

DESIRE FOR NATIONAL ACCLAIM RULES GRID WORK

OREGON TEAMS TO MAKE MARK WRITER STATES

By George Crissey
San Francisco (AP)—Pointing toward national fame rather than sectional honors, half a thousand young men in the Pacific coast conference practiced football this week and viewed the coming season with courage and hope.

A diligent search is in full swing for "it" material which will aid in the building of an "it" team—a team which may win acclaim anywhere.

Ambitions to be accepted as the national champion have been entertained for several years by Stanford, California and the University of Southern California. The desire is stronger than ever this season.

Back in the years of the California "wonder team" far western fans maintained the great golden bear squad was the best on earth. The far east did not agree and explained that the climate defeated eastern teams which traveled west for post-season games.

Last year Oregon Aggies, down in the second division of coast standings, went across the continent and trounced the University of New York. Later Stanford traveled east and virtually smothered the great West Point team.

Those two outstanding victories for Pacific coast teams which invaded the eastern field brought football of the far west before the eyes of every one and in a serious way.

Now on the eve of the 1929 season, the west hopes a far western team thoroughly demonstrates its right to a national title. A peculiar fact this year is that the desire for national acclaim overshadows everything else. Indications are that inter-sectional games—and there are eight scheduled—will attract more attention than will games between traditional rivals.

As a rule the two or three teams with a chance of winning the conference title can be picked without effort. This year there are five and possibly six teams which will be very much in the running.

Only four of the 10 schools in the conference may be counted out as champions. University of California at Los Angeles, Montana, Idaho and Washington State lack the reserve strength essential to a long campaign.

U. S. C., California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon and perhaps the Oregon Aggies should develop great football machines.

The Trojans of U. S. C., champions last year, will present one of the heaviest teams in the country. Washington and Oregon inherited a number of veterans, and should round into shape quicker than usual.

Just what Stanford and O. A. C. have to offer will be shown Saturday. Stanford meets the West Coast army team, while Oregon Aggies play Willamette, a northwest conference member. The other squads will remain idle until September 28.

The inter-sectional games which are attracting attention here are: October 13—At Philadelphia: California vs. Pennsylvania.

November 14—At Chicago: U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame.

November 17—At Miami: Oregon vs. Florida.

RIFLE CLUB FOR SILVERTON GROUP

Silverton—About thirty people met at the armory Wednesday evening to talk about and sign up for the rifle club which was mentioned several days ago. Fifteen of those present signed as members, 13 men and two women. Many more men will sign soon. Mr. Morse of the Peters Ammunition company of Portland, gave an interesting and instructive address. His company departs 1600 rounds of ammunition and some targets. There will be shoots every three weeks held in the National Guard shooting range in the basement of the armory. At the end of the season four prizes will be awarded, three general and one capital.

The next meeting will be called on Wednesday evening, October 2, in the armory at which time final arrangements for the club will be made. Rules and regulations adopted and officers elected.

FIRE IS ALARMING
Stayton—Lawrence Smith was called to Estacada to assist his parents move, as fire was threatening the town. They have charge of the telephone office there, but the fire did not reach them.

LESTER DEJARDIN HOME
Gervais—Lester DeJardin who has been employed as clerk in the store at Taft returned home Wednesday and is preparing to enter Gervais union high next Monday.

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Here are managers of three big minor league pennant winners. Zwilling's Kansas City team is the American association champion; Dobbs headed Birmingham to its second straight flag in the Southern association and Southworth did likewise for Rochester in the International.

Flawless Hurling of Malone Enables Cubs To Whip Giants, 5-0

By The Associated Press
What ever trepidation the strange antics of the Messrs. Grove, Bush, Carlson and others may have incited in the breasts of Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy through the last few weeks, these forthcoming world's series rivals could pick no flaws in the work of Rube Walberg and Pat Malone Thursday.

With a team of rookies at his back, Walberg whipped his fast one through the bright autumn air at Shibe Park with such effectiveness that the hard-swinging Bengals from Detroit were able to get only four safe blows. It was hardly a day for a speed ball master, but the game would not have been close if Walberg had not given nine free passes. He won by 5 to 4.

Since the Cubs no longer need to win, they broke a losing streak behind the six-bit pitching of Pat Malone, who defeated the Giants by 5 to 0.

Boston continued its fast work in Pittsburgh, defeating the Pirates by 6 to 3 in the third game of the series. Harry Setbold, the venerable recruit, got credit for the victory.

