

WEBFOOT TEAM REORGANIZED FOR ST. MARY'S GAME

EVERY MAN MUST FIGHT FOR PLACE ON SPEARS' SQUAD

The Webfoot gridiron machine underwent a reorganization policy under the direction of "Doc" Spears, Oregon coach, Thursday. Lines of demarcation between the first string regulars and the rest of the squad were swept away as Spears worked first one group and then another.

The good doctor has reduced every player with the exception of Captain Johnny Kitzmiller down to the rank of back private. Each must win his place for the final game of the season against St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day from scratch. The fight and snap of the entire squad has reached a pitch comparable to that attained previous to the Oregon-Washington conflict when every athlete was waging a strenuous fight to make the starting lineup.

"Work Horses" Get Break

The shakeup Thursday night put third and fourth stringers in the front ranks and shook them out of their usual phlegmatic condition. The "work horses" of the team, those players that spend the entire season furnishing scrimmage material for the regular varsity are putting up a husky battle and the regulars who took their positions for granted appeared to be a little dazed as they stood on the sidelines and watched the "subs" scrimmage in their old positions.

The re-arrangement of the players in different teams demanded an extra amount of individual coaching but this delighted Spears and the practice sessions stretched out for almost three hours before the athletes were allowed to dash for the showers. Two teams of almost identical strength could be sent into action against the Gulls on Turkey day and Spears may change his usual practice and use plenty of subs during the coming encounter.

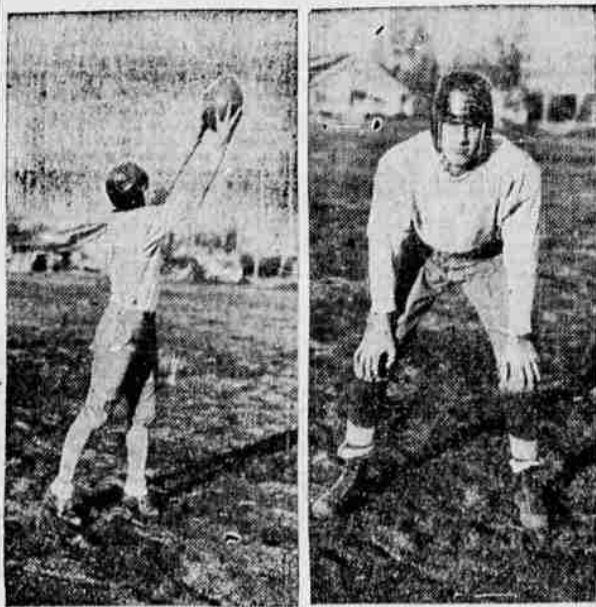
Only Two Left

In the light scrimmage held Thursday night several men who have played regularly in the past were moved back to the second string or left on the sidelines. Lineemen, in particular, were affected by Spears' decision. Only two regulars appeared in the forward wall, Eric Forst, center, and Steve Fletcher at left end.

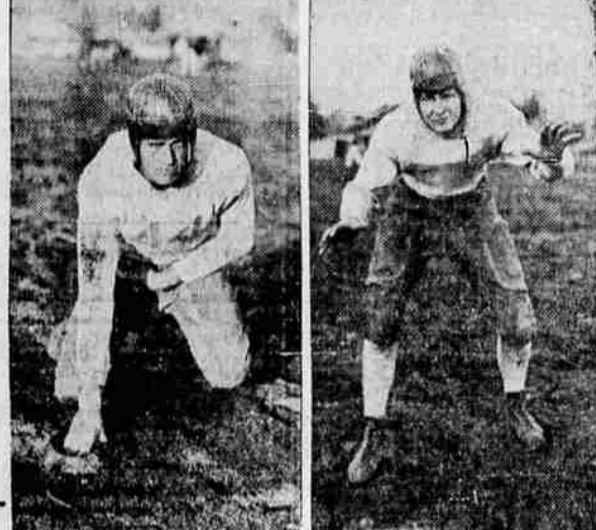
Jack Erdley was back at his old position at right end where he played regularly last year. Al Stoehr and Bill Morgan filled the tackle positions while Irvin Schulz and Ralph Bates were Spears' choice as guards. Geo. Christensen and Martin Hill were demoted to second string tackle berths. Jerry Liddle and Bruno Cuppaletti took over the reserve guard positions.

