

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Whether it was Roscoe J. Rumpfeather or Ira D. Dingwoodie who struck that first note may or may not be decided by the musicians' local, No. Z94673, into whose capable hands I have placed the subject for investigation, but at least the boys are giving it the old once over twice.

The ready section leans toward Rumpfeather, I'm told, which would please him no end, no doubt, if he knew, which I'm pretty certain he doesn't.

The horny bunch bends toward Dingwoodie, I hear, while the brass have a man of their own. But I might as well tell them right now he'll never be elected.

As far as I'm concerned, it was Rumpfeather or Dingwoodie who struck that first note away back there in the distant past when one of the other of these gentlemen happened onto it while punching at a gold inlay with a falcon's claw, or it wasn't anybody.

While the musicians' local takes notes on who struck that first note, Rumpfeather or Dingwoodie, suppose you give us a note, Maizie.

Ah, note that note:

I, without blinking,
Give you this pick:
Over Albany, the Viking
Be it bone dry or slick.
P.S.—19-13, I sling.

Chorus: Yippee-20-kyay, or something like that.

Shed a tear for Linfield,
Be you Methodist or Baptist,
As—and please heed—
For WU it's a scorfest.
P.S.—40-0, I attest.

Raid Backfires

First open house held by the Gemmell Poetry and Limerick Society was raided by the capital city gendarmery. Chief Minto, who led the raid, saw his mistake and joined up, so you'll have to see the district attorney if you want to get this stopped.

Would like to predict
OSC to cross the T
But Albert's too perfect
So it'll be Shaughnessy.
P.S.—19-14, I elect.

Rumpfeather (or was it
Dingwoodie?) never knew what
he was starting, did he?

With tongue in cheek,
I say Oregon will
The Trojans leek
In a battle uphill.
P.S.—20-7, the peek.

Nothing like kicking a horse
when he's down, especially the
Trojan horse.

This week Washington
Will be resurgent.
Which means, son of a gun!
The Cougar despondent.
P.S.—13-7, for fun.

Anyone wanting autographed
copies of this, please write direct.

'Footballosophy'

Football is a fine game. It brings the best out in men. It brings men (and women) out to see the beast come out in men. It teaches a sock for a sock and a push for a shove. But, somehow or other, it doesn't teach a touchdown for a touchdown. More often one side gets more touchdowns than the other.

(The football philosophy is free, too.)

What Santa Clara, zestful;
Is apt to do to Cal
Am awful, awful, awful!
(And this, too, eh pal?)
P.S.—19-0, the total.

Do you think now would be
a good time to ask the boss for
that raise?

Ain't a bit certain,
But figure UCLA's Bruin
On the Grizzly urchin
To do some chewin'.
P.S.—14-0, no burpin'.

That's a bare estimate of a
bear conflict. Bear in mind that
neither bear outfit is entirely
bereft of talent.

'Tis high time Schmidt
A win should throw,
So Gonzaga goes phhht
Against the Idaho.
P.S.—19-0, phssst?

Och, Maizie, you can let up
on that note now.

Linfield Boasts Silverton Boys

SILVERTON—A number of ex-Silverton high school athletes are now attending Linfield college, thus eliciting more than ordinary interest here in Linfield sports. Included are Harry Hagedorn, who is listed as a halfback on the Linfield football squad and its fastest man; Clarence Mellybe, a guard on the football team and a pitching prospect for the baseball team; Bob Kelly, 235-pound tackle on the grid team; and Don Hagedorn, 180-pound football end.

Slate Dog Trials

ST. PAUL, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Shooting dog field trials will be held by the Society for the Oregon Field Trial association. More than 50 dogs are expected to compete.

Albany Bulldogs, Salem Viks Promise To Stage Prep Thriller Here Tonight

Hope to Help Muzzle the Bulldog Eleven



A trio of Salem high Viks who will be in the thick of tonight's fracas with the highly touted Albany Bulldogs. From left: Owen Garland, sturdy blocking back, who is the first junior high school grinder in Salem history to make the high school varsity; Jim Wenger, husky end, who is a sophomore; and Ray Loter, 212-pound senior tackle.—Statesman photo.

