

Callison's Webfoots To Meet Idaho In Moscow Saturday Afternoon

OREGON SQUAD HAS LIGHT WORKOUT ON COUGAR GRIDIRON

Prink Callison and his Webfoots were in Pullman, Wash., Friday afternoon working out on the Washington State field in preparation for their game with Leo Callison's University of Idaho squad in Moscow Saturday afternoon.

Pullman is but a short distance from Moscow, and the Oregon team planned to remain over in Pullman, driving to Moscow for the game Saturday. A field workout on pass defense was held here Thursday afternoon just before the team left on the northern trip, and Callison planned to put his men through only light signal exercise on the Washington State gridiron.

The Oregon-Idaho game will find big Mike Mikulak, fullback; Bill Morgan, captain and tackle; and Art Clarkson, halfback, still out with injuries. None of these men accompanied the team on the trip though all will probably watch the Oregon State team in action against the Cougars in Corvallis Saturday afternoon.

Koska to Play
Stan Koska, giant halfback, has returned to the lineup though he will probably not start the game. Temple and Gee, regular halfbacks, have been showing well in all of their games and will more than likely open the game. Howard Bobbitt will start at fullback in place of Mikulak, and Bill Bowerman will open at his regular quarterback post.

The line will be intact with the exception of Morgan, Alex Eagle, tackle, will start in place of Morgan, with Nilsson at the other tackle post. Bailey and Wishard will play at ends with Frye and Clark at guards and Bernie Hughes at center.

The Oregon players, sobered by their last minute defeat at the hands of U. C. L. A., are taking this game seriously and though they rank as slight favorites over Idaho, are expecting a hard game. The Idaho squad will probably take to the air in an attempt to duplicate the Bruin feat, and Callison has been working his men on pass defense all week.

The 27 making the trip to Idaho include Bernie Hughes, center; Chuck Swanson and Jim Gemlo, centers; Gardner Ege, Howard Clark, Roy Gagnon, Clarence Coddling, Ted Giesche, and Bruce Cappelletti, guards; Irwin Nilsson, Oliver Pope, Alex Eagle and Chuck Bishop, tackles; Red Bailey, Chuck Wishard, Bud Pozzo and Butch Morse, ends.

Backfield men taken on the trip were Bill Bowerman and Ralph Terjeson, quarters; Mark Temple, Leighton Gee, Stan Koska, Earl Parker, George Pepinjak and Bob Parker, halfbacks; and Howard Bobbitt, the fullback.

Besides Callison, Johnny Kitmiller, assistant coach; Bill Hayward, trainer; and Ted Robb, student manager, accompanied the team.

EUGENE MEETS ST. MARY'S
Eugene and St. Mary's speedball teams were to meet on the south Willamette field Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their first game of the season. The Eugene team is coached by Frank Fassetti, while St. Mary's outfit is coached by Father Leipzig. St. Mary's squad includes several of last year's "B" league championship basketball players.

BEARCATS PLAY ALBANY COLLEGE

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Willamette University Bearcats, undefeated in conference play, will meet the Albany college eleven here tonight in a northwest conference tilt.

Coach "Spec" Keene is short on reserves with Walt Erickson and Dave Drager out of the starting lineup, but the return of Gribble and Jones should add offensive strength.

Albany was strong in holding Whitman to a two touchdown victory early in the season and since then Buchanan's return has added offensive power.

The big conference game boom at Tacoma and Portland this week-end with College of Idaho attempting a comeback against undefeated College of Puget Sound tonight, and Pacific University and Whitman, both defeated by Puget Sound, meeting in Portland tomorrow. Linfield is idle this week-end.

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BEAVERS TO MEET COUGARS ON BELL FIELD, CORVALLIS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 21.—All is in readiness for the annual Oregon State-Washington State football game which is scheduled to take the local grid stage at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Weather conditions promise an ideal clear cold day. Rival mentors are instructing "shoot the works" on the eve of the battle so that the railbirds may expect to see a wild and woolly contest.

Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, Cougar mentor, and three football teams arrived at the scene of battle Friday afternoon in time to take a short snappy workout on Bell Field.

A week's rain a short dry spell has packed the field hard and it insures firm footing for shifty footed backfield men.

