

Missionaries Hoping to Topple Over Bearcats

Willamette Must Win Victory In Traditional Tilt to Gain Tie in Conference Standings

Clear Day, Firm Field Forecast for big Battle; Both Clubs Threaten to Fill Air With Fancy Pass Attacks

WILLAMETTE		WHITMAN	
Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
QB	Schmidt	QB	Raykovich
RB	Dispenziere	RB	Gray
TE	P. Williams	TE	Price
OL	Blake	OL	Graue
OL	Holland	OL	Hamby
OL	Sirnio	OL	Miller
OL	Abbott	OL	Sawyer
OL	Gallon	OL	Schneidmiller
OL	Stewart	OL	Eaton
OL	McKeel	OL	Hellsberg
OL	Shaffer	OL	Morrill

Game Time: 2 P. M.

Coach "Nig" Borleske and his Missionaries are due to arrive in Salem at 10 o'clock this morning, ready for their 19th meeting with Willamette since 1920.

SPORT SPARKS

By RON GEMMELL
Co-championships of their respective conferences are eyed by both Willamette's Bearcats and Salem high Vikings as the two clubs finish their 1938 grid season today.

Willamette must beat a fired-up Whitman team to gain a co-championship of the Northwest conference with Pacific university, the team that whacked the "Cats" consecutive victory string at 26. A tie won't do it. They must win.

The Vikings must win from the Corvallis Spartans today in Corvallis for a co-championship with Milwaukie, a team it defeated by the slender margin of 20-19. A tie won't do it. They must win.

Borleske Has Edge.

This Turkey day grid trot on Sweetland will bring to a close the 24th consecutive season for the dean of Pacific coast college football coaches, Whitman's Nig Borleske.

"Spec" Keene, Willamette's cagy mentor, will finish his jinx year, the 13th, as the leader of the Bearcats. Although "Spec" himself gives the No. 13 no credit, or discredit for it, the fact remains that his impressive string of 26 consecutive conference victories was snipped by Pacific in this 13th year.

Borleske's 18-year record against Willamette gives him 13 wins and 6 defeats for a .687 rating in the percentage column.

Keene's 12-year record against Whitman gives him 7 wins and 5 losses for a .583 rating over the conference opponent from Walla Walla.

Disregard the season's records of the two teams for today's game. They will avail you little. For while Willamette's conference season has been much more auspicious, this is a traditional tilt and the records are just so much bushwa, hay, sawdust and shush.

From a poor start the Missions have come far. They rose up on Astoria day to smite down Colorado college, doing it with the help of their prize fullback, Jim Morrill.

Seniors Change View.

Until I heard Willamette's seniors vow they'd make today's game the "toughest they've ever played" during the "Weekend Whitman" banquet Tuesday night, I was of the opinion the Bearcat cycle would continue its downward slide that started with the Pacific debacle.

But, after hearing Leighton Blake, George Sirnio, George Abbott, Francis Schmidt and Neil Shaffer tell, in quiet, convincing tone, how they intend to leave their marks on the Willamette-Whitman record books, I've changed my mind.

The Bearcats are due to roll. They won't be mistaking those blocky today. They won't be submerging in that like they were by Pacific. It'll be a Willamette victory, with the score: WILLAMETTE 19, WHITMAN 6.

The fact that the Portland papers have handed Milwaukie the No-Name league pennant on a silver platter, (principally to build up the Milwaukie-Jefferson game there today), should give the Vikings all the more incentive to finish their season by soundly trouncing the Spartans of Corvallis today.

Milwaukie, already finished in No-Name league play, has been defeated only by Salem. The Vikings, ending up today, have been defeated only by Eugene. A victory over Corvallis will give Salem a tie with Milwaukie for the No-Name title, regardless of what Portland scribes have done to the league standings.

Corvallis was defeated by Milwaukie by some goshawful score like 42-0, or such. Salem bested Milwaukie 20-19. Yet, Corvallis held Eugene to a 9-0 tie while

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Three of Six Bearcat Seniors Who Play Last Game Today



Three of the six Willamette gridders who end their collegiate competition this afternoon on Sweetland. At left, Karl Kahle, veteran tackle who will witness the traditional tilt from the bench, due to an appendectomy that curtailed his activity for the season. Middle, George Abbott, kick-blocking wingman who is being considered for little all-American honors. Right, George Sirnio, 60-minute tackle who has been a mainstay of the Bearcat forward wall for four years. Other seniors playing their last game include Neil Shaffer, fullback; Francis Schmidt, end; and Leighton Blake, center.

Peterson Gets Draw Decision

Independence Boy Fights Back After Being out in First Round

Plastered to the canvas, his eyes glazed and his body limp just at the end of the first round, flattened for a nine count 45 seconds after the second stanza opened, Buddy Peterson, the Independence boy, came back last night to out-punch Seattle's Kid Watson and gain a well-earned draw.

Watson, Seattle Negro, showed Peterson more and faster left hooks than he is liable to see for many a day. It was with this devastating hook that put Peterson down at the bell in the first round.

