



# Mud May Handicap Vikings at Eugene

On a "cumulative" comparative score basis, the Vikings are 51 points better than Eugene's Axemen. Last year Coach Kramer's machine actually figured to be nearly that much stronger than the Vikings. What happened? The Axemen were hard pressed to cleave out a 14 to 7 win, in traditional encounters such as the annual Armistice day embargo between these two, spirit and zeal oftentimes overshadow ability. While we have seen Eugene in action but once this season, and that an early game against Chemawa, there is no question in our mind but what Harold Hawk's Vikings have the better ball club. Question is, will the namesakes of the bold conquerors of old be imbued with the necessary "conquering" spirit today?

## Better Blocking.

The Norsemen-named Salem eleven will have to rise to greater defensive heights than they have had to do yet this year in order to stop Doug Caven. From all indications he is the outstanding high school halfback in the state, and is reported to have had bids from nearly every college on the coast already. Crasher Carl Chapman may show Mr. Caven that he has a worthy rival for all-state honors in the halfback department. Crasher Carl has a world of speed and has been getting better at dropping his shoulders and digging for additional yardage as the season has progressed. If Caven has better blocking ahead of him than Doug Carl, we want to see it. Right there is where we figure the Vikings to have the advantage over Eugene. It takes a lot of path clearing for Nelson, Wickert and Chapman to reel off their long dashes through the tackles as they have been doing so consistently. And, they've been getting it in liberal doses.

## Point System.

Oh, yes—how did we arrive at "51 points better"? Eugene beat Chemawa 31 to 6. Salem "whumped" the Warhoops 32 to 0. Give the Vikings 7 points there. Eugene and McMinnville tied 6-6. Salem squelched the Grizzlies 34-0. Add the 34, making 41. The Axemen downed The Baites 24-13, and the Vikings did it 21 to 0 playing, according to Coach Hawk, uninspired football. Give the Vikings 10 more points, making a grand total of 51 points. It's like the transactions tax.

## "Cave-in Caven."

If Jupe has been as generous in Eugene as he has heretofore—and reports from the south say he has—the fairgrounds gridiron will probably be a veritable sea of mud for the fray. Eugene's better team should have an advantage in the "mud" department, to a large extent, on an overhead offensive, however, and will be somewhat handicapped there. While the Vikings can flip the pellet when necessary, they have used that method of advancing it very little this year. They have had to. If they are conscientiously stop Caven, don't think they will have to today. Caven will be the first real tough back that the Vikings have run up against since Gigger of Camas. A good motto to carry into today's battle would be "Cave-in Caven."

## Civil Strife.

While the big boys are putting on a struggle down in Eugene this afternoon almost as epochal as the one today commemorates the end of, don't forget a minute for the feud that takes place on Sweetland this aft between Leslie and Parrish nursing a severe wound in their record from the beating taken from Leslie two weeks ago, and Lloyd Girod's kids anxious to make it two straight, it proves to be a knock-down, drag-out affair. With a quagmire-ish gridiron in prospect, a good deal of Leslie's potency will no doubt lie with its stellar punter, Andrews. It was his consistently excellent booting that was directly responsible for Leslie's win two weeks ago. He repeatedly booted a wet, soggy ball 55 and 40 yards to set Coach Drynan's razzle-dazzle crew back on its haunches.

## More Pheasants Are Liberated, Lebanon Area

LEBANON—The pheasant hunters of this section are looking forward to a good season next year. The Santiam Fish and Game association has just released 558 China pheasants between Scio and Brownsville. These birds are all banded and range from five months to over a year in age. They were hatched at a Corvallis hatchery and raised at the game ranch operated by the association on land leased from Lott Arnold, south of town. Seven hundred more pheasants have been purchased from a Eugene firm and will be released in western Linn county.

## Board for Valley Project Is Named

PORTLAND, Nov. 10—(P)—O. D. Eby, Oregon City; Clyde Williams, Albany; John A. Thornburgh, Forest Grove, and Elmo Chase, Eugene, were named on the Willamette Valley Advisory Board today by Ormond R. Bean, state planning commission chairman. R. H. Klipp, executive secretary, and Douglas McKay, chairman, complete the board.