With Johnny Kitzmiller back at his old halfback position, the backfield once more exhibited the snap and speed that had before the Washington game. Along with Kitz were led by Charles and Martin Hill. Jack Rushlow as fullback, and big Ed Moeller as blocking quarterback. The defensive backfield included Choppie Parke and Johnny Lombardi at the half position. George Currie at quarter and John Donohue backing up the line.

IN CORVALLIS BATTLE!



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Portland Puck Men Win Opening Game

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Portland Puck men today won at the head of the Pacific Coast Hockey league standings as the result of their 3 to 1 victory over Tacoma here last night.

Portland ran up a three point lead in the first period. They were unable to get past goalie Robertson again but that was enough. The Tigers made their lone tally early in the second period.

The game was ragged and slow. There were spurts of brilliant play by both teams, however.

The new offense rule that players must not advance ahead of the puck in crossing the blue line slowed the game more than anything else. The whistle was blown 52 times and 32 goals, while McWhirter's defense strategy. The fans did not hesitate to express their disapproval of the rule.

Portland scored in 13 minutes, 24 seconds with Downie, Conn and Poole carrying the puck down the ice, Downie shooting it past Robertson. Louis Coupez, Portland forward, soloed from center ice to net the second goal, while McWhirter's defense strategy, carried the puck from center through Tacoma defense and sent it into the net for the third.

Williamson and Osmundson combined the Portland defense by a combination play and Williamson sent the puck home.

Sluggers Slated for Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—When slugs meet slugs one of two things can happen—a slugger in which each shows tremendous respect for the other's punch, or a slug battle in which each gambles on landing the first decisive blow.

These are the two possibilities when Jimmy McLaughlin and Billy Petrolle clash in a ten round bout in McLean Square Garden tonight. A large crowd is expected at the Garden in hopes of seeing both boys forget about defense and concentrate on attack. That was the general expectation the night McLaughlin fought Ray Miller, southern puncher, but one of the taniest bouts in the Garden's history was the result.

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Rockne Worried Over Wildcat Tilt

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—That interesting midwestern discussion, concerning the comparative strength of good Notre Dame football teams and the Big Ten champions, was settled—among other things—when the Irish and Northwestern met tonight.

There is no reason for doubting Notre Dame's prowess in this is not just about as good as ever represented by the South Bend institution, and Northwestern is at least a co-holder of the championship.

Coach Knute Rockne has taken out of his mind, and they will not have the edge necessary to slice through the bigger Northwestern defense. The Cardinals have taken out of his mind, and they will not have the edge necessary to slice through the bigger Northwestern defense. The Cardinals have taken out of his mind, and they will not have the edge necessary to slice through the bigger Northwestern defense.

Stanford Awaits Game with Bears

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—California's Golden Bears and Stanford's Cardinals waited in their respective hotels today for the game which will bring them together for their 30th "big game."

The Bears pin their hope on their forward wall and the ability to block a passing attack. The Cardinals have seldom shown this season. If the line can hold the driving Cards, and the secondary defense can function today for the entire game, the Bears will have an even chance. But if either defense fails, it will be just "too bad."

The weakness of the lines of both teams is expected to turn the game into a battle of the air, which, previous showings indicate, would give Stanford a distinct advantage.

The Cardinals haven't appeared as a strong team. But their one defeat, 14 to 13 by Southern California, looks like a victory compared to California's 74 to 0 beating by U. S. C. Washington State and Washington have failed in ruining the appearance of the Bear eleven.

The uncertainty and inexperience of California's backfield may be alleviated by the return of some of the long list of injured. Chief among these is Henry Shalbach, spark plug and triple threat of the Bear eleven, although his injured knee still bothers him. Kirschen, who has been in action since the St. Mary's game Oct. 11, was slated to start. Valianos and Gill were also anxious to get into the game but were still troubled with injuries.

The Cardinals have suffered no such troubles and present a bunch of hardy backs with Simkins and Roberts as prospects for the expected territorial battle.

