead of Bear-cats. Willamette, which was really hitting hard, may have softened Oregon State up some-what for California, the team it meets next Saturday in Portland. Willamette's most serious casualty came when Darrell Newhouse broke his

That really made a difference or Newhouse had been playing a whale of a game, messing up Beaver thrusts time after time, Since he can't see five feet withbehind a specialy devised helmot, the giant tackle had to be taken out of the game. After this they should have a few spare pairs of goggles in the equipment bag.

Harold Hauk also found himself on the low end of the score over the weekend. "I've got to find some kids that'll really hit 'em," Harold said after a reversing and double-reversing Camas team made the Vikings look a pale green 27 to 0. A bad case of the jitters and lack of effective blocking and tackling was the reason the score was so bad. Hauk said the game

**Blocked Kicks** 

wice into the end zone.

**Defeat Bearcats** 

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nage plays and to pass futilely

A 41-yard pass from Brandon

to Versteeg, ruled completed due

to interference by Eilers, and then Swanson's interception of

Brandon's pass on the Oregon

Willamette outgained the Beav-

Brandon, who showed as the

Bearcat's best passer, completed

a 17-yard heave to Gallon in the

cats farther in Beaver territory

than they had been to that time,

on the Oregon State 29-yard line.

Brandon packed the ball on a re-

verse to the Orange 24 from where

Weisgerber attempted a tield goal

but the ball fell short and wide

Weisgerber, who with Brandon

was the best ground gainer for the Bearcats, made the longest

gain from scrimmage of the game

when he tore off tackle of 25

yards on the first Bearcat play.

in the first quarter. Joe Gray's

Willamette's entire line played

great game, outcharging the

Oregon State rolled up 175

yards from scrimmage to Willam-

ette's 94 but the Bearcats led in

pass yardage with 64 against 45.

First downs were 8 for Oregon State, 5 for Willamette,

Weaver

Ramsey

Deming

Gray

Swanson

Miller

Lineup and summary:

Willamette

Hogenson

Urell

Newhouse .....LT.

longest run was for 18 yards.

of the mark.

By Weisgerber

One Long Run Made

at least served to convince the kids that not one of them has a place on the ball club cinched.

"We didn't get a chance to show whether we had any offensive or not but our defense was terrible," moaned Hauk who this week will drill heavily in defensive work in preparation for the Chemawa Indians who play Sa-lem on Sweetland field Saturday night, "Walt's gang looked good but our kids just weren't driving and when they did get the ball they fumbled. There weren't over a half dozen real tackles made by Salem and everything went wrong." Hauk will be looking for defensive halfbacks more than anything else this week. -0-

"In order to avoid conflict with the football game which transpires on Friday evening, the regular night for boxing cards," says Commander Russel Mudd of Marion post V. F. W., "we have decided to put this week's card on Thursday night and I sincerely trust that all sport fans will turn out in support of the event from the humanitarian standpoint as well as the true love of good, clean sport." Net proceeds of the card will go to the relief of fire sufferers in Bandon and neighboring areas.

Backing Mudd's plea for support from a humanitarian standpoint we also figure the card as one of the best ever arranged for the armory. Getting away from the idea of bringing in a has been who has fought a lot of names and has a record that is probably moulding in the record books, out his glasses, which he wears Curly Feldtman has brought to gether a bunch of youngsters. They may not be the best boxers in the world but everybody knows that when they go into a ring they intend to fight until somebody gets knocked out or the fight comes to its natural end.

If you're a better guesser than we are maybe you can win yourself \$10 or \$5 by picking the winners in the States-man football contest which starts in the next issue of the Statesman. We're eliminated because we work here but we'd only get the booby prize any-

gon State, Gray 2, point after

touchdown for Oregon State,

Officials: Referee, Archie Buck-

man, George Ellers.

**Wolves Nose Out** 

flooded field here tonight.

## Mean Bulldog Is Back Again with your quarter gone and your face red. Jackson to Oppose Sugai

Tuesday Night; Draws Crowds in South

Bulldog Drummond returned and so soes Bulldog Jackson, Bulldog Jackson, ugliest man in the world and kingpin of the mean!e tribe, will return to the Salem armory Tuesday to meet in mat combat Don Sugai, Japanese whirlwind, in the main event of the American Legion wrestling show

While Jackson will be making return that may or may not be triumphant the home grown Sugal will be making his third suct cessive farewell appearance. Sugal has a contract to wrestle this winter in Detroit but hates to leave the home folks.

Jackson, the fiddling fool matdom, has been enjoying a sensational run in the muscle theaters of California and only reluctantly consented to desert those green pastures for the Oregon circuit. One of the most colorful middleweight grapplers in the racket the roaring Bulldog attracts huge crowds wherever he appears.

Sugai hopes to make the Bulllog's return anything but triumphant and from his past record in andling the mean men he has fair chances of success. The dropkicking Japanese humbled Al Wiliams, the Chicago mobster, on last week's card.

Jack Terry, lithe limbed Honoluluan, will meet the murderous Bos Castle in the 45 minute event. Bobby Burns, bronzed pride of Florida, tangles with Abdul Kahn, cantankerous man from Afghanistan, in the 30 minute opener.

