

Bud Peterson Battles Hibbard Tonight

Never was there anything or anybody more between the horned emperor of hades and the rolling deep than is Willamette university's football program—and I'm not foolin'. Physically the Bearcats five years ago outgrew their northwest conference mates. But the set of circumstances which caused the Methodist school to be located in Salem, where sports-minded folks are as scarce as drawing power of Willamette football from growing proportionately. Hence there now is a Willamette football team that has no more business in the Northwest conference than War Admiral has on the Indianapolis speedway, yet can't flop loose because of the rocky financial road presented in the next grid strata up.

Lopsided Loop.

When I say Willamette towers above the Northwest conference like the Yankees over big leagues, I think there is adequate statistical evidence to prove that statement. Not only has Willamette won every conference game since October 13, 1933, when the CPS Loggers managed to pass over a final-period touchdown to beat the 'Cats 6-0, but the Methodist grid crews have in that time scored a total of 613 points to a bare 31 for 25 conference opponents. Boiling that slug down, Willamette has averaged 24.52 points for each of those 25 games, to 1.24 points averaged by the opposition. If that isn't as one-sided as the Munich pact you can pass me the spinach!

What's the Answer?

One salvation for the sore situation would be for the Loggers to, this Friday night on Sweetland, again rise up to sock the Willamettes squarely on the conference pusa. Maybe that would be a heluva climax for the "Spec" Keene appreciation day performances scheduled for Friday, but it would be one means of putting interest back into a conference which is at present, as far as Willamette is concerned, as dead as Dizzy Dean's flipper. Two other alternatives are open: 1. For the balance of the conference to begin strengthening, too sweet, or 2. For Willamette to leave the loop to its stagnation, shoot off a hat-gun, and go as big time as is possible. In my mind the latter alternative would be dependent to a large extent on the acquisition of the new stadium, which will be a prime consideration for Salem voters Nov. 8. The spectator-pleasing accommodations of the new stadium, which is now proposed and is dependent only on a majority of Salem voters putting their x between "500" and "Yes" on the Nov. 8 ballot, should cause a sharp upswing in attendance at local football games.

Whadda Dish!

Oregon State Beats Bears; Oregon Overcomes Trojan Jinx. Wouldn't that be a headline in Sunday morning papers, put the Coast conference in a furor? No, not by any stretch of the imagination can it happen, but wouldn't it be fun? To have the two Oregon members of the circuit knock off the loop's two leaders on the same Saturday. Know what that would do? It would be the California, USC, Oregon State and Oregon at the top of the standings with three wins and one loss each! It would put the conference in the most pickled position of its existence. It would be downright, gleefully glorious. Oh boy, it would be a palatable grid dish such as the state of Oregon has never tasted!

Friend's Fighters Ready.

Salem's new boxing friend, John Friend, puts his first round of fist throwers on display tonight at the armory. By opening here on this night Friend has the boxing jump on the rest of the state for this season. If the show is the success Friend's hard work merits, perhaps Salem can continue to have the fistiana leap on the balance of the state. The new VFW matchmaker from Hubbard has a good layout of boys to back up his headline attraction of Buddy Peterson vs. Jack Hibbard. Tony Kahut, who goes on against Montana Red in a four-round preliminary, was a standout among leather-towers who worked here last season. Eddie Spina, the little Portland Italian who fights Chuck Carnera of Seattle in the semi-final, is the same Spina, except that he's older and more experienced, who won the amateur feather and bantam crowns of the northwest while boxing for Multnomah club; and Joe Bonn, who steps with Leo Wondra in the husky Gervais youth who last winter won three fights on one card.

Light Bear Line To Face Beavers

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 25.—(P)—University of California will throw a light line against Oregon clash in the Coast conference State coliseum when the teams clash here Saturday. The Golden Bear line will average 179 pounds from end to end, which is about the average for a prep school team. The experts figure the light Bear line will outplay Oregon State's forwards, who will average 204 pounds. Dave Queen, California center, weighs only 164, Ted Staffier, who replaces the injured Will Wilman at end, scales at 169, while Perk Stone, subbing for Bill Stoll at tackle, hits 177.

Meeting at McAlpin. McALPIN—The first meeting of the season's Parent-Teachers group meetings will be held at the schoolhouse Friday night.

Carnera Mixes With Ed Spina

Thirty Rounds of Boxing Promised on 1st Card of Fight Season

ARMORY FIGHT CARD
Main Event—8 Rounds
Buddy Peterson vs. Jack Hibbard, 151 lbs.