Harvard and Yale Ready for Kickoff

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—By right of tradition, the 49th gridiron duel between Yale and Harvard furnishes the east with its outstanding college attraction tomorrow. There are other important contests on the slate but none of sufficient caliber to compete with the annual fray between the Crimson and the Blue.

The Yale head coach, Al Stearns, of Yale and Arnold Harwood of Harvard, planned only light workouts at New Haven for their squads today. Both starting lineups have been announced and the experts have tossed aside their former charts and continued their advance statements to predictions of a close game.

Yale will lineup with Fyfe and Parry at the ends; Wilcox and Northcott, tackles; Linehan and Stewart, guards; Lovett, center; Booth, quarterback; Austin and Dunn, halfbacks; Harding and Johnson will be the ends; Richards and Trafford, tackles; Myers and Trainer, guards; Tinkner, center; Wood, quarterback; Higgins and Chickard, halfbacks; and White, fullback.

Columbia Plays Linfield Friday

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Columbia university's football play ball game of the season here today with the Linfield Wildcats.

The game is an annual battle and for once Gene Murphy's Irish eleven is the favorite. Columbia has lost one and won two conference games this season, defeating Pacific, 13 to 6, and College of Idaho, 7 to 0, and College of Idaho, with a fierce aerial attack, broke a 4 all taken up in the last quarter and beat Columbia 20 to 0.

Henry Lever is serving his first year as coach at Linfield and has a combination of freshmen and sophomores that has been showing promise. Linfield however, has scored but one touchdown this year, losing 6 to 7 to Oregon State reserves early in the season.

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Freburg Wins Over Croatian Wrestler

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—John Freburg, Chicago heavy, was awarded the honor here last night against John Ecko, Croatian champion, who failed to respond to the bell in the sixth round of the main event of a wrestling card here last night.

In the semi-windup Harry Demetral, Chicago light heavy, won from Eddie Wirth, Kansas City, taking the only win in the final round, by a reverse body slam.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today that the La Grande high school football team would play Commerce high in a benefit game here Thanksgiving day.

The 19-year age limit, which had threatened to block the game, was waived. It was said after officials of the State Athletic association and the Portland Interscholastic league had agreed to meet at a later date to attempt to reach some agreement.

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OREGON STATE SET FOR CONTEST WITH BRUINS IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Making its debut here this afternoon, much improved Oregon State football team fresh from a triumph over the traditional foes from Oregon university tonight clashes with an equally improved Bruin team from California at Los Angeles aggregation.

On the first visit at the start of the season Coach Paul Schissler's Beavers lost to the University of Southern California. They will entrain for Chicago tomorrow morning where on Thanksgiving day they fly West Virginia.

The playing conditions will be more to Oregon State's liking than the first visit with the weather near freezing to icy winds sweeping down from the snow clad mountain peaks in the vicinity.

Both teams worked out under the celium lights last night in order to acquaint themselves with the playing conditions. Coach Bill Spaulding has shifted his lineup adding weight to his line in an effort to cope with the heavy State forwards.

It will be the second time a conference game has been played under the Stars. The Bruins entertained Stanford here in the first night contest between Pacific coast conference teams. Except for minor injuries both elements will be able to present their best lineup.

Probably starting lineup:
Ore. State Pos. U. C. L. A.
McKain LB Haight
Reid LB Norfick
Cox LG Jones
Hammer C Goodstein
Thompson RG J. Duncan
Miller RB McMillan
McClintock QB Wellendorf
Buerke QB Coloman (C)
Sherwood LH Thoe
Moe RH Decker
Little RH N. Duncan

Turkey Day Meet at Club Planned

A Turkey Day tournament, the last official Sunday competition to be played this year at the Eugene Country club, will be held Sunday and all club members have been invited to attend. The tournament will be held on the club grounds and will feature a variety of sports including golf, tennis, and basketball. The event is expected to be a highly successful one and will provide a great day for all club members.

Kitz Flashes His Old Form

Any doubts as to Johnny Kitzmiller's being in the Thanksgiving day football game with St. Mary's were dispelled Thursday night when the Wildcat flashed his old form. Kitz was in the game as all of his men have recovered from their injuries. Upper left, Morris, right end, Upper right, Joe Hill, left half and signal caller. Lower left, Bradway, left guard. Lower right, Jacobson, left tackle.

