

OREGON VANDAL TILT SATURDAY IS SEASON KEY

Championship of Northwest May Be Determined in Portland Game—'Gallop-ing Swede' and 'Flying Dutchman' Opposed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP) Pacific Coast conference football will make its 1929 bow in Portland Saturday when the universities of Idaho and Oregon meet on Multnomah stadium field, and on the outcome will hinge the championship of the Northwest.

The king-pin of the Vandal's offense is Waldemar Pedersen, the "Gallop-ing Swede," who does most of the ball-carrying from quarterback position. But Pedersen is not the only ball toter on the squad. There are four other quarterbacks capable of stepping in when necessary. Kenneth Barrett, a veteran from last year, H. E. Best, Owens, Clinton Duff and John Norman are all drilled to take up the burden where Pedersen leaves off.

Big Bill Kershnik, whose line plugging and defense play made a hit with Portland fans two years ago when Idaho played Oregon State at the stadium, has changed roles somewhat but is still one of the important cogs in the Vandal's machine. He plays halfback and his interference work has been a big factor in Idaho's previous victories.

Four Changes Oregon. As for the Oregon team, it is almost the same as the one that met the University of Washington here last year, only a few changes having been made because of graduation. The Webfoots' attack centers around Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," so it will be a case of "Flying Dutchman" versus "Gallop-ing Swede" Saturday.

Supporting Kitzmiller are Dave Mason, captain and backer; Charles Williams, halfback; Ed Moeller, fullback; Al Browne, ex-honored Tech star, who has just been shifted to the first string halfback; Bobby Robinson, quarterback; Charles Spurr and Wally Shearer halfbacks and Hal Hatton and Riteaway Johnston, fullbacks. Most of the ball carrying duties fall to Kitzmiller, Mason, Robinson and Hatton, but the others can step in and smack the line when called. Moeller, Browne and Williams are defensive specialists and interference runners.

Four Veteran Stars. On the Webfoots' line are four outstanding veterans from last year—George Stadlerman at center, Marshall Shields at guard, and Austin Colbert and George Christensen at tackles. Eric Forst is Stadlerman's understudy. Jerry Lalle is regular guard while the reserves are Ted Park, Sy West, Gilbert French, Henry Hyden, William Archer, Meredith Sheets and Cal Bryan. Second line tackles are Norman Jesse, Ralph Bates, Marion Hall, Homer Dickson, Irvin Schulz and Pat Lucas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS BEST BASEBALL TALENT
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP) President E. S. Barnard of the American league believes his loop is 20 per cent stronger than the National league and he credits the New York Yankees for the showing. "The persistent domination in our league has served to set such a pace that other club owners were compelled to buy better players," Barnard explained today. "As a result, the entire league is stronger. We have been bringing in better players and today rank about 20 per cent stronger than John Heydler's circuit."

BOB MEUSEL SOLD TO CINCINNATI RED TEAM
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP) Bob Meusel, veteran outfielder who has been with the New York Yankees since 1920, has been sold outright to the Cincinnati Reds after all clubs in the American league had waived on his services, it was announced today at the office of the Yanks. Meusel, who is a Californian, was the oldest member of the Yankees in point of service.

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HARVARD'S CRIMSON GETS IN TRIM FOR ARMY



Harvard's Crimson will meet the Army at Cambridge, October 19. Art Hugulev and Tommy Gilligan are shining lights of the backfield while Captain Barrett is the mainstay of the line.

KRUSE IS VICTOR WITH BODY SLAM IN ROUGH MATCH

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP) A double heavyweight wrestling bill here last night resulted in a victory for Bob Kruse, Oswego, over Harry Demetral, Chicago, in two out of three falls, and a sensational one-hour draw between Al Karasick and Kara Ar Slav Fasha, the Russian and Turkish exponents. Karasick and Fasha wrestled under the new system of rounds, wrestling 10 minutes and resting two. They went five rounds at a fast clip without either one being able to take a fall. Kruse's size and weight were too much for Demetral. It was a rough match. Kruse took the first fall in 14 minutes, 46 seconds with a wristlock. Demetral won the second fall with a reverse face lock in 19 minutes, 8 seconds. The match ended suddenly and dramatically when after seven minutes, Kruse shot his opponent to the floor with a heavy body slam and then dropped on him. Demetral had to be carried from the ring.

