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## MANY ELEVENS CLOSE SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

Yale-Harvard Crowd Magnet—California-Stanford in Crucial Test—West Point and Nebraska in Big Show.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Most of the football teams of the country playing tomorrow will close their doors for the season. With only a few exceptions, elevens scheduled for Thanksgiving are taking the day off and only a small group of rugged contestants will carry their war into December.

The Saturday card makes up in quality any lack in quantity. Yale and Harvard will prove a magnet sufficient to attract 75,000 spectators to the Yale bowl, for the test will be the 47th meeting over a stretch of more than 50 years. The 1927 Yale team was two touchdowns better than the undefeated Harvard aggregation but there seems to be a question if the Elis can show such superiority at home a year later.

Another stirring game of ancient lore will be at Berkeley, Cal., and the result will have a definite result on the Pacific coast conference. California must defeat Stanford or see the conference title go to the University of Southern California. In the conference, California and Southern California each have registered three victories without defeat, in addition to the scoreless tie they themselves battled to five weeks ago. Stanford has lost only one conference game, having 10-0 to Southern California on November 3.

A victory for Stanford will amount to practical crowning of Southern California as champions, for the latter team meets a minor foe, Idaho, in its last conference test.

Cadets Meet Nebraska  
The big inter-sectional show of the day will be put on at West Point with the powerful Nebraska out, tied but not defeated, meeting an Army team that has only one blot on its impressive record, Pittsburgh stopped the Corn Buckers' march with a careless deadlock, while Notre Dame turned the Cadets' flank at New York.

Speculation as to the outcome of the west vs. east argument is lack of knowledge of the humor the Army will be in tomorrow. The team defeating Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays should be able to repulse the western invasion, but the team losing to Notre Dame could not reasonably expect kinder treatment at the hands of the Nebraskans. The Army, too, must look ahead a week to a game with an even more western challenger, Stanford.

An inter-sectional attraction in the middle west makes it a fair swap, Dartmouth going to Evanston to play Northwestern with little to choose between the teams. The third test of sections is furnished by North Carolina State and Michigan State at Lansing.

Princeton-Navy  
The Princeton-Navy game at Philadelphia marks a radical departure for each team. Princeton is going right on with its season as if Yale had not been met and Navy is at its climax with a Tiger instead of an Army Nile for an opponent. Princeton coaches are reported experiencing difficulty in convincing the men of Nassau that the Yale game was not the last one. The Middshipmen have known all season that they had to play Princeton and probably will be on edge at Franklin field. It will be no romp for the Tiger.

Pittsburgh will have a corner on football interest in that section of the country in account of a battle in the death between Carnegie Tech, with no liability charged to it, and New York university, all credits except a debit. Carnegie has a chance to join in any argument over football supremacy by defeating the Violet, while N. Y. U. may be able to throw out its defeat by Georgetown if it can win from the Tartans.

The middle west will watch the undefeated, but tied, Wisconsin team try to win a conference title by defeating Minnesota.

## OLD TIME RIVALS MEET ON COAST



These stars will meet in the annual Pacific Coast conference gridiron battle between California and Stanford which will feature the football program for November 23. The game will decide whether California will share the 1928 coast championship with Southern California.

## ASHLAND NORMAL HASSAN WRESTLES MEETS OLD FOES CLEAN IF KRUSE SATURDAY'S GAME DOES THE SAME

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock the flashy Southern Oregon Normal team will meet their traditional foe, the Monmouth Normal eleven on the Ashland high grounds in a game which promises to be one of the best gridiron battles of the season in this part of the country. Old timers in the Rogue River valley will recall the athletic rivalry between these two Oregon institutions over 25 years ago and last year's victory for the Southern Oregon Normal boys, in the first game that the two schools had played for years, revived it again to a red hot degree.

When the Monmouth squad lines up tomorrow afternoon against Coach McNeill's first team lineup a mighty effort will be made by the northern aggregation to wipe out last season's defeat. And with Seun, former start Medford high boy, in the backfield the visitors should go a long way toward evening up last year's Ashland victory. Seun has been playing a fine brand of football this year, according to reports, and many local fans will journey to the Granite City to see him in action again.

Equally interested are Medford football enthusiasts in the performance of Neff, former Medford high star; Roberts and Moore, three local boys who are playing this year with the Southern Oregon normal. People from this city will be on the side lines tomorrow backing the southern Oregon aggregation, as over 50 Medford students are now enrolled at the Ashland institution and fans here have followed with interest the activities in the Southern Oregon Normal.

There is little dope on which to hazard a prediction on the outcome of Saturday's normal school classic. The Monmouth team will outweigh the Southern Oregon Normal lineup but Coach McNeill has developed a strong defensive and fast passing attack that Rogue River valley fans are hoping will turn the tide of victory for the Ashland institution.

The Southern Oregon Normal showed some real class when they trounced Humboldt college at Eureka by a score of 31 to 22, and are in the proverbial "pink," ready for tomorrow's game which will be held in Ashland preliminary to home coming festivities tomorrow.

## EUGENE GAME IS CANCELED BENSON NEXT

Locals to Rest for Portland Tilt—Big Crowd Expected—KMED to Broadcast California Game.

