Bearcat-Badger Clash Tonight

The Lineups:

PACIFIC			WILLAMETTE
	Pos.	Wt.	Name No
THOGERSON 185	LE	182	REDER 8
KNIGHT 185	LT	200	KUKIHIKO 8
WILCOX 180	LG	185	BEDDOE 8
JUBB 180	C	188	PATTERSON 8
DAHLGREN 210	RG	179	FITZGERALD 6
ROLLINS185	RT	192	DONOVAN 7
BRUSCO 200	RE	181	JOHNSON
HUTTON 170	0	172	DOUGLAS 7
KLAUMAN	LH	178	SPERRY ?
RUSSELL 190	RH	171	MINN
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tin, b: 32 Nash, e; 33 Simmons, e; 34 Franklin, b; 35 Sigler, e; 28 Parmley, b; 39 Nacheff, e; 41 Michael, c; 42 Hamreus, c; 43 Miller, t; 46 Wells, g; 47 Sinclair, g; 48 Radliff, g; 49 Gamble, g; 50 Brown, t; 51 Magette, t; 52 Belker, t; 53 Atkinson, t,

Willamette reserves: 61 Lorenz, b; 62 Noa, b; 63 Harrington, b; 64 Motschenbacher, t; 65 Burleight, b; 66 Johnsrud, g; 67 Hunsaker, g: 68 Hampton, b: 69 Fitzgerald, g: 71 Nerison, t; 74 Nice, e; 76 Ewaliko, b; 78 Slanchik, b; 79 McMullen, g; 84 Fletchall, t; 85 Warren, b: 86 Allison, e; 87 Ambrose, c; 88 DeBord, t; 89 Bowe, g; 90 Nuss, c;

Title-Bound WU's Face Stiff Foe in Improving Stagg Team

The most important football party of the local season, the one which might easily mean the retention of the Northwest conference pennant for Willamette university, unfurls itself tonight on Sweetland field when the Bearcats take on the aspiring and fast-improving Pacific U Badgers. The kickoff is

due at 8 o'clock, and a throng of

around 4000, a fourth of it Pacific

rooters, likely will sit and stand

Coach Jerry Lillie's Bearcats

four consecutive victories theirs

and now alone atop the loop

standings, were slightly favored

finish second best tonight because

Consequently the odds on the

themselves into a lather all week

with their "whip Willamette" in-

tories over the Bearcats have

been terribly scarce in past years,

the Badgers always have man-

aged to give the locals some of

their toughest ball games. The

last time Pacific beat Willamette

pound All-conference end and

strength for the clash and Lillie

likely will open with the same

starting unit as he did at CPS

last week. Such would find Bill

Fitzgerald at guards, Chuck Pat-

Tami Go Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(AP)-Cele-

brating, in a fashion, the 10th an-

niversary of Mike Jacobs' coro-

nation as czar of the boxing in-

ello for the fourth straight time

tomorrow night at Madison Square

The fight fraternity has not

been at all clear on why Mike's

staff matched Lesnevich and

Mauriello for the fourth time. Gus,

the wily 32-year-old ex-sailor,

tanned his much younger and

heavier rival in each of their

three previous meetings. It is down

for 10 rounds. Lesnevich expects

Garden

will turn again in 1947.

tentions. Although Pacific vic-

JV's, SHA's **Go Scoreless**

A very wet field plus evenly- early this week to kayo the PU's matched strength resulted in the and virtually clinch the 1947 Salem high Jayvees and Sacred championship. But since then the Heart Academy playing to a score- Methodist squad and student body less deadlock last night on Leslie has absorbed an attitude of indiffield. The score duplicated last ference toward the crucial clash, year's effort when the two teams and Lillie predicts his troupe will also battled to no decision.