BAN ACTION PICTURES OF NOTRE DAME GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP) Rival schools will have to do without close-up action pictures of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game at Soldier field Saturday. At the request of Notre Dame no movie or newspaper photographers will be permitted on the sidelines during the contest. As soon as the game starts, they will be stationed on temporary platform far away from the playing field.

HEADLESS BODY OF WOMAN DISCOVERED

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP) The headless body of a woman found in the woods in Greenburgh, near the St. Andrews golf club at Mount Hope, last night, gave the police their second murder mystery in a month. A wedding ring set with a diamond and another ring from which a stone had been removed from its setting were the only clues. Less than a month ago Mrs. Elsie Marshall, 24, was slain at Knollwood and her assassin has not yet been found.

DOWN STANFORD CRY OF STATERS UPON DEPARTURE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 17.—(AP) Oregon State's squad of 33 footballers was Palo Alto bound today, determined to end the string of northern defeats at the hands of California's "big three" by defeating the powerful Stanford machine next Saturday.

CUB REGULARS SPLIT SHARE WITH ROOKIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP) Because of their generosity in splitting their shares with bench warmers, Cub regulars expect to receive but \$3500 as their world series coin. Each regular was entitled to receive \$4000 under the regulations.

"Red" Set for Another Great Year; Army Squad Captain in Fine Form



This, fans, is "Red Cagle," Army's All-American halfback. The action view shows "Red" starting one of three successive 30-yard runs he scored off against Boston "U" in the opening game which Army won, 26 to 0.

By Brian Bell. (Associated Press Sports Writer) WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—The added responsibility of acting as captain of the Army football team as well as its chief ball carrier does not seem to weigh so heavily on the broad shoulders of Christian Keener Cagle. The All-American halfback of the Cadets brought the crowd up standing the first time he had a chance and again the second. In Army's opening game with Boston university, Walker, who kicked off for the Terriers, booted the ball straight to the captain of the opposition. "This was not so good for the Terriers." Cagle was not downed until he had covered 40 yards. Herb Gillett, the Army quarterback, decided that since Cagle had done so well on his first chance he should have another opportunity. Keener took the ball again, and starting off-tackle, cut back and traveled deep into Boston territory before he was stopped by Marjono, the safety man, who lived up to his name, for he was the only obstacle to a touchdown in two plays. The captain played only two periods in the opening game, but he was in action long enough to show the crowd that he had not slowed up in nine months' absence from football fields. He was the same fleet-footed, giving tackler a leg and then taking it away and slipping through holes, visible only to an alert and keen-eyed runner. Cagle, too, in the opening game ran good interference for his team mate, Herb Murrell and, although he had little opportunity to shine in defense, got in a few timely tackles before he left the battlefield. In all, the Louisiana Lallah-palooza seems definitely on the way to a typical Cagle year.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—With the Cardinal avalanche rolling smoothly and gaining crushing power with every day's practice, Oregon State, one of the big threats of the north, was expected to meet its match on the gridiron here Saturday. The Cardinal line-up included: Neil, Muller, ends; Artman, Tandy, tackles; Driscoll, Dawson, guards; Heinicke, center; Fleishacker, Frontup, Rothert and Smaling, backs.

JOE MCCARTHY BUYS BIG CAR AND A SUIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP) The "home town boy" who didn't go so well in the recent world series is going home in elegance and comfort anyway. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs bought a \$2000 automobile, a new suit and started back to Buffalo, N. Y., today. After a short visit at home, he will start searching for new help for the 1930 edition of the Brains. The Ten Commandments, graven on a heavy bronze tablet, have a place on the front entrance of the Washington county courthouse at Jonesboro, Tenn.

TWO GAMES IS FOOTBALL DISH FOR LOCAL FANS

Junior High Meets Glendale Friday—Ashland Normal and Menlo Park Clash Saturday—High School Team Will Rest.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL. Friday 2:30 P. M. Medford Junior High vs. Glendale high school. Saturday, 3 P. M. Menlo Junior College vs. Southern Oregon Normal. (Both games at Van Scoy Field.) Ashland High vs. Grants Pass High at Grants Pass.