Pre-game dope-jags the edge, if any, to Washington State; however, the teams appear to be as closely matched as they have ever been in past years. Dopesters are figuring that the outcome of the contest will depend on line play and Oregon State's pass defense against the highly touted Cougar aerial attack led by George Sander, passer par excellence.

Officials for the contest are Bobby Morris, referee; Cort Major, umpire; Bill Smyth, head linesman; Tom Shea, field judge.

Starting lineups for the contest are:

Washington State	Oregon State
Klawitter	LE
Busato	LT
Taylor	LG
Ingram	C
Sein	RG
Camp	RT
Stagnaro	RE
Sarboe	Q
Sander	RB
Arhelbide	RLH
Theodoratos	F
	Joelin

Oregon Closeups

JOHN EUGENE LONDAHL, halfback on the Webfoot squad, is the grand old man of the Oregon team, having been born Feb. 12, 1908. He was born at St. James, Minnesota, and has moved about with his family a good deal since then.



Londahl played football on the Galileo high school team in San Francisco, and has also lived in Alaska and New York. He came to Oregon in 1927 and played freshman football under Bill Reinhart. He played one year under John J. McEwan and a year under Doc Spears. Last year Londahl stayed out of school but he is back this year.

He plans to take up coaching following his graduation next June.

ANSELMO LEONARDO Y FERRANTI DEL POZZO is a little too long a name for general usage, so Bud Pozzo, Oregon football player, has adopted a shorter moniker. When he was born, March 18, 1910, in Los Angeles, he was such a sweet, black haired little bumbino that his parents gave him the fussy name to show their appreciation of his future talents.



Pozzo went to high school in Los Angeles and graduated in 1928 from the Menlo prep school where he had played running guard and halfback. He then went to Menlo junior college one year and played halfback. He came to Oregon last year and played fullback under Doc Spears, but has been shifted under Callison, where he plays an aggressive, heads-up game.

Pozzo's home is in Los Angeles and he is of Italian-French ancestry.

Fight Results

AT FREDERICTON, N. B.—Roy Mitchell, 175, Halifax, N. S., defeated Leo "Twin" Asselin, 175, Keene, N. H. (10); Harry Scott, 145, Baltimore, defeated K. O. Dennis, 147, Waterville, Me., (8).

AT PASADENA, Cal.—Joe Walcott, 165, Los Angeles, knocked out Bobby Resler, 164, Alhambra, Cal. (2); Hy Liker, 160, El Paso, Tex., stopped Jack Keenan, 151, San Diego, (3).

BOZEMAN'S LEAD MOUNTS
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Jay N. Bozeman, Vallejo, added to his lead over Gus Coppins, Eugene, Ore., by winning the eighth block of their 600-point three-cushion billiard match here last night 50 to 32 in 46 innings. The total score now stands 400 to 321 in 352 innings.

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call at the line-plunging post, Hugh Mercer, probably the best all-around back in the Pulpie camp, will start at one halfback post with Dick Wright at the other.

In the forward wall, Captain John Hill will start at center, with Homer Reed and Wayne Warner at guards. Warner will draw the toughest assignment of any Eugene line-man, for he will have to stop Fred Carlson, campus captain, and one of the best high school guards in the league. At tackles will be big Bill Carson and Paul Agertzer, with Joe Hill and Roy Northam at ends.

Coach Choppie Parke does not plan to shorten his starting lineup until shortly before game time, but Franklin Roberts, biggest man on the squad, will get the call at center. Captain Carlson and Chuck Speer will probably start at the guards posts, with Kirtley and Bruce at tackles and Nombalis and Smith at ends.

Clark will start at fullback in place of Bob Goodpasture, whose injured knee has not responded rapidly to treatment, while Rex Soward and Graham will open at halves. Don Brooke will call signals.

There will be a set of twins on each team, Joe and John Hill are playing for Eugene high, while Ray and Rex Soward will be seen in action for the campus eleven. Ray Soward will probably not start but is one of the outstanding reserves.

The game will start at 7:30 o'clock and the admission price will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. The Eugene high band will be on hand.

A fast, dry field was assured by Friday's good weather and advance indications point to a perfect game from every standpoint.

Girls Organize Basketball Team

The "Red Socks" girls' basketball team, made up of girls from Eugene and Springfield began practice in the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Maxine Snodgrass was elected captain and Evelyn Beaton manager.