Semi-Final—6 Rounds
Eddie Spina vs. Chuck Carnera, 135 lbs.

Prelims—4 Rounds
Joe Bonn vs. Leo Wondra, 170 lbs.
Tony Kahut vs. Montana Red, 145 lbs.
Kid Weston vs. Joe O'Hara, 133 lbs.
Herman alter vs. Bobby Franklin, 145 lbs.

Matchmaker: John Friend.
Referee: Frisco Edwards.
First bout: 8:30.

Thirty rounds of boxing, headlined by an 8-round main event between youthful Buddy Peterson of Independence and "Logger" Jack Hibbard of Klamath Falls, are billed by John Friend, new matchmaker for the local veterans of foreign scraps, to begin at 8:30 tonight at the armory. Pushed in importance on the card by the Spina-Carnera semi-windup scrap, the Peterson-Hibbard flurry is in the nature of the young corner versus the tried veteran, Peterson, who caught the fancy of Portland fistiana last winter, is though by many to be on his way up the middleweight fight ladder. Hibbard, who has fought such eminent "biggies" as Champion Al Hostak and ex-Champ Freddie Steele, is the first top flight middleweight tasser Peterson has ever met.

Spina Heavy Choice
Packing the best punch in the lighter divisions, Eddie Spina, the game little Portland Italian, will rub heavy favorite over the Seattle boy, Chuck Carnera, in the semi-windup. Carnera comes out with the recommendations of Jack Connors, Tacoma man who has handled such fighters as Freddie Steele and KO Eddie Roberts. He's a rugged, boxer type who has been to the post better than 100 times, winning better than 70 per cent.

One boy fighting in the prelims tonight is developing so fast Friend is hard put to find a good enough opponent for him. Tony Kahut, the Woodburn youngster with the lethal wallop that won him four fights on cards here last winter, goes in tonight against Montana Red, Independence.

Trains With Bonn
Kahut has been training with Joe Bonn, the Gervais line giant who once last winter slammed his way to wins over three fighters on one card, and despite Bonn's 25 pounds advantage in weight Kahut has been handling the big boy all he could handle. Kid Weston, the 138-pounder who faces Joe O'Hara of Siletz, is a former Boise, Idaho, scrapper now making his home in Salem. According to Matchmaker Friend, Weston is a talented tosser of the padded mitts who is expected to go far.

The 145-pound championship of Independence will be at stake when Herman Halter and Bobby Franklin square off in the curtain-raiser. Both boys hail from Independence, where they have been working out daily for their first appearance in the Salem ring. Refereeing the fights is Leo "Frisco" Edwards, veteran official who has no qualms about tossing out pussies who enter the ring just for a ride. "They've got to fight," is Frisco's motto.

Halfback—Prep & Collegiate



Today's introduction to local football follows brings the prep and collegiate side of halfbacking. Left, ART GALLON, two-year veteran blocker, back on "Spec" Keene's Bearcats. Flurry-fledged Gallon, all 100 pounds of him, will be in action Friday night as the 'Cats attempt to bag their 20th consecutive Northwest conference win, with the CPS Loggers slated as victims. BILL SHINN is the Viking ball-carrier on the right. Playing the first football in his 16 years of life, 145-pound Shinn is given the nod by Coach Hank as the most aggressive, alert youngster on his squad. Shinn will be at the right halfback position Friday against the Oregon City Pioneers, over whom the Vikings hope to establish their sixth consecutive win of the current season, their fourth "No-Name" league win

SPORTS

Injuries Ride Bearcat Team

Justin Weakley Is Last Victim; 3 Vertebrae Cracked

While "Spec" Keene appreciation day plans go forward towards their climax Friday night, when Keene's 12th Bearcat grid creation goes against the College of Puget Sound Loggers in the annual homecoming tilt, "Spec" himself would appreciate Ol' Man Injury taking himself off to some other grid camp.

Latest strike by the Ol' Man was made at Keene's star right halfback, Justin Weakley. Weakley suffered the fracture of three vertebrae, necessitating use of a cast. Weakley's loss puts the halfback job squarely on the shoulders of Larry McKeel, freshman from Oregon City.

Ends Lacking
With Baird out for the season with a broken leg, Abbott probably out for 10 days with a twisted shoulder and Francis Schmidt not able to see much service, though named to captain the 'Cats this week, Keene is sorely handicapped for ends. Johnny Kolb and "Horse" Loneragan are the only physically whole wingmen left on the squad.