## Special Train Going at 9:15

Game at 2; Fans Staying at Home May Hear It on Station KSLM

The "Eugene Special" is scheduled to pull out from the Espe depot at 9:15 this morning bearing Coach Harold Hawk and his full squad of prospective state high school football champions, a 50-piece band, nearly 200 additional student body members and several members of the faculty.

Destination: Eugene. Purpose: To attempt to out-point Coach Fritz Kramer's Axemen on Fairgrounds field this afternoon in the annual Armistice day classic between the two schools.

The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and the special leaves Eugene for Salem at 5:30. From advance "dope" it will be Salem's Crasher Carl Chapman against Eugene's Doug Caven, reputedly two of the outstanding high school backfield men in the state.

The Axemen boast of a clean 1937 record except for a 6-6 tie with McMinnville, whom the Vikings trimmed 34 to 0. Salem has but one blemish on its current season record—a 12-6 loss to Camas, an out of state team, early in the season.

Comparative scores place the Vikings as heavy favorites, but with the weight advantage going to the Axemen—a telling factor on a water soaked grid—there appears to be no underdog.

Radio station KSLM will present a play by play broadcast of the game, beginning at 2 p. m. It was announced last night by Tom Hill, president of the high school Dads' club.

## Allison-Callison Duel Looms Near

Mud Won't Change Lineup Says Stub; Multnomah Grid Given Praise

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 10—(P)—University of California's football team scrimmaged today against Oregon tactics as run by the Ramblers, and Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison planned another stiff scrimmage for tomorrow. The Bears will leave at 7:30 tomorrow for Portland and their game Saturday with the Webfoots. The entire squad of 35 players will make the trip, arriving in time for a workout Friday afternoon at Multnomah stadium. Allison had no alibi prepared in case the Bears lose Saturday. Even rain won't be much of a hindrance, he said, because "Multnomah field, because it isn't turfed, is the best wet field on the coast."

"If it rains I'll use the same lineup and practically the same offensive as I would for a summer's day."

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 10—(P)—Arleigh Bentley will understudy Hank Nilson at quarterback for the Oregon Webfoots in the California game at Portland Saturday, Coach Frank Callison indicated today.

Paul Rowe and Bill Rach will share Bentley's regular fullback position. The shift resulted from injuries to Dennis Donovan, alternate quarter.

The Webfoots staged a long aerial drill in the rain today.

## Bearcat Backfield Bomber



Coveting from either the fullback or tailback positions, Neil Shaffer has "carried the mail" dependably this season. He'll show against Pacific Friday night.

## Junior Highs' Final Battle Scheduled Today

Line Formidable; WU not in Top Shape; Blake Moved to Tackle

That the Badgers will be anything but a setup on a soggy gridiron—as is the outlook for tomorrow night—was indicated by Coach Spec Keene last night. He said their line, composed mainly of juniors and seniors, is exceptionally big and tough.

Headed by All-Conference Tip Barstad at left tackle, and with the 215-pound Chapman holding forth at the pivot post, Mentor Roger Folgate's forward wall is formidable, to say the least, thinks Keene.

George Sirnio, who twisted a knee early in the Oregon State game last Saturday, is definitely out for this week, said Keene, and Cline, Drury and Weisgerber have not been able to practice all week because of severe colds. Coach Keene felt certain the last three named would be able to go tomorrow night, however.

Blake at Tackle. With Sirnio benched, Leighton Blake will be switched to a tackle, paired with Karl Kahle. Abbott and Haek at ends, Becken and Hogsenson, guards and Schmidt, center, will complete the forward wall.

Justin Weakley won his spurs on the starting backfield, Keene said, by the fine game he turned in against the Staters. Weakley's offensive blocking and general defensive play was one of the bright lights of the game. He will be teamed with Billy Beard at the halfback posts, Gailon at quarter and Weisgerber at full.

The Bearcats have been going through light signal drills and passing and punting practices on the girls' athletic field, keeping off of Sweetland as much as possible so as to preserve it for tomorrow night's game.

## Brunch Club Will See Game Movies

Salem's Breakfast club, "Brunch" club or "Knife and Fork" club will be treated to a run of the pictures of the Williamette-Portland U game when it meets at the Marion hotel tomorrow noon, according to an announcement made by Frosty Olson, club proxy, last night.

An attempt was made to get Coach Roger Folgate of Pacific university to make an appearance at the meeting, but as he and his team will not arrive in Salem until 6 p. m., he will not be able to attend.