Both clubs managed thrusts of it. "Our spirit seems to be which just fell short. The JV's put down," Lillie explained, "and on a drive in the second quarter that's bad for this game." which was stopped on the Academy 10. The SHA's were halted a struggle have fallen to even, parsimilar distance from their oppo- ticularly in view of the fact that nents' goal line in the third period. the Forest Grovers have worked

Angels Topple Silverton '11'

SILVERTON, Oct. 30 -(Special) Capitalizing on breaks when they came, Mt. Angel's Preps tonight was in 1938, by a 6-0 count. And scored a 14 to 12 Willamette Val-Badger supporters vow the worm ley league football win over Silverton's Silver Foxes. In the first part of the game Larry Traeger of the Preps scooped up a Silver- ed only once and that time by principal speaker. It will be Warton fumble on the 26 and romped an unconvincing 7-6 score by Lin- ren's first visit to Salem since he ed the extra point with a line ed the extra point with a line smash. Silverton scored in the sec- line. The PU forwards beam off breakfast as "University of Oreond quarter when Ray Myers at around 190 pounds. Willamette gon Day" and the local chapters of crashed over center for six yards. can muster up to slightly over 185. lied early in the third period on a The backfields will be about the twisting run around right end, but same in weight and Lillie is hopthen the Preps came right back in ing that the speed of his T-forthe thriller to drive to another mation will prove the difference. score by Traeger around right end. Spearheading the Badger for-Again Nosack made good with the wards is Arnold Thogerson, 185-

The offense-studded game saw leading Badger scorer and pass Silverton compile 329 yards to Mt. santcher. Left half Stan Russell, Angel's 222. The Verdell Rags- at 190 pounds, is the ace Pacific dale Preps made 14 first downs. back and a triple-threater at that. The Foxes, coached by Jerry Gas- The Bearcats will be at full tineau and Murl Anderson, had 12.

Lynam Okehs Dorsetti Tiff Bill Kukihiko and Bob Donovan at tackles, Art Beddoe and Jim

Lynam, not Jackie Nickols Lynam, not Jackie Nickols falls heir to clashing with Joe Dorsetti in next Tuesday night's half back and Al Wickert or Bob mat main event at the armory, Warren at full. Matchmaker Elton Owen announced last night. Coast junior heavy champ Nickols, after watching Dorsetti kick and claw to the win to this week's elimination Ho Hum-Gus. tournament here abruptly refused to give the unlikeable roughian a chance to capture the coveted title belt. Dorsetti battered Lynam in the final match of the tourna-

His proposed title match blooied. Owen took the next best stepsigning the incensed Lynam for a full 2-of-3 faller with the squat dustry, light heavyweight chamvillain. It will topnotch a card of pion Gus Lesnevich will attempt four bouts. Owen will assign the three prelims later.

Huskies Await Powerful Troy

SEATTLE. Oct. 30 -(AP)- Although the weatherman took the bright look and said the midweek rains might dissolve before game time, Coach Pest Welch juggled the University of Washington line Mauriello a few notches above today to get his heaviest mudders 200. ready for action Saturday against the football powerhouse of Southern California.

The Southern California team is work out immediately.



BADGER THREAT: Arnold Thogerson (above) is 185 pounds of Pacific university All-Northwest conference end. Along with leading the Badgers in scoring, with 30 points, Thogerson is one of Coach Paul Stagg's key linemen. He will be in the starting lineup tonight when Pacific plays Willamette in the crucial starting lineup at

Weekend Expected to Bring Improved Waterfowl Hunting

PORTLAND Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The week's stormy weather was expected today to improve waterfowl hunting this weekend. The state game commission predicted particularly good luck in

the Chewaucan marsh area of Lake county, where birds were reported flying low and few hunters present. The Summer lake public **Duck Coaches** shooting ground also reported favorable waterfowl conditions.

