

PORTLAND GAME PROMISES THRILLS

TEAMS TO ENTER BATTLE ON EVEN BASIS; LUBY OUT

With both Paul Schissler and Pop Warner in Portland today with their highly trained football squads, the Oregon metropolis city has awakened to the fact that the strategic spectacle of two great teams battling to stave off elimination from consideration in the final stands of the Pacific Coast conference will be staged in Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon.

Warner's Cardinals are reported to be in the best of condition, balancing favorably against the Aggies, who will be without the services of the diminutive Dave Luby, half-back deluxe, whose injuries will keep him from action together with Les Avrit, veteran fullback, whose lame back has kept him from play all this season.

AGGIE BUCKS STRONG

Mel Whitlock and Twitchell, both triple threat converted ends, will be present in the backfield at various stages of the game with George Scott, pass snatcher, big Gilmore and the phantom runner, Howard Macle.

The same lines that started against U. S. C. will be seen in action at the opening gun for both teams. Dopesters attribute a superiority to Stanford in the center of the line, giving the Aggies the edge on ends and tackles. The trio, Robesky, McCrorey and Post, at the guard posts and center berth, out-weight and have added experience over the Schissler's trained men but Aggie tackles averaging 265 pounds and two veteran ends balance the accounts in line play.

PLAN BIG RALLY

Two thousand Aggie students will rally at the Broadway theater in Portland at 11:15 tonight and will gather at Park and Taylor streets to parade to the stadium at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Pep leaders are concentrating their efforts to keep the Orangemen in the spotlight at the game.

The probable starting lineups are:

Stanford	O. A. C.
Freeman	REL
Robesky	FTL
McCrorey	HGL
Post	C
Fellman	LGR
Preston	LTR
Lewis	LER
Hill	Q
Whitton	RHL
Hoffman	F
Robbins	L
Luce	B
Badley	C
Geddes	C
Eilers	C
Schell	T
Logan	T
Maple	Q
Scott	Q
Twitchell	H
Gilmore	E

Golf Finals In Handicap Event Ready

The fall handicap tournament at Ilabree Golf and country club has reached the final round of each flight which will be played off Sunday, October 23. The matches for Sunday include the championship flights and the beaten eights in each flight.

Clarence Schumaker and Schafer played the first flight with Wallace Hug and L. C. Farmer contesting in the beaten eights. Bishop's will give a sweater to the champion and Al Krause offers a pair of golf socks to the winner in the beaten eight.

In the second flight Chester Cox is matched against Gus Hixon with Brazier Small matched against the winner of three unplayed matches which include Treator vs. Newton, Dan Young vs. Tom Wolgamutt, and G. O. Brown vs. Fred Mangis in the beaten eight. Prizes offered are a golf club by Ken Brown and a box of candy by the Spa.

I. N. Doughton and Al Rousseau are finalists in the third flight with Fred Williams and C. A. Rafferty in the beaten eight. Six golf balls go to the winner from the club and a golfer's scoring pan to the beaten eight winner. Scott Page and George Hug compete for a golf pad in the fourth flight.

The Riverside road can be reached by detouring at Miller street due to repairs that block the old route.

LESLIE-ALUMNI PLAY 0 TO 0 TIE

In a hotly contested game played at Leslie field Wednesday afternoon, Leslie Junior high school held McKinley alumni to a 0 to 0 tie.

Although outplayed by several points to the man the Leslie griders showed the effects of hard drill and clearly outplayed their opponents to score two touchdowns in the final period, both of which were disallowed because of technicalities.

Coach Douglas has rounded his team into shape with practically the same lineup that started the Parrish game last week and is now pointing toward a tentative game with Roosevelt Junior high in Eugene, October 29. Negotiations are expected to close. Another hard game will be that with Stayton, Nov. 11. Two other games are tentatively arranged which will give the local schools a seven game schedule.

SENATORS HAVE MASCOT

Washington, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Washington Senators today have a new seven pound mascot, Stanley Harris Jr., born to the wife of Major Harris last night. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of former Senator Sutherland, West Virginia.

Berkeley, Calif.—The reserve strength of the California Bears will be tested tomorrow afternoon when California meets the Olympic club All-Stars here. Coach "Nibs" Price plans to start his second string.

Chicago—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, has started active training for his title bout here Nov. 14. Mandell will meet either Jimmy McLarin or Billy Wallace of Cleveland.

Aggies Who Will See Action Against Stanford



Oyle Robbins—end, Roscoe Luce—tackle, Clare Badley—guard, Geddes—Center, Vernon Eilers—guard, Schell—Tackle, Logan—end

TWO MARION HI SCHOOLS BREAK AFTER CHARGES

Turner, Oct. 21 (Special)—Unfounded reports emanating from unreliable sources have brought about a cessation of athletic relations between two towns that have always put up thrilling contests for local sport fans and for the balance of the year Turner and Stayton have cancelled all games in the various branches of sport between the two schools.