The invitation from the Ad club to join forces with tomorrow was withdrawn as the advertisers had already listed an education week program for their regular meeting.

## Veteran Coaches Keep Winning

By BURNLEY



POP WARNER—AFTER 40 YEARS IN THE COACHING GAME, POPPUS IS STILL ONE OF THE LEADING MENTORS.

VANDERBILT, UNDER RAY MORRISON, A REAL VETERAN, IS SHOWING THEM A THING OR THREE IN DIXIE!

NO RESPECT FOR AGE!

OF COURSE, SOME OF THE OLD TIMERS, LIKE BIBLE, STAGG AND ZUPPKE, HAVE BEEN GETTING THEIR LUMPS!

STYLES of gridiron play may change with the times, but the old-timers among football mentors seem to be holding their own.

True, ancient Alonzo Stagg, dean of all grid coaches, hasn't exactly an impressive record at little College of the Pacific, but his material is so meager that the old boy isn't to blame.

Andy Kerr, another of the coaching pioneers, is having a bad season at Colgate. However, Andy's teams have been so uniformly good in the past that he's entitled to one off-year without losing prestige.

On the other side of the ledger we have old Poppus Warner, big chief of the double wingback tribe. Pop's Temple team has performed very creditably in the face of a back-breaking schedule. The Owls rank among the strongest teams in the East.

Down at Vanderbilt, another coaching veteran, Ray Morrison, is enjoying a great year. The Commodores have sunk most of their rivals with the greatest ease, and Morrison has developed an all-American candidate in center Carl Hinkle.

Jock Sutherland, a Warner disciple who harks back to Pop's heyday, has his usual formidable team at Pitt; while Bob Zupke still surprises the big fellows now and then despite the football famine at Illinois.

### Jacobus Heads PGA

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—(P)—George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., won his battle for a fifth term as president of the Professional Golfers' association of America today over loud, but futile, opposition by the Illinois sectional.

### Bowling

Nash Furniture out-bowled Bluebell Potato Chips last night in the Commercial league by two games, while Salem Cleaners took a pair from Bud's Place. Peterson of Bluebell's posted high series with 205, and Higgins of Nash took high game honors with 213 for the third game.

NASH FURNITURE		
Handicap	185	148
Higgins	243	576
Nash	190	114
Fisher	126	121
R. Kitchen	155	149
Marr	147	159
	881	717

BLUEBELL POTATO CHIPS		
Handicap	195	137
Johnson	137	181
Peterson	190	232
Fisher	125	180
Schwartz	167	158
Lindstrand	128	162
	815	851

BUD'S PLACE		
Handicap	176	187
L. Kitchen	176	187
Scales	111	159
Hart	137	165
Hill	157	185
Steinbock	159	187
	727	843

### Athletic Code at Cornell Is Strict

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10—(P)—Cornell university today made public its adoption of a code of athletic eligibility designed to maintain long-standing barriers against football subsidizing and recruiting without imposing arbitrary restrictions upon scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates.

### Organizations Are Invited to Parade

All patriotic and fraternal organizations are invited by the American Legion Armistice day committee to participate in the Salem Armistice day parade.

Groups should be at Marion square at 10 o'clock to form in line. The parade will move promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Gray Practices Passing; Troy Slight Favorite Against Orangemen

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 10—(P)—Oregon State college football squadmen ended practice today under the armory roof, prepared to leave at midnight for Los Angeles.

They play southern California there Saturday.

Don Coons, end, injured last week, showed improvement today and was expected to start.

Joe Gray, backfield ace, concentrated on passing in practice. Observers speculated on whether an aerial attack against the Trojans or continued weakness of his recently injured leg were indicated.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10—(P)—University of Southern California ruled a favorite, albeit a slight one, today to trim Oregon State on the gridiron here Saturday.

Records of the teams this season, which show Troy with three defeats and a tie and Oregon State with one loss and two ties, would indicate that the Beavers should rate an edge.

## Opens for Hoop League Scheduled

Major Loop Start Will Be Dec. 3; Five Teams in Each Division now

Major division of the city Y league will get under way with a grand opening Thursday, December 3. It was decided at a meeting of league sponsors at the YMCA last night. The minor division will begin the following Tuesday, December 7.

While only five sponsors in each league have signified their intentions of entering teams, Gus Moore, league director, said he felt certain that sponsors could be found for an additional team in each division.