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HIGHLY INTERESTING FIGHT

By ROY CRAFT

The fight public's outlook is a hard thing to figure. Sometimes the fans who follow boxing and wrestling go in strong for certain bouts and sometimes they don't. In wrestling, return bouts are quite the thing and the match between Wildcat Pete and Wildcat McCann attracted probably more attention than any recent bout. It was a return engagement, although it is true that the first match was not held here, but the fans know that two great pugilists will be engaged in a good battle whenever they meet.

In boxing it is the same way. Chuck Borland and Gus Buskirk fought one slam-bang three round fight to a knockout, and the fans turned out in large numbers for the return match, knowing that it would be a good one. Whenever a pair of rugged young men engage in a close and sensational battle, it is a natural thing to again pit them against each other.

The Jack Britton-Ted Lewis feud that was waged on no more than nineteen occasions is the classic example of all time. Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette clashed more than a dozen times and other equally interesting and amply come to mind. The record books show that even unknowns may tangle very frequently. Perhaps they aren't paid well for their efforts, but rivalry spurs them into continued success.

There was Tilly Kid Herman, the middleweight who so often acted as Dempsey's sparring partner, and Frankie Denny. They fought sixteen times, with Herman winning eight decisions and losing two, the balance of the bouts being called draws. Al Monahan and Al Markie, a pair of Quaker City featherweights, have fought seventeen times, with fifteen victories being credited to Markie. Yet Monahan never has been convinced that his rival was the better man. He was always ready to fight him for money, marbles or chalk.

It is the continued meetings a "brother act." Sometimes this is true, but no one can say that of Johnny Dundee and often Ray, who met so often for Markie and Monahan or other embattled couples. Some men stir up a natural rivalry between themselves that nothing can quench. Defeat never convinces either. They are always willing to try again and fight honestly to the bitter end.

With no big football games lined up for Eugene Saturday, many fans are planning to drive up to Salem to see the Willamette University eleven play the Gray Linn high school team in the final game of the northwest conference to be played there. The game promises most everything from a standpoint of action, with both of the teams being well equipped for the conference championship.

A victory for Willamette means a probable championship, while a defeat would mean a possible loss of the title. Willamette is now at the top of the league with Whitman and Pacific tied for first with the same number of points. The coach, R. Vincent Borleske, claims the finest aggregation since 1922. However, Willamette has all but seven of the seven linemen who helped triumph over the Missionaries 40 to 13 in Walla Walla last year.

Spec Keene, Willamette's coach, is driving his men hard for the coming battle. He is alternating many pairs of ends and backs to find the best combination for what is sure to be a hotly contested aerial attack. Keene's regulars are over-Willamette's scores can only come by the aerial route, since he saw the Missionaries atop Pacific for four years in Portland.

Spec is grooming Chuck DePoe and Leo McEney for the passing berth in the backfield. DePoe is a big, strong, young fellow, which is badly needed, while the other is not the best passer that might be hoped for. If Spec could graft the two he would have a very strong aerial attack. DePoe and McEney are both in the backfield berths. All three are regulars and each has the necessary qualities for ground gaining.

Salem is expected to welcome 10,000 fans Saturday. It is expected that the largest crowd in the history of competition between the two elevens will be on hand Saturday to witness the historic struggle. And judging from past encounters, they won't be disappointed.

10,000 MAY SEE CONTEST AT SALEM

SALEM, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Enthusiasm over the game tomorrow between the Willamette and Whitman college football teams is expected to eliminate one from a tie for first place in the northwest conference, is at fever heat in the state capital, and a crowd of 10,000 fans, a record attendance, is expected for the contest. Advance ticket sales indicate this estimate is not exaggerated.

Willamette University, which last year won its first game from Whitman for a period of years, is hopeful of repeating the feat and thus lay a better claim to longer leadership. Pacific university, which plays the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma tomorrow, is the third team in tie for conference championship, neither team being defeated within the league.