The first intimation Turner had of the impending break came with a letter from Principal H. E. Tobie of Stayton to Principal John M. Watson in which it was charged that since the making of contracts by each of the schools for the other to sign "that our (Stayton) players have been hearing threats of settlement of old grudges by Turner players as well as adverse comments about unnecessary roughness reported by other teams that have met the Turner team."

Do not consider that we would ordinarily be unwilling to give you a chance to demonstrate in a game the incorrectness of the reports about your players that are heard universally (I may as well be frank). We merely cannot afford to take chances. Some of our players would probably refuse to play you.

Prof. Watson in his reply expressed his disappointment at Stayton's attitude and cited the many years Turner had played Stayton even though in some of the years past Turner was greatly inferior to the Stayton team, yet the games were played as scheduled. Watson's reply contains the following in defense of the implications: "Our high school and none of our students hold no grudge, malice or spirit of hatred towards Stayton high school. We regret that you and your students listen to hearsay and gossip about unnecessary roughness. We believe the boys of Stayton high are unwilling to give us a fair chance to demonstrate our sportsmanship as well as our superiority."

Calling attention to the fact that in no match at Stayton had discriminated against Turner's football team as compared to all the rest of the schools that have contracted games, Coach Watson stated that he deemed it wise to break all further athletic relations between the two schools for the balance of the year.

Local followers of the high school sports deplore the fact that Stayton will not participate in the most popular of games. Games with other schools will be scheduled to take their places, however, and the incriminations against the local boys will soon be forgotten.

MUST PROVE THAT BIG BATTLE TOOK PLACE

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 21. (AP)—Proof is wanted that the Dempsey-Tunney fight actually took place last month in Chicago. It has been denied.

In spite of the long count tangle, the record gate, the broadcast hook-up, and all the newspapers had to say about it, the law must be shown, if the defense in the case before the courts here doesn't change its stand.

The Canadian Educational Films is seeking to restrain J. J. Horan and the Nicholls theatres from showing pictures of the fight. The defense legally denied the heavy-weight tussle took place, and if it insists upon its attitude in the face of the presiding judge's comment that there are some things obvious enough to be admitted, the film company said it would require an adjournment to obtain Tex Rickard's evidence.

THE DALLES PLAYING CORVALLIS SATURDAY

The Dalles, Oct. 21—(AP)—Coach Bob Murray and 22 Dalles high football players left at 8:30 this morning for Corvallis, to play tomorrow in one of the season's most important inter-sectional state high school football contests. Teams from those cities each year have been potential contenders for state championship honors.

CARDS START NORTH

Palo Alto, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Stanford Cardinals leave here this afternoon for Portland, where they will meet the Oregon Aggie Saturday in their second conference game of the season. Thirty men will make the trip.

Washington—More than sixty widely known golfers teed off today at Indian Springs, Md., near here, for the middle Atlantic open championship. The list includes Joe Turnesa, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Bobby Cruikshank, Macdonald Smith, George J. Voight and Leo Diegel, defending champion.

Philadelphia—This city will see the 1928 Army-Navy football game, John Arthur Brown of the University of Pennsylvania athletic association announced.

Nashville, Tenn.—Buck Stewart, pitcher for the St. Louis Americans, was to be operated on here today or tomorrow for a ruptured appendix.



Howard Maple—quarter



Paul J. Schissler



George Scott—half



Gilmore—Fallback



Ralph Twitchell—half

Sports Extra to Carry Full Football Reports

Repeating on the innovation of last Saturday, when it gave the football fans of ESalem the most complete sports extra ever published in Salem, the Capital Journal will tomorrow cover all of the important games in the country in a special football extra to be placed on the streets immediately after the game, and detailed summaries of the Washington-O. A. C.-Stanford game in Portland.

Complete play-by-play returns on the Portland W. S. C. and Idaho-Montana contests, together with the scores on all important eastern and coast games will be carried in the extra.

Tomorrow's megaphone announcements at the Journal office, starting at 2:30 p. m., will be complete and include the play-by-play direct from the Portland playing field.

DUNDEE FAVORED TO BEAT HUDKINS

Los Angeles, Oct. 20—(AP)—Ace Hudkins' backers are undismayed by the fact that Joe Dundee of Baltimore holds the betterweight championship, if early betting can be taken as a forecast.

Waagring on the bout here Oct. 29 is quoted even. Eastern fans, however, are expected to rally to Dundee's support as the fight date draws nearer.

"Wildcat" Ace is due in Los Angeles today from his training quarters at Saugus, 30 miles away and will complete his training operations at the Manhattan gymnasium. Dundee is completing his training at the fashionable Breakfast club.