By a unanimous vote of the sponsors present, Harold Hawk was elected president of the league.

Due to the availability of Oldh court free, no charge will be made for league games this winter. Sponsors will post an entrance fee of \$10, it was decided, to take care of expenses.

Major division teams listed last night were General Finance, C.Y.O., Brooks' Clothiers, Safeway and WU Freshmen.

Minor teams were Freshmen Cubs, Hollywood Black & Whites, U. S. Bank, O.P. & Caspar & Cutler.

America today ever loud, but futile, opposition by the Illinois sectional.

## Parrish out to Attain Revenge

Game Is at 2, Sweetland; North Enders Seek to Even Year's Honors

TENTATIVE LINEUPS  
Leslie Shaw.....LE.....Parrish  
Bear.....LT.....Irish  
Patterson.....LG.....Thompson  
Boardman.....C.....Heckes  
Cleveland.....RG.....Bennett  
Barton.....RT.....Burritt  
Keene.....RB.....Travis  
Salstrom.....Q.....Waller  
Teams.....LH.....H. Cutler  
Arnold.....RH.....Hudson  
Andrews.....F.....Doerfler

Game time: 2 o'clock.

There will be no armistice on Sweetland field this afternoon until the final gun sounds, denoting the end of grid strife between Salem's two junior high schools, Leslie and Parrish, for 1937.

October 29, just 13 days ago, Leslie triumphed over the eleven-man clan from Parrish for the one and only time in the 11 years the two schools have been at football logheads.

Leslie capitalized on a break in the first quarter of the game and out-fought the north-enders the balance of the game to gain a much coveted 20 victory. Bear, Leslie left tackle, blocked Doerfler's punt into the end zone where Barton fell on it for the touchdown.

So charged in losing to the south-end team were the Parrish-ers that they've been out in the thick of the mud after this week preparing to, they hope, annihilate the Leslie-ites.

Coach Girod's galloping goings on at Leslie are determined to show all and sundry that the win posted October 29 was no fluke by making it number two today.

The game today is a part of the American Legion program. There will be no charge.

## Ewing Second as Course Mark Set

Lincoln's Bob Dudley led Salem's Bob Ewing across the finish in yesterday afternoon's five-way cross-country meet at Hill in Portland yesterday to set a new course record at 11 minutes and 10 seconds. The old record was 11 minutes, 31 seconds.

The Vikings ran second to Lincoln in point totals also, having but 57 points scored against them while Lincoln had 30. Hill finished in third place with 70, Jefferson in fourth with 97 and Washington in fifth with 105.

There were 75 men entered in the race, according to Coach Vern Gibson, and Salem's 14th man ran 37th. Other Salem finishers besides Ewing, were: Don Woodson, third; Amos Jahm, 12th; Reese Campbell, 14th; and Lyle Lee, 20th.

Coach Gilmore expressed satisfaction in the way his team is improving from week to week and is of the opinion it will give all and sundry a battle in the state meet.

## Grand Jury Gets Hoogerhyde Case

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grand jury, would appoint attorneys for Hoogerhyde and if he were indicted, would ask the supreme court to assign an outside judge.

Later in the day Judge McMahon announced he had appointed Edwin Koech and Paul Burris to represent Hoogerhyde.

The young man's appearance in court was delayed for nearly an hour because the jury in an accident case being tried in the adjoining law court room was in recess and attorneys requested the delay. They said they did not wish Hoogerhyde's entry to the other courtroom to have any possible bearing on the civil case being tried.

In chambers Judge McMahon caustically criticized newspaper comment on the Hoogerhyde case. He averred that as a result it would be difficult for Hoogerhyde to receive a fair trial in Marion county.

## License Department Crew For Annual Rush Now Full

The crew of workers for the annual rush of motor vehicle license department has been completed, it was announced Wednesday by George H. Flagg, assistant secretary of state, and any further applications for this work will be futile. There were ten times as many applicants as jobs, Flagg stated.