The Medford high school football team, acknowledged state champions outside of Portland, and undefeated for five years, plays the Benson Polytechnic school of Portland, Thanksgiving day at stadium stadium, Portland. The game will be called at 1:30 o'clock. It is expected that 1,000 southern Oregon football fans will invade the metropolis for the contest.

The game scheduled with the Eugene high school for Saturday was canceled last night by the Williams valley school.

Three of the Medford first string players, Cooks, Gorman and J. Hughes, are suffering from severe colds, and three of the substitutes have injuries. The calling off of the Eugene game gives the locals a chance to rest.

The Medford team will receive a guarantee of \$300 for expenses, and 50 per cent of the gate receipts, after expenses. This will permit Medford to send its entire squad of 25 men to the game.

The Benson enthusiasts of the city will journey to Ashland tomorrow to see the annual contest between the Monmouth and Southern Oregon Normal schools. Francis Neff, a former Medford guard, will play with the Ashland Normal, and Bernard Seun, former local fullback, will play with Monmouth.

The Ashland high school squad is playing its last game of the season this afternoon with Roseburg high at Roseburg.

The Medford squad went through a dummy scrimmage last evening, and will rest over the remainder of the week, while the squad recovers from colds and bruises sustained on The Dalles jaunt.

James Richardson, manager of the Monmouth stadium, expects a crowd of 15,000 to see the high school classic at Portland.

The Mail Tribune-Virgin station, KMED, will broadcast the Stanford-University for California contest tomorrow afternoon.

## Wrestling Medford Armory Friday Nite November 23 Hassan Muhammed vs Bob Kruse Good Preliminaries General Admission, \$1.00 Ringside, \$1.50 Ladies, 50c

"If he wrestle clean, I wrestle clean, but if he reach me up, I do same," said Hassan Muhammed, the Terrible Turk, this afternoon in speaking of what he plans to do when he meets Bob Kruse, Portland heavyweight wrestler, at the armory tonight in the main event of a big wrestling smolder promoted by Jack Wood under the auspices of the Medford Boxing commission.

Hassan was clad today for street wear in his native Turkish costume, and instead of wearing his fez, used a chiyah, explaining that in using the fez he might be mistaken for some ladie member in uniform. The chiyah resembling a turban and adds a striking touch to his costume.

Bob Kruse arrived last evening from Portland with his manager, Virgil Hamlin, and is ready for the Turk, of whom he has heard and for whom he has no fear. The Turk's courage and what it can do has been explained to Kruse, who plans to keep his opponent so busy in keeping his shoulders from the mat that little time will be given for him to give vent to rage.

Hassan this afternoon was far from confident of victory, but declared that he is prepared to battle to the finish.

The preliminary matches are ready and will include one of especial merit in the match between Fred Mortensen of Grants Pass and Young Gotch of Portland. Both men weigh 175 pounds and are artists in the wrestling game.

No announcement as yet has been made of the identity of the soldier from the local Oregon National Guard unit who will meet Tommy Ryan in a special event. However, both boys are reported to be well matched and anxious for victory.

Another preliminary of the evening will mark the return of Tom Porter, promising young local wrestler of 145 pounds, to the local ring. He will meet Curly Woods, another Medford strapper of no mean ability.

## ARMORY FLOOR IS LEASED BY BOARD FOR BASKETBALL

The school board and Superintendent K. H. Hedrick have just completed negotiations with the armory management in which the board, as annually, rents the big military building for basketball practice games and gymnasium use of high schools and grades, beginning in December and lasting until the middle of March. The consideration is \$140 for full time use of the armory floor and dressing rooms, but in addition the armory management will receive \$55 for each basketball game played during the season. However, the \$35 per game is not paid by the board but comes out of the admission receipts of each game.

According to the lease, the schools will have the use of the armory for practice and gymnasium work every day from 4 to 7 p. m., except Sunday, and from 9 to 2 each night except Tuesday, which is the regular drill night of Company A, National Guard.

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## Football TOMORROW!

2:30 P. M.  
ASHLAND GROUNDS  
Monmouth Normal vs Southern Oregon Normal  
Home-coming game—the big event of the year.  
Don't Miss This Game

## POSTERS DISPLAYED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

As a result of last week being Children's Book week, a number of posters are being displayed in the children's department of the Public Library. These posters were made by the grade children of the Medford public schools.

The posters represent titles of books that have proved to be of interest to the children. There are also some very nice book reports, which are interesting not only in design but also because of the reports themselves. This is the first time that the Medford city schools have observed the national book week, and much credit should go not only to the students but also to the teachers, for the work they have done and the interest that they have shown.

## PADELFORD WINS ROSEBURG SCRAP

In the third round of a fast semi-windup battle at Roseburg last night, Pat Padelford, clever Medford batter, knocked out Linky Morrison, according to word received this morning from Cecil Jennings of this city, who is managing Padelford. The local boy showed a marked improvement since his last fight with Morrison several weeks ago at the Playhouse theatre in this city and the Phillips was clearly outclassed in the Roseburg affair.

According to Mr. Jennings, a large crowd of enthusiastic fight fans crowded the Roseburg armory last night to enjoy an exceptionally good card. Padelford is expected to scrap again in this city in the near future.