Crippled 'Cats Are Expected To Take Linfield in Stride

Regulars May Be Withheld From Contest

Though somewhat crippled, Spec Keene's Bearcat football juggernaut is not expected to encounter much trouble in its Northwest conference battle with the Linfield Wildcats at McMinnville tonight.

The 'Cats, unscathed upon in three games while running up an aggregate count of 97 points, may be without the services of Teddy Ogdahl, star "man-in-motion" right halfback, and may not have full strength from Tony Fraiola, fiery guard, but still rate to hand their Baptist neighbors quite a beating.

Ogdahl is nursing an injured ankle and a severe cold, while Fraiola is still hampered by a pulled muscle. Gene Stewart, regular left halfback, and Ken Jacobsen, regular quarterback, may also be held out because of minor injuries.

Keene announced his starting lineup would probably be Bill Reder and Marvin Goodman at ends, Martin Barsiad and Neil Morely at tackles, Fraiola and Gordon Moore at guards, Jim Burgess at quarter, Buddy Reynolds and Chuck Furno at halfbacks and Al Walden at fullback.

The Linfield team is largely comprised of freshmen, including Don Hagedorn, ex-Silverton high, at left halfback.

Oliver Flies Ahead to Hear Scout's Ideas

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Oregon, with one of the strongest football teams in its history, will roll into Los Angeles Friday to find itself favored to defeat the University of Southern California Trojans.

Oregon hasn't defeated USC since that memorable 35-0 wrecking job in 1915. Two years ago Coach Tex Oliver's team held the Trojans to a tie, and almost won the game. USC went on to the Rose Bowl and whipped Tennessee.

Against the Webfoots' combination of halfbacks Curt Mechem and Tom Roblin, Coach Sam Barry will pit a backfield made up of Bobby Robertson, Mel Bleeker, Bill Bledsoe and Bob Musick. Injuries, and the memory of a 33-0 licking by Ohio State last week, still linger with the harassed Trojans.

In a surprise move, Coach Oliver sent word he was flying into Los Angeles from Sacramento ahead of his squad. Oliver, a cagey strategist, was believed to have scheduled a conference with local Oregon scouts. He may want to add to his instructions to the team after talking with his Los Angeles representatives.