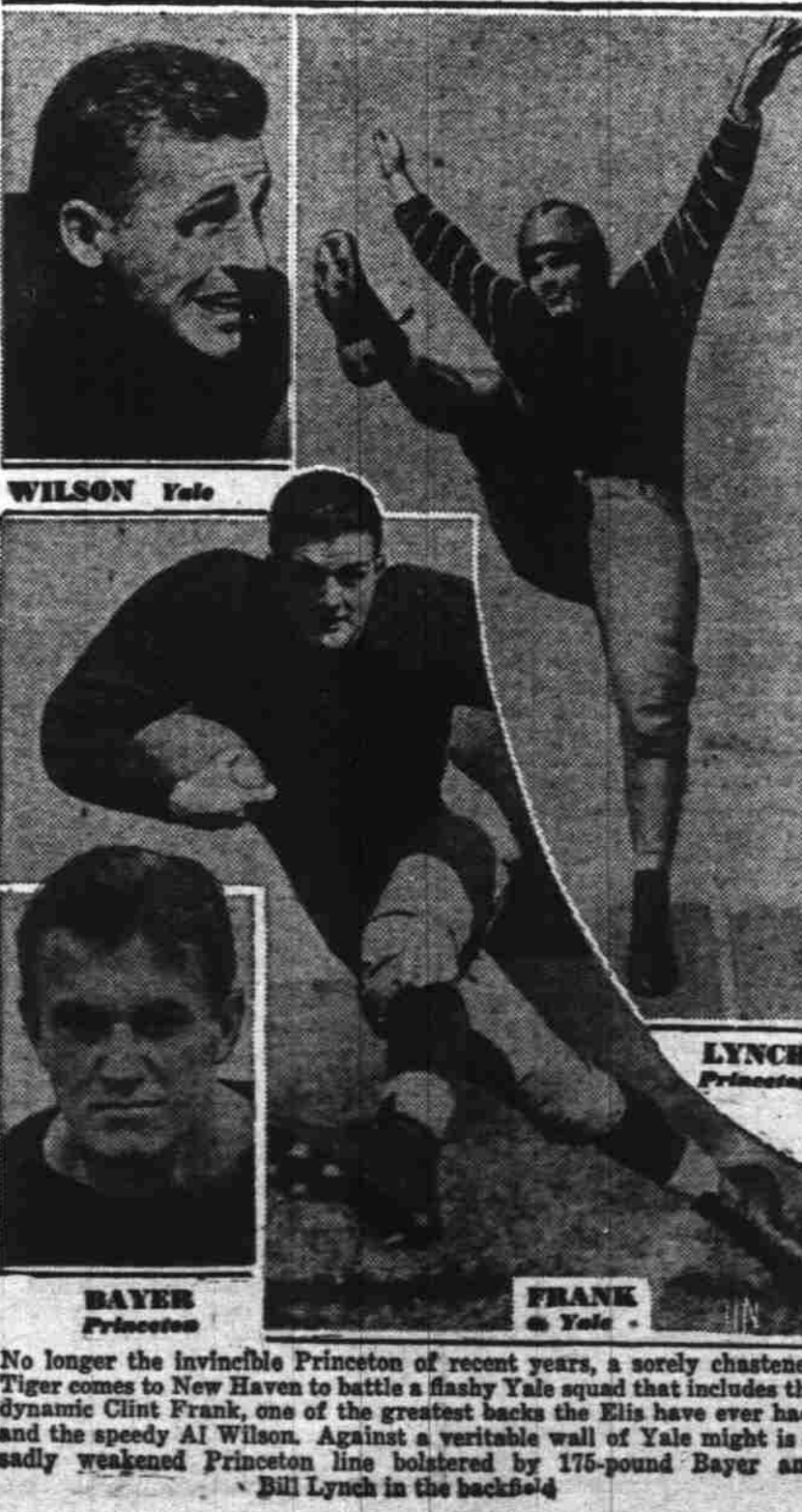
## Cougars Head South

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 10—(P)—Anxious for a workout on the turf at Palo Alto, the Washington State Cougars headed tonight for California and their game with Stanford.

## Huskies Tapering off

SEATTLE, Nov. 10—(P)—The Washington Huskies took the last heavy scrimmage drill they will indulge before meeting UCLA here in Saturday's homecoming football game.

## Princetons Prepare for Yales



No longer the invincible Princeton of recent years, a sorely chastened Tiger comes to New Haven to battle a flashy Yale squad that includes the dynamic Clint Frank, one of the greatest backs the Elis have ever had, and the speedy Al Wilson. Against a veritable wall of Yale might is a sadly weakened Princeton line bolstered by 175-pound Bayer and Bill Lynch in the backfield.