Those out for practice are: Eva Spotts, Evelyn Beaton, Eunice Gerber, Mildred Walker, Adeline Ellis, Maxine Snodgrass, Ione Rhodes, Marjorie Snyder, Helen Watson, Alice Spurgin, Betty Laby and Mona Masterton.

The "Red Socks" will play any teams who would like to schedule games after October 26.

SEVERAL CRUCIAL GAMES SLATED IN COAST CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Heading important Pacific coast conference football games tomorrow, University of Southern California Southern California Trojans and Stanford university Cardinals, rivals in many years of bitter grid competition, will meet at Palo Alto.

An almost-capacity crowd of approximately 80,000 fans is expected to watch Coach "Pop" Warner's Red and White warriors take the field as favorites to defeat their southern opponents for the first time since 1925.

The game is regarded here as probably the football "natural" of the coast this season. Both teams are unbeaten this year. U. S. C. is last year's defending champion, and Stanford, with a list of increasingly impressive showings, appears to be headed toward the top. The outcome of the contest may be a critical point in the conference race.

Three other well-matched conference games also are slated on the week-end slate.

Bears in Seattle

At Seattle "Navy Bill" Ingram's University of California Bears will try their luck with Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington Huskies. In view of the Bears' "off again—on again" propensities this year, the outcome of the game is dangerous to predict. Ingram, however, regards the Washington trip as unifying influence for his squad and a possible starting-point for a good showing later in the season.

Fresh from their 7 to 2 victory over California last week, "Babe" Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars meet the Oregon State Beavers in another more or less "traditional rival" battle. Comparative scores against U. S. C. favor Oregon State, but the dope book has it otherwise.

The University of Idaho Vandals, stronger this season that for a number of years, are nevertheless underdogs by a slight margin in their contest at Moscow against the strong Oregon eleven. Washington, the Oregon eleven, however, will be handicapped by the absence, due to injuries, of several stars.

The two other conference members, U. C. L. A. and Montana, will engage non-conference opponents. The Uclaws will meet California Tech at Los Angeles, and the Montanans tackle Montana State at Bozeman.

Wrestling Results

BY UNITED PRESS
AT NEW YORK.—Bruno Gorrasini, Italy, threw John Supisic, New Haven, Conn.; Nick Contes, Greece, threw Mike Chaplin, Pennsylvania; John Evko, Seattle, threw Tony Felice, New York.

AT LOS ANGELES.—George Kotsanos, 230, threw Oki Shikina, 220; Wladek Zhyzsko, 235, beat Don Andreas Costanos, 230; Don E. Lann, 220, defeated Frankie Schroll, 203; and Bob Prinity, 155, drew with Perry Martterio, 147.

AT ST. LOUIS.—Sammy Stein, New York, threw Roland Kirchmeyer, Texas; Sandor Szabo, Hungary, downed Pat McGill, Omaha; Jack Sherry, Lithuania, tossed Vanka Zelesnik, Russia; Glen Mann, Nebraska, pinned Ivan Podubny, Russia.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reinhard A. Rolf brought to Medford last night the body of Joe St. Germain, 50, and reported that he had killed St. Germain north of Butte Falls early Thursday when he mistook the man for a bear. St. Germain was wearing blue overalls, a white shirt and white cap when he was shot. Rolf was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

TRADE DUCK PRIVILEGES

Illinois and Iowa have entered into a reciprocal agreement for duck shooting on the Mississippi river, from the mouth of the Des Moines river to the Wisconsin line.

HIGHCLIMBER Looks 'em over

By ROY CRAFT
When the question of girls' basketball in "B" league high schools came up for attention at the league meeting recently, it was feared for a time that opponents of the girls' sport would win out in their plan to have it discontinued.

One of the most interesting comments on girls' athletics came to us in the form of a letter to the mail bag editor from Walter V. Dennis, of Lindsaw, Oregon. Dennis opposes the abolishment of girls' athletics in the high schools, and has many interesting comments to make on the value of a regulated program of sports for girls.

The "B" league heads voted to retain girls' basketball this year but Dennis' comments are still worth reading. Says he:

"The present proposals show that women have not yet won their victory in the age-long struggle for consideration. Time was when women were not supposed to possess muscles. Perhaps these opponents still conceive of women as of this nature. They still see women as they were in the days of hoop skirts when going through a doorway was a study in poise, strategy, and geometry.