Keene Worried
To put it mildly, the veteran Bearcat mentor is greatly worried as he prepares his squad for their homecoming engagement. While Keene would like to climax appreciation day festivities with his 12th straight homecoming victory, the devastating wank injuries have cut into his ranks places his chances of so doing on precarious footing.

Today the businessmen's section of the appreciation day committee, headed by Cliff Parker, will invade all downtown business houses to sell "Spec" Keene appreciation day tags. Thursday a sophomore girls' society, Tacks, will canvas the downtown area. Businessmen who buy today are warned to wear their tags throughout the week, lest they be solicited again.

"\$8,000,000" Race To Be Run Today

Irish Sweepstakes Race Has one American Nag in Entry List

NEW MARKET, Eng., Oct. 25.—(P)—An "\$8,000,000" race will be run tomorrow when the classic Cesarewitch is renewed over two and a quarter miles with one American-owned horse among the 28 eligibles. The race, actually worth only about \$15,000, will determine the distribution of approximately \$7,000,000 in the Irish hospital sweepstakes. In addition another million or so dollars probably will be wagered.

The field was reduced by six today with the scratching of Artist's Prince, Archduke 2nd, Gold n Shore, Tramonto, Toreador 2d and Cellibate 2nd.

The last caller of betting odds tonight established Sir W. Burbridge's Solonaise the 10 to 1 favorite, replacing J. H. Hornung's Dubonnet, which dropped to third place at 100 to 9.

William Woodward's Olympus, the American-owned representative, was considered a 22 to 1 chance.



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Walt Achiu Bests Big Chief Joseph

Surfboards Bring End of Redskin Rasser; Win Taken by Piluso

Walt "Sneeze" Achiu found a way to circumnavigate the trained toes of Chief Joseph Eagle last night at the armory, the Chinese jiu-jitsu artist riding to victory over the rassin redman with surfboards.

But Achiu lost one fall to the Chief, via a Boston crab, before he discovered a hold the Eagle couldn't break with his school ma'am feet. Successful with his first application of the surfboard, Achiu set out immediately to wangle the redman into it again for the third and deciding fall.

Piluso Victor
Ernie Piluso, despite the added threat of street-clothed Pat O'Dowdy parading the ringside in moral support of his adopted herman, tossed Sammy Evans in the first and third falls of their match. Piluso took the first with a Boston crab and the second with a flying tackle through the ropes over a body press. In the opener Jose Rodriguez mopped up on "Dish-Face" Powers in two straight, taking the first with a Boston crab and the second with an airplane spin.

Phelan Will Scout Oregon Carefully

Washington Mentor Hopes Callison Took Jinx Away With Him

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Beavers Prepare For Bear Contest

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 25.—(P)—With a scout's reports on California's Golden Bears digested, the Oregon State college Beavers started heavy work today for an attempt to halt the Rosa Bowl march of the Bears when they meet at Berkeley Saturday.

Champion Passers Will Vie Saturday

Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian Has Made 44 Complete

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—(P)—Durabio Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound Irish casken knot who has forward passed nigh on to half mile in five games, draws Bullet Bill Patterson, no sandlot slinger himself, in Saturday's classic of the airways.

Potent, unbeaten Texas Christian tags along behind O'Brien; undefeated but tied Baylor lines up behind Patterson.

Little Davey, whose tiny feet have comfortably bulged the brooms of his illustrious predecessor, Slingin' Sam Baugh, has the same passing average of Columbia's publicized Sid Luckman—but has gained exactly 275 more yards.

Sid-by-side statistical survey of O'Brien, Luckman and Patterson:

Ten of the Christians' 17 touchdowns in walkover triumphs against Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. and M. and Marquette, have come directly from O'Brien's passing, while five more have been set up at the goal line.

Trojans Bolster Punting Section

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(P)—Southern California's punting department was strengthened today with Jimmy Jones, rated the most dependable kicker on the squad, back in action.

Jones has been troubled by injuries, but may be called into action when the Trojans meet Oregon this week. Troy can use his services to advantage, particularly if the game is played on a muddy field.

Bob Peoples, sophomore fullback, should also be ready for duty in the clash with the Webfoots.

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Pitt Is Tops In Second Poll

Panthers Are 1st Choice of 90 out of Hundred Sport Writers

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—The second weekly Associated Press ranking poll, made up from the ballots of 100 sports writers, leaves not the slightest doubt that the outstanding college football game in the country this Saturday will be the meeting at Pittsburgh of Jack Sutherland's all-conquering Panthers and Fordham's unbeaten Rams.