## Cougars Win Over Stanford 14 to 13

Goddard and Bob Fletcher, sophomore halfback, smashed to the eight-yard line, and Goddard toss-ed to Floyd Terry, end, in the end zone for the second touchdown. Hal Jones converted for

through the air, with Glen Ham- the Pacific coast championship ilton hurling passes in deadly in the first half, manufacturing fashion in a goal line drive from only two first downs, its attack Stanford's own 28-yard mark. He was convincing enough in the last passed to Joe Vigna for 39 yards, two periods. to Grant Stone for eight, and to

Hamilton was injured after plunging almost to the line with times and then only momentarily the ball, and John Brigham, his substitute, plunged over two yalds

Washington State nearly fumbl-Victory on Frosh

STORIA Ore Oct 3 (P)

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Oregon Normal gridmen defeated the Oregon Frosh 7 to 6 on a rain-The Yearlings drew first blood in the first quarter after a fumble by Smith, normal back, but the for a Stanford touchdown. School Masters came back to knot Bill Luckett again was rushed the score with Mohler scooping up

a fumbled punt and racing for a a trifle wide. touchdown. Kelly converted to give normal the game. West Linn Downs

Woodburn Eleven West Linn's powerful eleven stormed over the Woodburn high school team 33 to 0 in a Willamette valley interscholastic league game at Woodburn Friday.

and left half, were the leading ground gainers for West Lina which scored three times in the first period and added touch-

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Coffis for five.

for the count.

ley; umpire, Merle Green; field judge, Ralph Coleman; head lines-

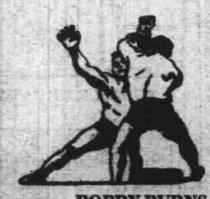
drive and grounded a punt on the eight-yard mark. The pass from Chris Rumberg, sub center, was high, and Fletcher fumbled, Pete Zager, big sophomore tackle from Cle Elum, Wash., was on the ball

#### Lebanon Defeats Silverton Eleven

in to kick, but his placekick was

LEBANON, Oct. 3.-A hotly contested football game Friday afternoon on Newport field between Lebanon and Silverton high resulted in a score of 12 to 7 in E. Stone and Daggett, fullback favor of Lebanon.

Both sides made spectacular plays which brought the spectators to their feet more than once. The scoring was all done in the downs in both the third and the first half of the game, the last fourth quarters. half being played evenly.



RESTLING **Bulldog Jackson** Don Sugai

> JACK TERRY BOB CASTLE

BOBBY BURNS vs. ABDUL KHAN

Tuesday Oct. 6 Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Scats 75c (No Tax) Students 25c, Ladies 25c

Herb Owen, Matchmaker

#### First List of Games for Prediction Of Winners to Appear in Full Page Layout Tuesday; All Fans Eligible

OUESSING-or you can call it predicting if you will-the youtcome of the nation's grid clashes has become a national pastime in the last few years.

Mostly the guessing games, conducted as a pool for the lining of a smart promoter's purse, left you out in the cold

The fans still want to guess, though, so The Statesman will start a guessing contest this week that will last all through the

football season. The experts who can pick a majority of winners in 23 of the big football classics each week will have a chance to make their football knowledge earn them \$10 or \$5, first and second prizes respectively in The Statesman football contest which will cost contestants not a red cent, a plugged nickle or a thin dime.

The kickoff of the big contest will be Tuesday when the morning Statesman will carry a full page layout giving full details of the contest, conducted in cooperation with 23 Statesman adver-

There are no catches and the rules are simple. All the winner has to do is guess right more times than the rest of the field and the weekly \$10 prize is his. A \$5 prize will go to the contestant guessing the second to most number of winners.

The games which will figure in the contest, along with all the rules and explanations, will appear in the full page layout in Tuesday morning's Statesman. Watch for it.

### **Huskies Get Going** Late, Down Idaho

22-0 Score Is Chalked up After Vandals Hold For Two Periods

WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Finally turning has made them the most feared football foe on the Pacific coast, the Washington Huskies trounced the Idaho Vandals, 22 to 0, to open the conference season here

It took a second half blast by Coach Jimmy Phelan's veterans to shake the stubborn Vandals, the regulars scoring two touchdowns and a safety in the third period and the second stringers another touchdown in the fourth. Although Washington looked

Stanford prompfly struck back like anything but a contender for

offensive maneuvers.

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After the rest stanga, Idaho had possession of the ball only seven when it fumbled three times, once

## By Independence

7-0 Victory Over Canby Is Taken in Uphill Fight **Against Veterans** 

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3. -Surprising even themselves, the Independence gridsters won their first league game from Canby high on Friday afternoon on Canby's field 7 to 0.

Outweighed and with little practice, Independence fought an aphill battle most of the game, coring the touchdown in the

Coach Loren Mort's gridders asted no time when they started the touchdown march from the 43 yard line. Raymond Haley's end runs brought a good share of the yardage in the long march, Junior Hartman ran from the 14 yard line for the score. But Linn, 205, fullback, made the extra

point by a line plunge. Canby threatened twice, losing the ball once on a fumble. Brilliant defensive work on the part of the Hopmen foiled both scoring attempts.

Raymond Haley and Junior Hartman, halfbacks, both played an outstanding game throughout.

#### **Pam Barton Wins** U.S. Golf Crown

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 3-(P)-Ninteen-year-old Pamela "Pam" Barton of London, British titleholder, won the 40th U. S. wothe offensive power that men's golf championship today and became the second woman in history to win both major titles

> ed, and always smiling, conquered the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in 33 holes. By virtue of her triumph, Miss Barton equalled the "double"

Miss Barton, plump, titian-hair-

#### cored by Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd, in 1909. Pacific Defeats

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3,-(P)-Pacific university gridmen flashed spectacular first-half offensive

Fort Lewis Team

is soldiers 20 to 7. Ed Grove, former West Point all-American, broke away for sevto give Washington a safety. An intercepted pass by Washington but was unable to score until the cut short another of the Vandais

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