Hard Luck Hank Hopes For Victory

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21.—(AP)—No member of the Northwestern football team wants a victory over Notre Dame Saturday more than "Hard Luck" Hank Bruder. Wildcat captain, who will play his last college game on his twenty-third birthday.

"I've had some bad breaks," Bruder said, "but if we win this one, it won't be hard to forget the tough luck."

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, was 35 years old yesterday, but celebrating his celebration—if any—until Saturday night.

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REDUCTION IN FREE PASSES TO ARMOY BOUTS IS ORDERED

The free passes given out to the boxing and wrestling matches in the Eugene armory must be reduced 50 per cent is the ultimatum handed down to Herb Owen, fight promoter, by Ray Babb, chairman of the boxing commission.

The pass situation has become acute, the boxing commission says, with so many free tickets making any sort of profit on the matches extremely difficult. Owen has been instructed to give out tickets to only those desiring them and to limit to the large number of people who have been coming in free because their second cousin, Annie, loaned a chair to the armory that night of the benefit.

"We do not wish to appear hard-boiled about the matter," said Owen, "but I have my orders from the boxing commission and will try to see that I have no more friends here in town that I would like to throw the doors wide open but that would be poor business for both the boxing commission and myself. We have been putting on good fights here and have a right make a reasonable profit for our work."

The large number of passes given out here, said Owen, has made it difficult to get really good men down here. When Mickey Dolan was induced to fight in Eugene, it was with the greatest amount of persuasion because he had never heard that ever so and his brother comes on passes. It is the same with the good wrestlers whom we bring here. It is a constant struggle to persuade them that they can be assured of any kind of a gate.

The announcement will have some bearing on the number of passes issued to the Battle of the Willamettes in the armory Friday night. Wildcat Pete, Eugene boy, is matched against Wildcat McCann, Salem. In the preliminary, Art O'Reilly, University of Oregon pugilist, will meet Johnny Morrill, Marshfield. The first match is to start promptly at 8:15 o'clock and is to be a 45 minute affair, best two out of three falls. The main event is to be a two-hour limit affair for the best two out of three falls.

Wildcat McCann was due in town early Friday morning to rest up for the contest which is a continuation of the match which the Salem police stopped two weeks ago because of the homicidal inclinations of both fighters.

Ancient War Bow Is Shown

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ninety golfers, including international known professionals and amateurs, were ready here today for the opening of the annual Oregon open tournament.

Prizes at stake in the three day tournament are \$2500 for the professional and valuable trophies for the amateurs.

The program will include 18 holes today and Saturday and the 36 hole final round Sunday. Low scores on the 72 holes will determine the winners.

Horton Smith is here to defend the Oregon title which he won last year. Leo Diegel, 1929 champion of the Professional Golfers association, and Gene Sarazen, former national champion, are among the other players of international experience. This will be the first appearance of Diegel and Sarazen in Portland.

The amateur division is led by Dr. O. F. Willing, Frank Dolp, and Eddie Hogan.

The Columbia course, where the tournament will be played, is rather heavy but little rain has fallen recently and some record scores are expected in both divisions.

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O'REILLY



Here's Art O'Reilly, University of Oregon's miniature Al Karasick, who is matched against Johnny Morrill on Friday's wrestling card at the Armory. Little O'Reilly has been putting on some good exhibitions here and has been wrestling main events in several Western Oregon cities.

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AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE BOWLS THURSDAY

In the Automotive league bowls matches Thursday evening. Associated Oil won two games from Scherer and Watkins, Morris Chevrolet and two from Scherer Buick and Ashworth's two from Shell Oil company. Smith and Watkins bowled the game with \$12 and Associated Oil high series with 2300. Forman bowled high single with 203 and Scherer's totals with 498.

In the Fraternity league, the teams bowled Thursday and the six teams will bowl by Tuesday. November 26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowled two games from Sigma Chi. S. A. E. bowled high game with 691 and totals with 1803. Muus bowled high game with 204 and high series was 403.

The Ladies' league and the Knights of Columbus league bowl at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

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Forman	143	203	146
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Ahrens	100	177	116
Hardisty	123	153	127
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Holt	108	137	155
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Rogers	117	120	117
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