Pitt, for the second week, leads in the voting with 90 of the 100 nominations for first place and 989 points out of a possible 1,000. Fordham, on the strength of its impressive route of Oregon, drew one of the ten remaining first-place ballots and enough additional support to supplant Duke as No. 9 in national ranking with 370 points.

Pitt Vote Overwhelming
The vote for Pitt was so overwhelming that, barring accidents and a Fordham victory, it looks like the Panthers against the field for the rest of the season. Pitt's point total was 308 higher than that of Minnesota, which clung to second place by a margin of 61 points over California.

The biggest gain was made by Texas Christian, which kept its slate clean in shutting out Marquette and thereby advanced from seventh to fourth. Santa Clara moved up from sixth to fifth. Dartmouth and Notre Dame, on the other hand, fell two places each to sixth and seventh after hard-won decisions over Harvard and Carnegie Tech. Tennessee was a holdover in eighth place, and Oklahoma, like Fordham, came into the top ten for the first time to replace Syracuse in No. 10 position.

Fordham is the only team in the group that is not all-winning. The Rams were tied by Purdue.

The standing (first-place votes in brackets, scoring on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Team	Points
Pittsburgh (90)	989
Minnesota (1)	681
California (3)	620
Texas Christian (3)	572
Santa Clara (1)	571
Dartmouth (1)	443
Notre Dame (1)	437
Tennessee	413
Fordham (1)	370

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Bowling

CITY LEAGUE
High game—Kertson (255).
High series—Hartwell (593).

SHROCK'S USED CAR LOT
Du Bain 179 183 154-513
Cline, Jr. 190 171 149-509
Shrock 178 146 185-509
Kaglund 123 205 166-512
Austin 212 137 146-515
Total 866 837 895 2528

RED CROSS PHARMACY
Handicap 138 158 180-476
Hussey 169 184 158-506
Katterson 123 156 187-485
Van Patten 179 147 150-476
Haman 203 137 216-576
Totals 848 805 855 2588

PADE'S GROCERY
J. Bone 146 163 202-370
Foreman 146 172 151-487
C. Foreman 157 207 161-325
Adolph 182 159 187-485
Kitchen 203 173 183-559
Totals 553 879 865 2528

KARR'S
Handicap 138 158 180-476
Masser 129 205 151-483
Welch 123 124 140-493
Katterson 123 156 187-485
Karr 187 193 145-505
Julian 153 135 209-491
Totals 810 894 855 2547

CLINE'S FOOD SHOP
Handicap 121 202 200-590
Cline, Jr. 171 192 202-581
Ponlin 221 186 128-545
Kertson 255 183 138-516
Young 189 215 212-621
Totals 1017 976 910 2902

WOODEY FURNITURE CO.
G. Woodey 171 191 151-541
Hart 169 164 196-529
Edwards 124 139 181-523
Coe 179 191 174-544
Totals 924 967 908 2718

ACME AUTO WAREHOUSE
Handicap 121 202 200-590
Throck 204 194 164-582
Larsen 191 205 202-598
Edwards 124 139 181-523
Stelshock 160 172 211-543
Allen 183 192 140-515
Totals 577 978 924 2779

PARKERS
Kay 176 187 160-523
Pickens 166 182 165-580
Hobbs 169 224 167-580
Hendrie 185 178 152-465
Victor 309 165 192-536
Totals 849 907 781 2567

YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE
BULL GANG
Jack Canner 170 124 184-488
Red Groves 178 145 154-477
Eddie Powers 123 156 187-485
Howard Eitel 125 139 171-453
Totals 684 608 650 1942

GORDON'S GORILLAS
W. Gordon 152 110 103-365
D. Robinson 170 168 155-489
W. Bailey 122 101 133-396
W. Hill 124 139 181-523
Totals 580 489 510 1579

SQUIR KEOLES
Bill Shell 112 130 132-375
Bill Hartwell 126 187 154-467
Bill Mudd 182 189 109-540
Ted Sherman 125 159 173-471
Totals 562 662 628 1853

BALL BARONS
Al Stelshock 153 167 151-473
Don Murdoch 137 180 143-460
Max Liphart 127 131 128-386
George Kertson 156 205 167-471
Totals 575 561 587 1743

Cervais Beats Hubbard By Last-Minute Score.
GERVAIS—A touchdown by Earl Jelderks in the last four minutes of play gave the local high school football team a 14-13 win over a Hubbard's visiting second team Tuesday. Orville Brown tallied the first touchdown, and was the leading ground-gainer for the locals.

Captain Appointed
SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(P)—Manager Danny Cox today reappointed husky Johnny Houbregs as captain of Seattle's Coast league hockey team.

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