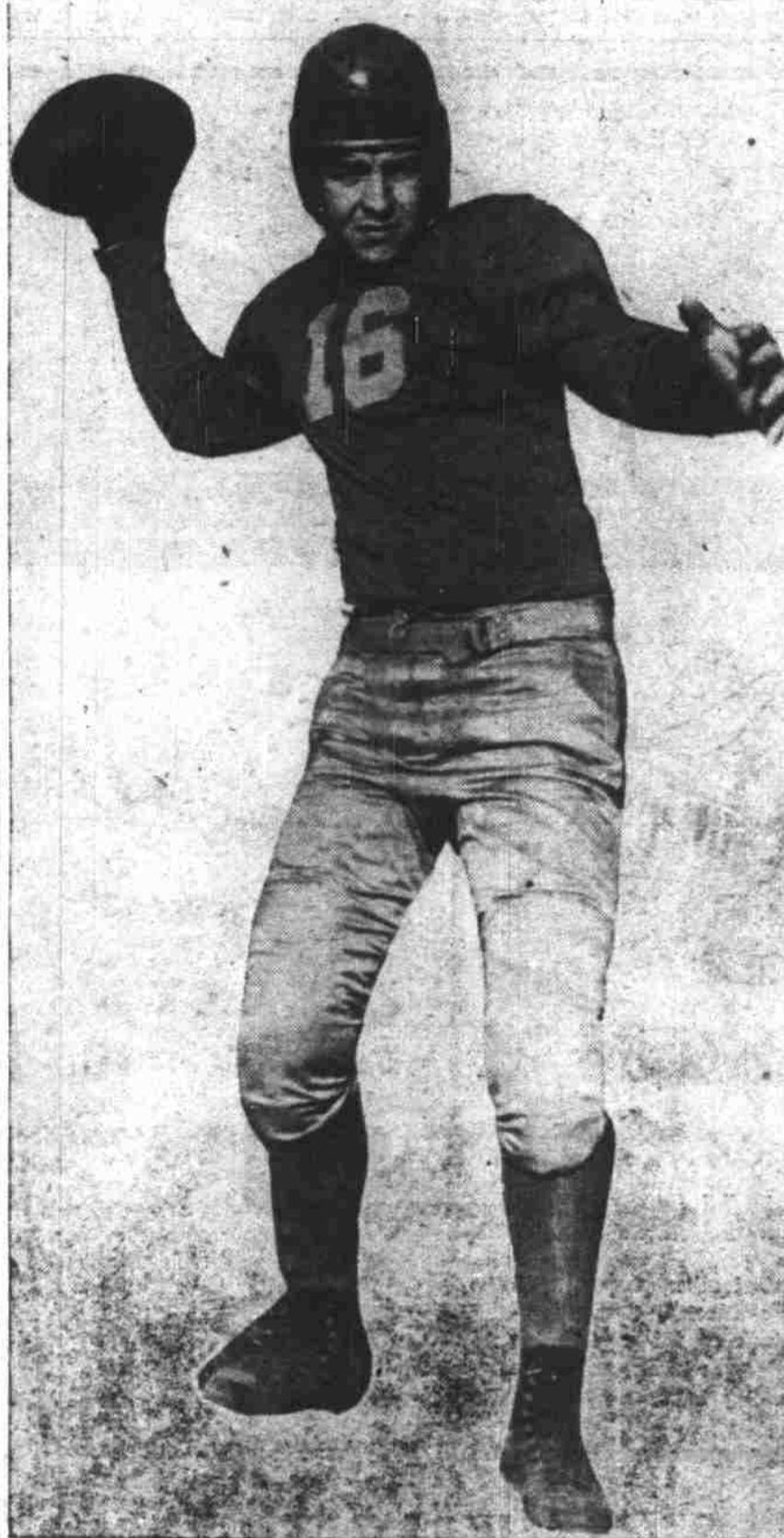
Gervais Lists Sked

GERVAIS—The six-game football schedule Coach Manion has adopted for his Gervais high team includes Molalla Bees there, Oct. 15; Dayton there, Oct. 24; St. Paul here, Oct. 31; St. John's here, Nov. 7; Woodburn Bees here, Nov. 14; Hubbard here, Nov. 19.

Airport to Play Portland, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The

Portland airbase football team, which dropped decisions to Willamette and Pacific universities in its first two starts, will meet the Boise airbase team at Multnomah stadium here Saturday night.

To Pitch for Bearcats



Earl Hampton, freshman fullback from Molalla, who'll see service for the Willamette Bearcats in tonight's Northwest conference clash with Linfield at McMinnville.

Chiefs Slate Big Greshams

CHEMABA—Gresham's gigantic grid team, averaging 190 pounds in the line and 180 pounds in the backfield, invades the Chemawa gridiron Friday afternoon to tangle with Coach Doug

Should Dog Steal Sausage, Kick the Cat; That's Way Commission Acts With Carlen

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Special to The Statesman)—Some day the New York state athletic commission is going to get all tangled up in its verbiage sentences and floating phrases and wind up by suspending itself, a situation no more confusing than the suspension of Ray Carlen.

Ray Carlen manages Lou Nova, the boy who didn't know he owned and start swinging. If he gets knocked kicking doing it, that's his tough luck. That theory is too much like disqualifying a marathon runner because he didn't sprint the first 200 yards. If Nova had been able to stay away for 15 rounds and peck out a decision and win the championship, no action would have been taken against Carlen,

even if the fight left the Polo grounds in need of fumigation. As a matter of fact, Louis himself was no ball of fire until he exploded with that right. To date we haven't heard any criticism of Joe's tactics. The whole thing simmers down to the question of where the commission's legal authority ends and dictatorship begins. When a fighter must take his orders as to the kind of fight he must fight from three men who don't care whether he finished 16 rounds or on the floor so long as the customers get a show, well, it's pretty bad. Had as Nova looked, his performance left a little aroma compared with some of the decisions we've seen handed down hereabouts, and we've yet to hear a word of censure from the commission concerning these miscarriages of justice. At any rate, the suspension shouldn't hurt Carlen too much. It will be more than six months before anyone wants to see Nova again.