Pheasants were fairly plentiful in Malheur county and in parts of the Columbia basin, particularly Indooritis the Columbia basin, particularly around Irrigon and Hermiston. Quail hunting was reported fair University of Oregon Coaches in most of the open areas. Jimmy Aiken and John Warren Elk gunners have reported

will be the honored guests this comparatively little success, al- for the Saturday Pacific Coast morning at the Salem Breakfast though the general rainfall promised to improve conditions. On the fishing front, the game commission reported good silver-

side catches in the Wilson river, 74 yards to score. Jim Nosack addfield, will outheft the Cats in the was named Duck basketball coach. but warned the river is now The club has designated the muddy.



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	Cubbison, Geneva.	129	124	116-	_
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Keglettes (0)

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Lindsey D. Thompson

F. Isaacson

Srigley, M. Allen, J.

Putnam, L.

Lutz (1)

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Meyer, A.

Schatz (2)

Thompson

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Broadway Beauty Shop (1)

Clark 159 177 146 480

Thrush 183 144 142 469

Muellhaupt 118 139 135 392

Pease 100 114 154 368

Whitworth, Esther 156 140 125-421

Alexander Jewelry (2)

Facing a "must" game, Saler high's Vikings wound up heav workouts yesterday and today wi engage in light tapering-off drills Glodt, Helen in preparation for Saturday night's Reder and Cece Johnson at ends, Big Six loop grid go against the Good Housekeeping (3)

Duncan, Florence _ 156 176 126 458

Olney, Dorothea _ 116 148 140 404

Albrich, Lilliam _ 154 112 135 401

Jones, Mavis _ _ 165 139 155 459 strong Corvallis Spartans on at tackles, Art Beddoe and Jim Sweetland field. Casualty in yesterday's session

To Talk Here

club gathering at Marion hotel,

the U of O Dad's club and alumni

groups will lend a hand with the

male side of the general public.

Hauks Primed

For Corvallis

The breakfast is open to the

Coach Paul Stagg's gang, lick- 7:30 o'clock. Aiken will be the

proceedings.

terson at center, Bobby Douglas was second-string guard Wilfred Albrich, Louise Loggan who suffered a leg fracture and will be out for the season. ·Big worry for the Viks and Coach Harold Hauk is Sammy Baker, Spartan fullback who's gained a state-wide reputation as a ball-lugger. A good many of the local's practice moments this week have been spent on defensive maneuvers aimed to stop Baker.

Hauk plans to stick with the same starting line-up which faced

Beavers Make pion Gus Lesnevich will attempt to crown bulbular Tami Mauri-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30-(AP) The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast baseball league appealed formally today to save their ball park from the wrecking axe. The appeal went to City Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper, who earlier had ordered the park demolished within 30 days as a fire hazard

It automatically stays the wrecking order. The Beaver baseball management asked a hearing before the

entire city council. Cooper said he due in tomorrow and plans would recommend November 19 for the hearing.

Unbeaten Prep Elevens Put Record on Line

By the Associated Press All undefeated high school teams in the state will risk their

records this weekend as play tightens in the eight football districts of Oregon. The high-scoring The Dalles team, unbeaten and untied, will

face the challenge of LaGrande. The Dalles, playing at home, will be favored to win by two or three touchdowns in the district 1 tussle.

In district 2, Bend and Medford collide at Medford in a game that will go a long way toward resolving the race there. Klamath Falls, the other title contestant, will journey to Boise, Idaho, for a Saturday game. Marshfield will play host to Coquille and Myrtle Point to Grants Pass in the district 3

Unbeaten and untied University High will play Eugene in one of three important district 4 contests. In the others, Corvallis will be at Salem and Springfield at Albany.