"They forget that women are mighty contenders in the Olympic Games—that the athletic American girl is here to stay as a prominent character of the American tradition. We humbly remind them that the squeak of the 'bustle' is no longer heard abroad in the land, and that fainting has come to represent heart and lung disturbance, rather than a bid for social recognition. Women no longer drown because of the enveloping entanglements of tent-like bathing suits, and the wasp-waist has ceased to produce hearty moans. In brief, women have been physically emancipated.

"And the surrounding world has changed. Women are now breadwinners. And with our automobiles, machinery in the home—with women in industry, there is a growing demand for the coordination of mind and muscle. The training of basketball surely provides this. Quick thinking, poise, perfect balance, strategy, and cool-headedness are unobtainable by-products of smooth basketball team work.

"Consider the effect of girls' athletics on character. People are not all born good losers. But the contests on the gymnasium floor give the personal experience that teaches correct philosophy for meeting the Big Game of Life and its set-backs. (And women's lot in this world is not such a bed of roses that the lesson of being a good loser is not as essential for them as for men). There is the more cheerful thought of cooperation. This is a prime value and virtue in school development. A hard-working team learns cooperation."

Coach Paul J. Schissler, of Oregon State, came in for national attention as a result of his fitly-titled Oregon-quit statement recently. Wm. Braucher, NEA service sports editor, comments on Schissler's statement in his nationally syndicated "Hooks and Slides" column. Says he:

"When Paul Schissler, a coach of some experience and attainments, announced the other day that if his team, Oregon State, does not lick the University of Oregon eleven Saturday, Nov. 5, he will resign, he may have started a vogue. Or perhaps the vogue already is under way—I wouldn't know.

"It may be, the Schissler ultimatum suggests, that we are coming to a day of nomadic coaches, wandering about the country from this school to that, selling their services for important games."

Braucher uses up a full column of type in his comments on Schissler's statement and its possible effect. Verily, it was a pronouncement heard 'round the world.

ADDED ATTRACTION

In between halves of the Kansas-Notre Dame football game, to be held at Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 5, the Big Six two-mile relay will be run.

FROSH AND ROOKS TO CLASH TONIGHT IN OPENING GAME

The "civil war" raging between Oregon and Oregon State will take definite shape on the Bell field in Corvallis at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening when the frosh and rooks meet in the first of their annual two-game series.

Although the Oregon freshman team lacks the class of last year's aggregation, there are enough potential luminaries in the starting lineup to make things extremely interesting for the Oregon State rooks.

Ivy Schulz and Skeet Amerud, freshman coaches, are primarily interested in developing varsity players and they will have their first opportunity Friday evening to watch their proteges "under fire."

Line is Light

The Webfoot freshman line will have but few huskies in it. Wilfred Byrne, ex-Lincoln player, and Dwight Nielsen, tackles, are the both 200-pounders. Otherwise, the team is extremely light. Jim Reed of Salem high, at center, weighs 165. Shorty Halm, at one guard, 155 and John Lundin, at the other, 150. Willie Torrence and Gordon Wright, the wingmen, tip the beam at 170 each.

The backfield will be made up of Whitten Arey, 165, at quarter; Stev Milligan, 170, and Frank Mechek, 170, at halves, and Tuffy Lehman, 175, at fullback. Arey is an ex-Eugene high player while Milligan starred for University high last year. Wright, at end, is from Springfield.

Mechek hails from Seapooose and Lehman from Superior. Hugh McCredie, of Grant high, is reserve back. He is an excellent punter.

Little is known here of the Oregon State rook strength, though rumors have filtered through that the rook team is made up of big, strong players comparable to last year's Oregon freshman outfit.

The probable starting lineups:

Torrence	LE	Jessup	Rooks
Nielsen	LT	Rushing	Linebacker
Lundin	LG	Rolfness	Linebacker
Whitrow	C	Myael	Linebacker
Hawn	RG	McClurg	Linebacker
Byrne	RT	Denning	Linebacker
Wright	RE	Schultz	Linebacker
McCredie	Q	B. Patrick	Linebacker
Mechek	LB	Joelin (C)	Linebacker
Arey	RB	Makela	Linebacker
Milligan	F	Thilla	Linebacker

Officials: Bobby Morris, referee; Cort Major, umpire; Bill Smith, head linesman; Tom Shea, field judge.