Olds' Chieftains in a Big Nine league game.

The down-valley eleven is expected to provide the Indians with their toughest competition of the season.

Coach Olds said his starting lineup, which averages 149 pounds to the man, would probably include: Ed Nicholson and Tony Van Pelt, ends; Emathian Davis and Pete George, guards;

Coaches Report Teams In Top Shape for Mix

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Albany		Salem	
Denny Miller	LE	Rollie Haag	
John Hayes	LT	Ray Loter	
Gale Sorenson	LG	Bob Palmateer	
Thad Looney	C	Bob Sederstrom	
Bob Herman	RG	Bill Lind	
Lyle McHugh	RT	Lloyd Griffith	
Ralph Hassman	RE	Jim Wenger	
Bud Long	Q	Owen Garland	
Ray Wordehoff	LH	Dutch Simmons	
Bob Jacobson	RH	Rex Hardy	
John Schlegel	F	Bud Coons	

Game time: 8 P.M.

No "bear stories" about injuries from these high school coaches. Both Tommy Swanson, the Albany mentor, and Coach Harold Hawk of the Salem high Vikings, whose teams tangled here tonight in what promises to be the top prep thriller of the season for Salem, said, Thursday night their clubs are intact and rarin' to go.

"We think we'll be able to give a good account of ourselves," said Swanson, in a telephone message from Albany. He said his starting line averages 172 pounds per man and his backfield 170.

Hawk, in announcing his starting lineup, said the Viks are all in fine fettle and ready for the battle. His starting aggregation, as listed, averages 179 in the line and 162 in the backfield.

Vern Gilmore, director of athletics, advised that all students holding studentbody tickets will be admitted through the northwest gate, heretofore the main gate. There will be both adult and student ticket booths at the southwest gate.

Salem students and townspeople will sit in the old grandstand, said Gilmore; while Albany students and townspeople, an expected 1500, will be seated in the new stand.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Vandal Hopes Receive Jolt

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The University of Idaho hopes for a Friday night ending to their string of shutout defeats at the hands of Gonzaga were given another kicking around Thursday when Coach Francis Schmidt disclosed George Nixon, veteran quarterback, had turned in his suit.

Squad members said Nixon wanted the left halfback assignment and refused to continue at quarter. Schmidt switched Ralph Hepworth from guard into the vacated spot.

The air force, which accepted Center Tony Aschenbrenner and Guard Bill Lockett earlier in the week, added Halfback Fred Nichols to its list Thursday. The men are to report for training near the end of the season.

Bums Take Lead In WU Passball

Dem Bums, an independent team, shellacked Kappa Gamma Rho 25 to 0 Thursday to wind up week's play in the Willamette university's intramural passball league.

The win gave Dem Bums the league lead, inasmuch as Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi Delta played to a 6-6 tie Wednesday.

Preston Davis and Edgar Salakin, tackles; Henry Hillaire, center; George Rice, quarter; Lewis Beaudry and Clarence LaRoque, halfbacks; and Harold Joseph, fullback.



Rollie Haag, veteran wingman of the Viking team, who'll be in action against the Albany team tonight.

Greenough Is Bevo Captain For Stanford

CORVALLIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Quintin Greenough, Oregon State college center, was named captain for the Stanford game Saturday by Coach Lon Stiner.

Greenough calls signals for the defense formations and has been particularly strong against passes.

The Stanford squad will arrive here Friday afternoon and will work out immediately on Bell field.

There has been no rain here for several days, although clouds blew in on a southwest wind late today.

Armstrong Hurt

FALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Coach Clark Shaughnessy expressed considerable concern over the condition of Right Halfback Eric Armstrong, as the Stanford grid squad entrained Thursday for Corvallis for the battle with Oregon State college Saturday.

Armstrong's injured leg received another battering in Wednesday's drill and Shaughnessy said he wasn't sure whether Armstrong, out of action last week, or Sophomore Buck Favell would get the starting call.