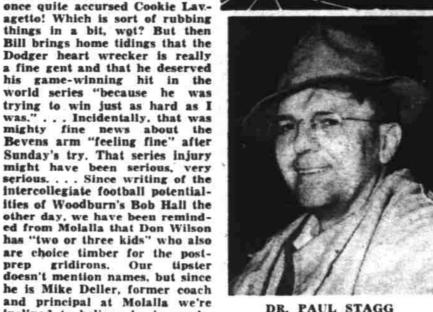
Milwaukie, downed once, will play a middling Gresham eleven; once beaten Molalla will tackle unbeaten and untied Dallas; and once-tied Woodburn will face a twice-beaten Sandy team in district 5. Newberg will travel to West Linn and Beaverton to Tigard. The travelers are expected to win and continue to lead the pack in district 6. In district 7 it will be St. Helens, undefeated and untied, playing host to Rainier.

In district 8, unbeaten and untied Jefferson will face a Commeree team that has made a career of providing surprises.

Other games: Pendleton at Hermiston: Clarkston, Wash., at Milton-Freewater; Baker at Ontario; Prineville at Lakeview; Central Catholic at Ashland; North Bend at Roseburg; Sweet Home at Newport; Junction City at Chemawa; Reedsport at Toledo; Camas at Hood River; Lebanon at Taft: Tillamook at McMinnville: Hillsboro at Astoria; Seaside at Columbia Prep; Scappoose at Parkrose.

| AILED - This character, booked as Mr. R. A. Coon and charged with tearing up Canton, O., porch flower boxes, was sprung from clink by owner

by Al Lightner When Bill Bevens pitched his three innings in the Elks charity game in Oakland last Sunday, the third baseman on his major



inclined to believe he is speaking wisdom. . . . It's three months Owen's grappling group. Wilafter, but Salem Senator faithliams was booked for an exhibiful still get a laugh when they tion jaunt with other rasslers to the GI fronts in Europe during the war. At the last minute he riot at Spokane, forfeited to Salem, and that the same Spokanes was "bumped" from his plane were later nosed out of the penseat, A few hours later the air wagon crashed, killing all its nant by a single percentage point. A costly riot, yes? . . . Fortunate occupants. . . . Speaking of the fellow, Al Williams the tattooed matadors, we hear one Gorgeous tough guy in Matchmaker Elton George Wagner aims to return

to the Oregon grounds soon, if he's wanted. Promoter Owen doesn't know yet whether he wants the unpredictable character back or not, for Georgie, his valets and his gaudy bathrobes (now numbering 46, 'tis said) is capable of causing many worries and woes to such as grap-pling matchmakers. . . .

Some coaches carry for luck

the left hind leg of a rabbit, killed at midnight in a graveyard. Others, like remembered Babe Holingberry at Washington State, deck out in a pet piece of tattered clothing to lure the good graces of the grid gods to their side. A member of the latter group is Dr. Paul Stagg who tonight sends his hopes and his Pacific U Badgers against our Willamettes on Sweetland field. The son of the famed Amos Alonzo sports a battered "lucky hat" to soothe his superstitions. And since becoming boss at Pacific this year, Stagg has been presented with numerous "lucky feathers" by enthusiastic alumni rooters, all to fit in the hat band, Dr. Stagg's influence at Pacific has been indeed great. We

hear that never before in his-

tory have Badger followers and

Forest Grove townspeople been so hepped up over the school's athletic endeavors since the gent, pictured here today in his lucky hat," came to Pacific.

The Pacific Coast conference, at last on the ball with its publicity releases and athletic statistics, will in January come out with the booklet on the all-time PCC basketball teams for both the northern and southern diviions. Not long ago the PCC issued its 17-page football compilations dating from 1916 through last season. And now it's to be basketball. The first thing the publishers want is the coast sportswriters' tallies on the alltime PCC all-star cage squad. Asked to render our selection for the northern division, we obeyed as follows: Center either Ed Lewis or Johnny Mandis of Oregon State, take your pick, and to make it a three-some, Urgel (Slim) Wintermute of Oregon, Forwards - Wally, Palmberg, OSC; Laddie Gale, Oregon; Hal Lee, Washington, and Gale Bishop, WSC, in that order, Guards—Lew Beck, OSC (and how!) and Bobby Morris of Washington.