UNKNOWN FIGHTER OUTPOINTS SCHAAF

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The fistie toboggan slide appears well greased for Ernie Schauf.

With a long rest after a disastrous summer season, during which he was beaten by Stanley Porela and Max Baer, and last night he tried to get back into his winning stride against Unknown Winston, a negro brawler from Hartford.

Schauf weighed 206 pounds, 23 more than Winston, but put on such a sorry showing that he finished on the short end of a divided decision. The Boston Viking was slow and sluggish. He fought without the advice of Champion Jack Sharkey, his co-manager, who was unwilling to give up a Nova Scotia hunting trip to second his protegee, thus lending credence to the reports that he and Ernie are on unfriendly terms. There were many times during the bruising struggle against Winston when a verbal lash from Sharkey might have whipped Schauf into point-gaining action.

CHAMP FLY CASTER

The world's champion fly caster is Frank R. Steel of Chicago, who scored a perfect 100 in a recent dry-fly casting tournament.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McEMORE
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Bad news, parades, and news. The Old Hero Professor, sage of the Catalina and ace football handicapper, is gone. We learned this today when we sought the professor for his weekly list of winners. When we walked into the Long Island collar button factory where the professor is on the payroll as a tester, we were met by the foreman, a person named Ed Smith.

"He's gone," Ed said. "Where?" we asked. "Ed pointed to a gaping hole in the ceiling.

"Through the roof," Ed said. The professor was putting his invention, an exploding collar button, to the final test when the accident occurred. The invention worked, in fact, worked too well. The professor's collar came off and he took off. Ed wasn't sure whether the professor was done for permanently or not. When last seen he was heading in the general direction of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and traveling fast.

So there's nothing for us to do but go to but for the professor. That's okay by us. The professor was wearing 700, and we can do that with one hand tied behind us. Please watch us go!

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech—Can fish swim?
Princeton vs. Navy—Princeton wins a major one.
Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State—We Epped a coin and it was Pitt.

Stanford vs. Southern California—We flipped again and it was Stanford.
Purdue vs. Northwestern—Northwestern on a lurch.
Colgate vs. N. Y. U.—N. Y. U. has too much power.
Army vs. Yale—Army, but please close.

Tulane vs. Auburn—Tulane loses for the first time in many a year.
Fordham vs. Michigan State—Jim Crowley won't find much to laugh at here.

Chicago vs. Indiana—Indiana by a couple of touchdowns.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia—Vandy is a big scoring game.
Michigan vs. Illinois—Michigan.
Colorado vs. Colorado Aggies—The first meeting.
Brigham Young vs. Colorado Teachers—Brigham comes through.

California vs. Washington—California comes back.
Kentucky vs. V. P. L.—V. P. L. loses one.
Texas vs. Rice—A tie.
S. M. U. vs. Centenary—Centenary.
Nebraska vs. Kansas—Nebraska.
Minnesota vs. Iowa—Minnesota by a mile.

Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina—A tough one, Georgia Tech.
Louisiana State vs. Arkansas—Biff's boys biff 'em.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth—The Indians get scalped.
Columbia vs. Williams—Columbia.
And Oregon over Idaho, Iowa wins over Missouri, Marquette over Florida college, Alabama over Mississippi, Florida over N. C. State, and the rest over the moon.

Player Seriously Injured in Game

MORAGA, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Henry Lawler, St. Mary's College sophomore, will recover from injuries received yesterday in an intra-collegiate football game between sophomores and juniors, physicians believed today.

Lawler suffered fractured fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae with a making a tackle.

He is not a member of the Gold's varsity squad and donned a suit only for yesterday's class game.

Woman Shoots Her Husband For Deer

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—William Bertz, 25, was shot and killed by his wife who mistook him for a deer as they were hunting near Ostrander Thursday.

Mrs. Bertz came out of the woods and reported the accident. She said the bullet struck her husband in the head and he died almost instantly.

A party of deputy sheriffs returned to near the scene with Mrs. Bertz but darkness fell before they arrived and they could not find the body. They planned a return today.

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