Angling Fine For Weekend

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Generally excellent fishing is in store for Oregon anglers this weekend, the state game department's weekly fishing bulletin said Thursday.

The bulletin by counties included:
Lin—Carp, minnow, south sentiment and the Quiltville, fast good for trout.
Josephine—Good steelhead and trout catches made in Rogue.
Deschutes—Umpqua river fishing favorable but Winchester river best for salmon trout. Steelhead fishing at Windfall.
Jackson—Angling good. Some steelhead striking at Gold Bay dam.
Tillamook—Trout fishing poor. Jack salmon fair. Occasional salmon strike and weekend prospects fair.
Wasco—All angling in country fair.
Lincoln—All large streams filled with salmon. Bay and rock fishing also good.

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Hey, Coaches! Statisticians Find Stanford Weakness; It's Pass Defense; no Others, Tho

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—If Stanford's T-formation Indians have a weakness, it's pass defense. Because American football statistical bureau figures released Thursday disclosed that Stanford ranks one-two-three in all other phases of team offense and defense in the Pacific Coast conference.

Stanford is first in total offense—gains rushing and passing—having averaged 298.5 yards per game in their two games against Oregon and UCLA.

The Indians are second as a rushing team with 283.5 yards per game collected on the ground. And they are third as a forward passing unit, completing 18 out of 39, or 60 per cent of their passes, with two interceptions, for 186 yards or a 93 yard average gain per game.

Stanford is third in total defense against rushes and passes, holding enemy attacks by all means to 152.5 yards per game. The Indian line has held opponents' ground thrusts to 73.5 yards per game, which ranks the Red-shirts second.

But in pass defense Stanford is eighth, allowing 12 completions out of 33 attempts good for 79 yards per game. And the team Stanford plays Saturday at Corvallis—Oregon State—nominally ranks first in forward passing offense, averaging 93.5 yards per game in the air.

Washington State's Cougars, who licked California last week, are the coast's best defensive club against rushing and passing, allowing opponents 142.5 yards per game. And the Cougars play Washington Saturday, a club which ranks last in total offense.

Team rankings:
Total offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—Stanford, 298.5 yards per game; Oregon, 250; Montana, 228; Oregon State, 222; California, 215.5; Washington State, 159.5; USC, 154.5; UCLA, 144.5; Washington, 125; Idaho, 116.5.

Rushing offense—Oregon, 216.5; Stanford, 203.5; California, 160; Oregon State, 128.5; Montana, 123; Washington 87; USC, 75.5; Washington State, 68; UCLA, 60; Idaho, 50.5.

Forward passing offense—Montana, 105 yards average per game (one game missing); Oregon State, 93.5; Stanford, 93.0; Washington State, 91; UCLA, 84.5; USC, 79; Idaho, 66; California, 55.5; Washington, 38; Oregon 33.5.

Total defense—(against rushing and passing)—Washington State, 142.5 yards average yielded per game; California 144; Stanford 152.5; Oregon, 171; Montana 192; UCLA, 193; Oregon State, 209.5; Washington, 21.5; Idaho, 302; USC, 356.5.

Rushing defense—California, 51.5 yards yielded per game; Stanford, 73.5; Washington State, 90; Oregon 99; UCLA, 133.5; Oregon State, 144.5; USC, 179; Washington, 196.5; Idaho 260.

Forward pass defense—Washington, 25 yards yielded per game; Idaho 42; Washington State, 52.5; Montana, 53; UCLA, 55.5.

Husky Expects Trouble From 'That Cougar'

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Washington Huskies raced through a stiff workout this afternoon before boarding their train for Pullman where they meet Washington State's Cougars for the state championship Saturday.

Ringling in their ears as they headed for the Palouse country were the week-long warnings of the coaching staff that they can expect plenty of trouble from the Cougars.

Coach Jimmy Phelan has revealed he will start a backfield composed of two sophomores, a former halfback playing his second game as quarterback and one experienced fullback. A veteran line will open the contest.
FULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three first stringers and Jay Stoves, understudy to Billy Sewell at left half, took easy workouts Thursday to favor bruises as the rest of the Washington State college football team worked on defensive tactics designed to stop Washington's Eric Steele Saturday.

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