We've left off some mighty fine basketballers of years gone by in the northern division, but we do believe those named would have been able to take good care of themselves against most any kind of competition.

Harridge called a special meet-

ing of league club owners, or their

Hotel Cleveland at Cleveland to-

morrow to "consider" the action

taken against the White Sox and

Harriege and Ford Frick.

general manager."

"The commissioner's request

for O'Connor's removal will be

consider the suspension of the

White Sox organization and its

O'Connor will attend to explain

his side of the controversy and to

exhibit correspondence that pass-

O'Connor. Harridge revealed that

Ryder Cuppers Drill

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(A)For the first time the American Ryder cup golf team today tried out Scotch foursome play on the Portland golf club course with pairings subject to shift tomorrow as the best combinations are sought.

They went around in a steady rain that although light was adding to the more than eight inches of precipitation which already has falled this month. The rainfall is more than five inches above normal for the same period.

The rain led to talk of possible postponement of the matches from Saturday and Sunday, but all officials agreed the delay would not be necessary unless the weather worsened materially. Today's pairing was: Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret; Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum; Ed Oliver and Lew Worsham; Herman Keis-

er and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison; Herman Barron and Byron Nelson. The British team toured 18 holes in Scotch foursome play this morning with James Adams and Max Faulkner having the low score - - 69 against the par 72 - - of only three cards turned in. Par was matched by the Art Lees-Henry Cotton and Reg Horne-Eric Green pairs.

Orange Suffer

Shades of something or other:

league All-Star team was the

agetto! Which is sort of rubbing

things in a bit, wgt? But then

Bill brings home tidings that the

Dodger heart wrecker is really

a fine gent and that he deserved

his game-winning hit in the

world series "because he was

was." . . . Incidentally, that was mighty fine news about the

Bevens arm "feeling fine" after

Sunday's try. That series injury

might have been serious, very

serious. . . . Since writing of the

intercollegiate football potential-

ities of Woodburn's Bob Hall the

other day, we have been remind-

ed from Molalla that Don Wilson

has "two or three kids" who also

are choice timber for the post-

prep gridirons. Our tipster

doesn't mention names, but since

and principal at Molalla we're

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 30 -(AP) Oregon State gridsters, preparing for the Saturday Pacific Coast complained today of no practice in the kind of weather they're apt

Rain has kept workouts indoors will find at Palo Alto. Guard Paul Evensen, Tackle Bill Coach Lon Stiner expressed hope they could see at least some action Saturday. All three were

last week. Two other players are apt to stay home from the California trek. Craig McMicken, promising end, has a sore shoulder, and Jim Inglesby, alternate tackle, a pulled Links Tourney end, has a sore shoulder, and Jim leg muscle.

Oregon Ready For Idaho 11

EUGENE, Oct. 30 -(Special) Gunning for their third win in a row and second conference tri-117 131 89 337 row and second conference tri-159 169 122 450 umph, Oregon's Webfeet today finished last heavy drills for the clash against Idano on Hayward field Saturday.

Coach Jim Aiken has been especially working his charges on pass defense as a precaution against the aerial talents of the Vandals' flashy Billy Williams. Williams is the big cog in the invaders' offensive machinery and is expected to toss passes all over the lot.

However, the Webfeets have their own top-flight heaver in Norm Van Brockiin, the coast's leading passer, which will likely make for a red-hot aerial duel during the afternoon.

The Oregon ground attack is also expected to play a prominent part during Saturday's action. The Ducks' running game was especially effective against University of San Francisco last

'Y' Swimmers Near Finish

nearing the end of the interna-"Down the Mississippi" about 70 Ys, it was learned here. Thursday. The rating was as of last Saturday. With only today and Saturday

left in the contest, two local boys almost all week, and the Beavers had no chance on the type of turf each of 10 days of the contest's Three injured line regulars— 12 days. The youths are Archie Elliott, who made the 20-Mile Austin, and End Dick Lorenz- club last year, and Billie Dunsbegan conditioning workouts, and worth, who made the 10-Milers. Both are students at Parrish junior high school.