Ray Kolp splashed the Phillies with a 5 to 0 coat of whitewash at Cincinnati, giving the Reds two straight and a tie for sixth place.

Brooklyn and the Cards were idle. Along the American league front the most interesting secondary development was Washington's further success in entrenching its forces in fifth place. The Senators took a thriller from the Browns by 2 to 1 as Detroit lost to the Macks.

Fewer than 500 fans turned out to see the White Sox blank the Yankees by 7 to 0.

Milton Gaston pitched the Red Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over Cleveland at the Fenway in a close battle with Willius Hudlin.

JESSE WILL ASSIST PACIFIC GRID TEAM
Forest Grove, Ore. (AP)—Dan Jesse, of the Cleveland Indians and former coast league baseball player, has been signed to assist Leo Frank in coaching football at Pacific university here.

LOMSKI TO FIGHT
Aberdeen, Wash. (AP)—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen light heavyweight, will fight an unannounced opponent at Portland, October 1, according to Eddie Eicher, his manager.

OLD RESIDENTS BACK
Gervais—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerpinger who have lived at Taft the past year, have moved back to their home in Gervais.

AGGIES ALL READY FOR BEARCAT TILT
Corvallis (AP)—Coach Paul Schisler put four Oregon Agricultural college football teams and a group of extras through the first real scrimmage of the season Thursday and announced he was confident of success in the first game Saturday, with Willamette university.

Although there were no casualties during the heavy scrimmage, two men will be out of the game for some time because of earlier injuries.

Coach "Spec" Keene, Willamette, announced nine of his lineup for Saturday's game would be lettermen and the other two reserves from last year's team.

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SIGNAL DRILL CHARACTERIZES BEARCAT WORK

With three full teams and several besides on the field Thursday evening, Coach Spec Keene and his assistants devoted their time to putting the aspirants for Willamette's 1929 football squad through signal practice, kicking, running back punts and line charging. This will be the extent of preparation for the first game of the season which will be played at Corvallis Saturday afternoon against the Aggies. No scrimmage has been indulged in at the Bearcat school and none will be held before the opening tilt.

Last season several men were laid up as the result of early scrimmages. This year the coach has decided there will not be so much drudgery of this sort.

Although virtually every man who has turned out for workout will be given a chance to show his stuff against the Aggies, according to the way it looked Thursday evening, Coach Keene will start the following line-up:

Engelbrecht, quarter; Lang, right half; French, left half; Jones, fullback; Steelhammer, right end; Carpenter, right tackle; Philpott, right guard; Ackerman, center; Gill, left guard; Ruch, left tackle; Haldane, left end.

Haldane, who played with the varsity two years ago, looks like a find for an end position, something the coach has been longing for.

Cardinal, who heretofore has not taken strongly to the pigskin game, turned out voluntarily Tuesday evening. He has been boosting the oval down the field for long distances. Coaches predict if he can get "hot" over the game he will make a sweep backfield man.

No prediction as to the outcome of the game with the Beavers Saturday was made by the Bearcat mentors, although they concede the Aggies a big advantage, both in weight and experience.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL
Portland (AP)—Columbia university football team will play the U. S. S. California eleven, 1926 Pacific fleet champions, here Sunday.

Y SWIMMERS PLAN WATER CONTESTS
Arrangements have been completed for two swimming tournaments between teams representing Salem and Eugene Y. M. C. A.'s. Boys ranging in age from 12 to 16 years of age compete in tournaments, and, according to work emanating from the upper valley city, the Eugene water artists believe they have a good chance to take both meets.

The first meeting between the two teams will be held in the local Y tank Saturday, October 19, with the second contest at Eugene, two weeks later, November 2.

The Salem Y has always had a strong swimming team and a year promises to be another winner.

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Brother Teams To Play Series Of Their Own

Hawk Springs, Wyo. (AP)—Two baseball teams composed entirely of brothers are to play a world's series of their own starting Saturday.

One team is the Mariatt brothers of Hawk Springs and the other is the Stanzak brothers of Waukegan, Ill.

Hawk Springs will be the scene of the first two games and the other two will be played in Waukegan Sept. 28 and 29. If they break even in the four games, the teams then meet on a neutral diamond to decide the world's brothers title.

SHIRES READY TO PLAY BALL

New York (AP)—Baseball's "bad boy" is ready to repent, the United Press learned Friday from the fiancée of Art Shires, youthful Chicago White Sox first baseman who is under suspension for engaging in a fight with Manager Leps Blackburne and Traveling Secretary Lou Barbour at Philadelphia a week ago.