1000 STUDENTS CHEER CARDS ON DEPARTURE

Palo Alto, Oct. 21—(AP)—Cheered by more than 1000 fellow students, the Stanford Cardinals left late yesterday for their second conference game of the season Saturday with the Oregon Aggies at Portland.

The Cards will arrive in Portland this afternoon and plan to get in a practice session before dusk.

AGGIES POLISHING UP AERIAL ATTACK

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—With indications pointing toward a fast, dry field for the Oregon Aggie-Stanford football game at Portland tomorrow, the Aggies today were polishing up an aerial attack to be used against the Cardinals.

BARNYARD GOLFERS VIE

Dallas, Oct. 20—The horse race tournament, played at the Folk county fair was won by Allen Dunn and August Janzen, first team and Oliver Dennis and A. N. Arnold, second. The Stockwell trophy was awarded the winning team in addition to the prize of \$100 put up by the fair board.

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YALE AND ARMY ALL PRIMED FOR SATURDAY GAME

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 21.—The piping notes of "reveille" sounded out across the Hudson from the West Point cliffs today, called the Army football squad from rosy dreams of triumphant touchdowns and nightmares of fumbled punts, and started "Biff" Jones' charges on the march to New Haven.

The Army team is going to meet its first real test of the season against the Bull Dog in Yale Bow Saturday, and it was a confident, determined squad which set out at daybreak.

"We are in pretty good shape and have a good team," was the extent of Head Coach Jones' predictions concerning the game which promises to thrill some 70,000 at New Haven tomorrow.

The Yale-Army game means more this year than it did in 1926. Then the Bull Dog was a pretty sick pup, and the powerful cadets swept through the bowl to a 23 to 0 triumph.

Tad Jones' team is better this year and ready for the Army. Injuries, the old New Haven bugbear, have begun to take their toll. But Yale has been permitted but one afternoon of scrimmage this week, and most of the regulars are in shape.

Jack Fishery, who has been one of the regular Eli Linebackers, is out for the season with a broken leg, and Duncan Cox, star back, has an injured hip which may keep him out of the army game.

While the coach professes satisfaction with the condition of his men, Frank Wendell, trainer of West Point athletes, says the squad will not reach the peak of condition for a couple of weeks.

DRURY LEADS COIN FOOTBALL PLAYERS

San Francisco, Oct. 21. (AP)—Morley Drury, University of Southern California quarterback, is leading the Pacific Coast conference in scoring with five touchdowns and four conversions to his credit for a total of 34 points. "Butch" Meeker of Washington State, also a quarterback, follows with 28 tallies gained by three touchdowns and ten successful tries for point. Howard Elliott, teammate of Drury, is a close third with 27 points.

Leading scores of other coast events are: Flannagan, Washington, 24. Kerchinskik, Idaho, 24. R. Dougery, California, 24. Davis, Montana, 12. Handley, Oregon, 12. Maple, O. A. C., 12. Wilton, Stanford, 12.

TEAMS HIT BIG GAMES PLACING ALL AT STAKE

Far above all other coast games in interest to Oregon fans this week is the Stanford-O. A. C. combat to be staged Saturday afternoon in Multnomah stadium, Portland. Pop Warner and 30 of his squad are already in Portland awaiting the arrival of Paul Schissler's squad of 55 players from Corvallis and have received favorable comment from all Portland football fans.

Second in the field of interest is the annual Washington-Washington State conflict to be played at Seattle. The Cougars with Hutch Meeker, Rohwer and Gustafson scintillating in the backfield are the favorites for the first time in many years. Their 9 to 6 victory last season came as one of the surprises of the year to Bagshaw's men.

Idaho meets an easy customer in Montana on their home field at Moscow. Idaho showed much power in defeating Whitman 40 to 0 last week while Montana took it on the nose from Washington 22 to 9 after holding the Huskies scoreless during the first period.

California and U. S. C. meet non-conference opponents in the Olympic club and California Tech. Olympic has its strongest club in years and may take the Bears into camp. It would be no upset in the opinion of many sports writers. Cal Tech should be little opposition for the Howard Jones' Trojans.

In the Middle West the chief contests are the Notre Dame-Indiana, Iowa-Minnesota; Illinois-Northwestern; Chicago-Pennsylvania; and Michigan-Ohio State games.

Whitman and Pacific wrangle in the only Northwest conference game Saturday in what is a crucial game for Whitman. The Missionaries are reported to be in bad shape from injuries received during the Idaho game and Pacific is at its peak after walloping Albany 50 to 0 last week, although out of the race with a loss to College of Idaho two weeks ago.

Butte, Mont.—Two strong Catholic football eleven, Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., and Mt. St. Charles of Helena, Mont., play here tomorrow afternoon. Gonzaga is a slight favorite.

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