Peterson was definitely out, and was saved only by the frantic work of his seconds. Not until the sixth round opened did he haze clear as he fought by instinct through the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds.

Fighting from either a south-paw or right-handed stance, the lithe Negro threw devastating left hooks which had Peterson's right eye nearly closed and blood spouting from his nose in the first and second rounds.

Slowing down with the beginning of the third, Watson offered only the top of his kinky head and his back for Peterson to shoot at. This the Independence boy did, throwing 10 times as many punches from the third round on as did Watson.

Watson Content Never badly hurt, Watson was content to let Peterson poke away at his pate and back, retaliating but seldom with winging hooks from his crouched position.

In the Statesman book Peterson took third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds by wide margins, and got at least a draw in the fourth. Watson's two knock-downs, the second coming 45 seconds into the second stanza, evidently gave him enough for a win in the eyes of Referee Edwards.

The Peterson-Watson slugfest, and it was that from start to finish, was a fitting climax to the best card staged in the armory in at least two years.

Bona Kayoes Caputo Joe Bonn, Geneva, strong man, kayoes Ted Peterson, same back last one minute and 10 seconds into the third round, after having the Rose City Italian down for counts of nine once in the second and twice in the third.

Caputo took nine counts on his knee, after being floored by a straight right high on the head, the second round, and went down hard after 50 seconds of the second time with a right to the mid-section. As he came up the third time Bonn let him have a left flash to the chin and he went down and out.

Ted Peterson, Independence, gained a decision over George Goldman of Salem, after knocking the local boy down for a nine count in the fourth round of their four-round bout.

Tony Kahut, the Woodburn boy kayoes two weeks previously by Ted Peterson, same back last time to stow away leggy Montana Red of Independence in one minute and 15 seconds of the second round of their four-round prelim.

Johnny Woods, stylish Amity puncher, gained a draw with Jack Curley, Portland. The first round went to Curley by a wide count, the second to Woods when Curley twice fouled him, and the third and fourth were even.

In the curtain-raised Marion Kivi, Portland, knocked out Harold Fox, Corvallis, in one minute into the third round.

Dayton Team Loses DAYTON—The Dayton union high school football team lost to Newport there Saturday by score 26 to 0.

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Troy's Bowl Hope Hangs on Outcome

Backyard Tilt With UCLA May Prove Tragic for Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Southern California's rose bowl hope will be at stake tomorrow when the Trojans meet the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles.

Somewhere between 60,000 and 75,000 spectators will be in Memorial coliseum for the kickoff at 1:30 o'clock.

Southern California remained the pre-game favorite today. Its line was generally believed superior and Coach Howard Jones has a wealth of good backs.

Troy Must Win Southern California must win tomorrow to stay in the midst of the balloting battle for the conference rose bowl selection. SC has lost one conference game, a 7-6 decision to Washington, while California has lost one league engagement—a decisive 13-7 loss to Southern California.

Trojan admirers believe if their eleven can perform against the Bruins as it did against California, mixing a sharp passing attack with vicious blocking, the Bruins will collapse.

Unprudent Beaver Has Its Strutter Leading the Band

CORVALLIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Oregon State college had one count on the University of Oregon today in advance of the football clash at Portland Saturday.

The Beaver band will strut its stuff with bare-kneed co-eds twirling batons.

This matter is a skeleton in the Oregon closet where a majority of the students hang unused. University officials frowned upon the idea of permitting its gorgeous gals to perform with the band between halves.

"B" Championship Is at Stake Today

HUBBARD—Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock will tell which team of the Marion county "B" league is the champion team, when Aumsville will invade Hubbard. Both teams have won 3 and lost 1 "B" league game.

Coach "Pat" Best is starting basketball practice next Monday.

Leonard Picks Henry to Win

Ex-Champ Says Armstrong Will Tire out Garcia in Early Rounds

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Benneh Leonard came in out of the rain today to the Harlem gym where Henry the Hammer Armstrong was going through his final sparring session before his 15-round welterweight title bout with Cefterino Garcia Friday in Madison Square Garden.

"There," said Benneh, pointing in the Hammer's general direction, "is the winner."
You may remember Benneh is a fellow who was somewhat better than a green hand, himself, at tossing those fists. You might even recall he retired undefeated as lightweight champion. So his opinion gave the "expert" a lead.

Might Be Kayo
"Yep," Leonard explained, "Armstrong'll take the Filipino boy. He'll tire him out in the early rounds and then go on to win. In fact, he might even stop Garcia. You know, Cefterino cuts easily around the face."

Well, this was something. Here was one person qualified to talk who had no trouble picking the winner, but even called a knockout possibility.

Leonard based his choice on the contention that the terrific pressure Henry sets will wear Garcia down within eight rounds, and that Cefterino needs a "lot of leeway" to throw those dynamite-jacked bolo punches and left hooks.

All hands decided Armstrong was in the top shift of his career. He was fast and snappy and on his toes throughout the sparring session and in two rounds of shadow boxing.