"If they'll only give me another chance," Shires told his fiancée here before leaving for the west in an effort to straighten out the tangle. "I'll put all my surplus energy into getting base hits and winning ball games instead of getting into jams."

Shires thinks he has been given the worst of a bad deal, according to his fiancée, but he is ready and willing to let bygones be bygones if the White Sox will take him back.

PORTLAND HI TEAMS TO PLAY FIVE GAMES
Portland (AP)—Four high school football games will be played here Friday. Kelso, Wash. will meet Jefferson of Portland; Lincoln of Portland meets Chemawa Indian school of Salem; Grant of Portland vs. Hillsboro, and Roosevelt of Portland vs. Alumn.

Benson Tech will meet Tillamook high here Saturday afternoon.

DUCKS DEFEAT SOLONS; SEALS TAKE THE LEAD
By The Associated Press
Trouble came in bunches to the Hollywood Stars, who for more than a fortnight have led the Pacific coast league parade, and Friday they found themselves marching behind the San Francisco Seals, a double set-back leaving the southern club half a game from the top.

The first blow to the hopes of the Stars came in the form of a defeat handed them by the Los Angeles Angels, who won 4 to 1 through the sippy mound manipulations of S. Basch, thus giving the Angels two straight over their motleyland rivals.

Making it three straight over the Mission Reds of the bay city, the San Francisco Seals put the finishing touches on Hollywood's hard luck by displacing the southern club at the top of the league. The score was 10 to 5.

Rudolph Kallio sped his curve ball across the platter as in the days of 30's, and took his Indian clubmates to 3 to 1 walk-away over the Oakland Acrens in the camp of the Redskins. Four double plays featured the battle, three by the Indians and one by the Oaks.

Portland defeated the Sacramento Senators 4 to 1 on the northern lot, taking a one game edge on the series. Vincl for the Senators and Marhaffy for the Ducks pitched good ball, but a homer by D. Harris of Portland helped the home boys.

FEW GOOD GAMES FOR OPENING DAY
New York (AP)—The 1929 football season starts Saturday. Interest in the east centers largely around the impending clash at Morgantown, W. Va., between the West Virginia university Mountaineers and the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan. That game is the lone major contest of the day in the eastern sector.

The Pacific coast teams have two important games. Stanford has a warm-up with West Coast Army at Palo Alto and Oregon Agricultural college meets Willamette.

SPORT SLANTS

Young Corbett III—count em—is now among the contenders for the welterweight boxing crown and it seems about time that a concealed name test was conducted among the leather slingers...

In no other sport but boxing are the names of the great or the near great purloined with less ceremony. Now and then it happens that the process adds lustre to the name. Jack Dempsey, the second gained more fame than the one-time nonpareil of the same name. Young Corbett the first, the late William Rothwell, was good enough to knock the immortal Terry McGovern kicking, but on the whole the boys who assume famous ring names have not been so good. Mention Jack McAuliffe II and you can still arouse the fighting Irish blood of the original Jack, who retired undefeated as the lightweight champion of the world.

Suppose the same idea was carried out for purposes of ballyhoo in other sports. When the home run king passes out of the picture the Yankees might introduce a Young Babe Ruth to the baseball public. Or Walter Hagen II might try to break in on the royal and ancient game and Bill Tilden III be sent into the tennis arena.

There was considerable discussion after the national amateur at Pebble Beach over the habit of Doctor Willing's refusal to concede short putts to his opponents. An after-dinner speaker referred to the "Great Northwest, where men are men and golfers concede no putts."

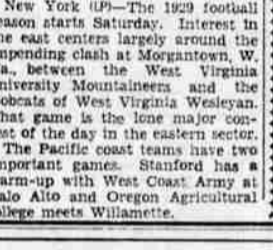
Nevertheless the practice of too much generosity on the greens has been consistently frowned upon by the United States Golf Association. The main idea is to get the ball in the cup. Putts of less than a foot have been missed any number of times, simple though they may look. It may look sportsmanlike to knock away an opponent's ball close to the hole but it's also part of the games to get 'em down.

New ideas have lots of room to grow along the Pacific Slope. At Portland's ball park they cling to such ancient customs as showering the home team's home-run hitter with silver money and ringing a song to toll off the number of runs after a home club rally.

DAVENPORTS MOVE
Jefferson—George Davenport and family have moved here from Silverton recently and are occupying the R. C. Thomas property.

HEARS OF DEATH
Pleasant View—Mrs. Frank Cook received the sad news of the death of her sister Mrs. M. E. Anderson, who resided at Lebanon.

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