By last Saturday, the local benched when Oregon State de- swimmers had reached the 996feated Portland University, 46-0, mile mark along the 2,400-mile distance in the annual contest. Both swimming and numbers participating add points.

Victors Feted

The hardware was passed around at Salem Golf club last night as winners in the recent Fall 11 Club championships were presented with awards at a special 12 post-tourney banquet attended by 13 over 60 members. Jimmy Sheldon, who defeated Glen Lengren 14 for the title, was recipient of the 15 imposing Champion's Trophy, and Lengren also was awarded, as 16 were winners in the various flights. The flight titlists included: Winfield Needham, Frank Al- 18 brich, Millard Pekar, Pat Miklia, Glen Burright, Lawrence Alley, Bill Franzwa, A. Settlemeier and 20 Barney Filler.

Special feature of !ast night's 21 session was a nine-hole Match vs. 22 Par clash with Tommy Thomson grabbing top honors with 36-4-32. 23 Bill Goodwin was runner-up with 24 37-212-3412.

The Salem Motorcycle club has slated a Reliability Run over a 25-mile course this Sunday, officials announced last night. The field will include about 25 riders and the take-off point will be Shrock Motors starting at one o'clock. Following the event coffee and donuts will be served at Holman Park on the Dallas high-

O'Connor Suspension **Brings Fast Reactions**

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (A)-President Will Harridge of the American league today projected his organization into the controversy raging between A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball, the Chicago White Sox and Leslie O'Connor, suspended general manager of the

Pimlico Turf **Event Slated**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30-(A)-Four Chandler had requested the reof the turf's brightest stars were moval of O'Connor from basethe 11th run- ball's executive council presumning of the famed Pimlico special ably because Chandler was of the tomorrow afternoon, but for all opinion that since O'Connor rethe talk you hear about a horse mains under suspension he could named Armed it might just as not serve. The council is composwell be another of those 1942 ed of Chandler, Warren Giles, Whirlaway walkovers. Armed, general manager of the Cincinnati Calumet's greatest six-year-old, club, and the presidents of the has been beaten before, but not American and National leagues, usually in a "big one."

The other three in the special, where the winner drags down the Salem's Y M C A swimmers, \$25,000 pot and the others get taken up at our Cleveland meetonly a mile and three-sixteenths ing tomorrow," President Harworth of exercise, will be Armed's ridge said. "Every American swim, are in 10th place among stablemate, Fervent, William G. league club will be represented to Helis' Cosmic Bomb and Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Ore., October, 1947. ed between himself and Chandler Compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic over the signing of an obscure Survey, Portland, Ore. LOW WATER year-old Chicago high school boy Time Ht. pitcher. Time

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The ban prohibits the White Sox and O'Connor from taking

LOW TIDES any part in the major league draft Ht. to be held in Cincennati Nov. 10, or from having any representatives at the executive council sessions and joint meetings of the

Duck Pins

Commercial league results last right at B & B Bowling courts included: Blue Lake Cannery (No. 1) 4, W. C. Dyer & Sons 6 (forfeit); Serve-Rite Bakery 3, Montgomery Ward 1: Blue Lake Cannery (No. 2) 2, AB, C. Motors 2: Kelly Farghar 4, Elfstroms 0. Clay Patterson had high series and game with 463 and 209.

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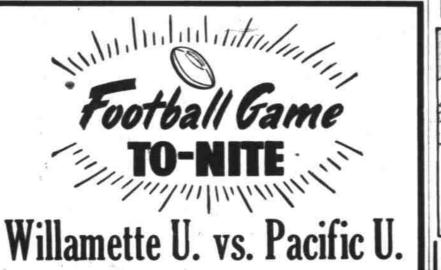
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