Garcia, as has been his custom all week, did no sparring work today. His handlers decided he was at the peak last Monday.

Iowa Campus Sees Anderson Mentor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The opinion was general on the University of Iowa campus tonight that Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross coach, would replace Irl Tubbs as head football coach at the Hawkeye institution.

Although university officials would neither affirm nor deny the reports, the Iowa City Press-Citizen said today that Anderson "will be the new football coach at the University of Iowa barring unforeseen developments."

One possible development which might prevent Anderson from coming here, observers said, was that Holy Cross might match or better Iowa's offer.

Portland Has 67th Case Of Rabies During Year

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The 67th mad dog reported to the city health bureau this year bit a woman and two children. Health Officer Adolph Weinszri said the animal had developed a furious type of rabies from another dog.

Vikings Close Season Today

Win Over Corvallis Will Give Salem High Tie in "No-Name"

Captain "Boomer" Butch Nelson and 14 of his Viking squad mates will finish their high school competition on Bell field in Corvallis today, with Coach Harold Hauk leading his team against the Spartans in the final game of the season.

But one defeat mars an otherwise perfect season for the Vikings as they face their final contest of the year. Beaten only by Eugene, 12-6, the local prep enters today's finale with eight wins to one defeat and with a total of 227 points scored as against 79 for opponents.

Two Games Lost In the two years Nelson has fullbacked the Viking varsity it has lost but two games, won 16 and scored an aggregate of 432 points to 108 scored by all opposition.

win over the Spartans will establish the Vikings as co-holders of the No-Name league championship with Milwaukie, the team that today plays Jefferson high of Portland.

Squad members playing their last interscholastic game today include: Nelson, Carl Bates, Bill Carroll, Glenn DeLapp, Bob Duke, Jack Hannaman, Eugene Jarvis, Bruno LaRosa, Allen McRae, John Owen, Oscar Paulson, Dick Stacer, Wayne Straw, Eugene Wickham and Tom Williams.

Fighting Angels' Facing Gloom as Court Days Near

MT. ANGELE—Prospects for the Fighting Angels in the coming basketball season do not look so bright. First Bob Burrell, one of the veterans, dropped out of school. Now Albert Alley, freshman from Salem and former all-Catholic guard for Sacred Heart academy, followed suit.

Alley averaged 21.6 points a game last year and was showing up fine in practice.

Only three regulars are left from last year's squad, Al Haener, center; James Nolan, guard; and Frank Albrich, forward. Haener reported a dislocated shoulder last week. Bourbonnais, new to the varsity lineup, who saw four years of service with the MAC Preps, sprained his ankle. Schaeffers, however, who was on the sicklist for most of the summer is rapidly getting into shape. Schaeffers is a reserve from last year.

Among the new men, Jack O'Harroran of Portland, and Bob Wimer of Cottonwood, Idaho, are showing up well in practice. The former was captain of St. Martin's college basketball team last season. Wimer is the only new man to register over 6 feet in height. John Kelley has been hitting the basket consistently in shooting practices. Kelley is a transfer from Oregon normal and although lacking in height is fairly fast and deceptive.

Practice has been going on for the past three weeks, concentrating on conditioning exercises.

Beaver, Ducks Throw Passes

Forrester Predicts Crowd of 30,000 Will View big Contest

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Oregon State college and Oregon press agents and graduate managers were carefree today while their football coaches struggled against abundant worries for the civil war clash on Multnomah field Saturday.

Bud Forrester, Oregon State public relations representative, surveyed the rising enthusiasm for the northwest grid championship and predicted an attendance of more than 30,000, the largest crowd since some of the titanic Oregon-Washington struggles of other seasons.

Both Try Passes
Meanwhile Coaches Tex Oliver of Oregon and Lon Stiner of Oregon State were encouraging their lads at Eugene and Corvallis to put their faith in an air attack.

The Beavers set themselves to harvest touchdowns on the pass defense weakness that made Oregon a mark for Stanford, Southern California, California and Fordham. The spirited Webfoots, however, recalled their secondary allowed only one completion for Washington and felt reasonably sure early season pass disasters would not be repeated.

The Webfoot backs knocked down pass after pass thrown against them in a scrimmage with the frosh.

Five Tossers
Not one man but five will carry the pass throwing burden in the Beaver backfield. Stiner assigned the task to Jim Kisselburgh, Vic and Morris Kohler, Hal Higgins and Bob Olson.

Two changes appeared likely in the Oregon lineup. Nello Giovannini, injured against the Huskies, probably will give way to Ernie Robertson at guard. Jim Stuart, 215-pound sophomore, may draw the assignment over Roy Jensen, tackle. Jensen was hurt against the California Bears.

Woodburn Gains Crown When Lebanon Triumphs

LEBANON—The Lebanon Berrypicker football team proved to be Woodburn's best friend here Wednesday night, the Berrypickers defeating West Linn by a 26 to 15 score, to give Woodburn undisputed claim to the WVI league championship.

champion team, Whitman, Clark, Evenden, Surneyer and Shaw, all of whom were lost by graduation.

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