Valley football fans will have three games this week-end, starting with the Junior high clash tomorrow afternoon with the Glendale high school, and finishing Saturday afternoon with a game between the Southern Oregon Normal of Ashland and the Menlo Junior College.

The high school team will be idle, and the only southern Oregon conference game will be between Ashland and Grants Pass at Grants Pass. It promises to be a hectic struggle, and while Ashland has the edge, it is nothing to brag about. Holding the Medford squad to a 7 to 0 score last Saturday has ginged up the Josephine county squad, and they will give the Lithians a severe and strenuous afternoon. The Grants Pass line is heavy and charges strong, and they have a couple of young menaces in the backfield in Gillette and Jones. Last Saturday at Marshfield, the Ashland team dreamed too long of a southern Oregon conference championship, before they won, and the Coos Bay team put over a touchdown, which was enough. The report of the game shows that Ashland never seriously threatened the Marshfield goal.

Juniors Husky. The Junior High game tomorrow afternoon with Glendale will be worth seeing, as Coach Ray Henderson's squad is a husky lot of youngsters, who know a lot of football. The Glendale team outweighs the locals. The probable starting line-up of the Medford Juniors will be: Grieve, center; Putney and Shaw, guards; Scheel and Pichtner, tackles; Smith and Lowry, ends; Galt, quarterback; Gilmsky and Thurman, halfbacks, and White, full.

Reserves will be: Nelson, center; Fuson and Hammack, guards; Boyd and Kindred, tackles; W. Lowry and Bennett, ends; Knips, quarter; Shagle and Krosschel, halfbacks, and O. Gobie, fullback. Friday afternoon at Eugene, the Oregon Fresh with B. Hughes at center, will play the Chemawa Indians, a scheduled game with the O. S. C. Rooks being postponed. Oregon will meet Idaho and Oregon State will play Stanford. The leading local hat wagger is that Stanford does not beat Oregon State as bad as Stanford beat Oregon. A few fans, lacking any state pride, wagered hats that

Ty Can't Quit



One year away from baseball has convinced Ty Cobb that he can't get along without the game. He will become a major league official next year.

Idaho would beat Oregon. One gridiron enthusiast, read glowing accounts in Portland papers of the great strength of the Oregon line, and risked a high priced meal with Dr. W. W. F. Kresse that Idaho would trounce "Old Oregon" four touchdowns.

PORTLAND GETS K. OF P. CONVENTION IN 1930

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP) Installation of officers and the selection of Portland for the next year's convention ended the 47th annual convention of the Oregon Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last night. Speakers before the convention included E. V. Kuykendall, Yakima, Wash., grand chancellor of Washington; Fred G. Cook, Olympia, grand keeper of seals and records in Washington, and J. M. Lampert of Idaho.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP) Governor J. L. Patterson has accepted an invitation to appear before all service clubs of Eugene and Lane county at a joint meeting November 6.

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Belles and Beaux Used Talcum Powder Few Tooth Brushes in Early Medford; Old Prescriptions Shown by Strang

(By Mary Greiner) Telling a pioneer story all their own, the great shelves of yellowed prescription slips in the Strang drug store window, look out upon modern Medford from a background of experience 45 years old. Many of them bearing a date in the year 1884, these ancient records hold a place of honor in the local observance of National Pharmacy week. Through smoky eyes they hark back to the good old sage brush and stage coach days, when mining was the principal reason for existing—when making whoopee was called "going on a spree"—when cosmetics were sold only to the wicked theatrical folks who happened into the city—when a "chaw" of tobacco was followed by an honest man's drink and when "cigarettes" were smoked only by the dudes.

Dope Sold Over Counter Then too, in those days, "dope" and opiates could be sold right over the counter—morphine, cocaine and some of the others. Codeine, now so common, was never called for then, nor were there any known addicts or "dope fiends" in this section of the country, according to the pioneer druggist. Patent medicines, which still have a mysterious fascination for many people were the magical charms at the disposal of the drug store salesman which effected psychological cures for the entire family of their purchaser before the latter was half way across the prairie in his spring spat wagon. "A drug store owner was not a good salesman unless he could sell a customer something he didn't call for, before he left the place of business," said Mr. Strang. "More emphasis was placed upon salesmanship than upon the needs of the patient in those days," he said.

Patent Medicine Sold Back in 1884, children were still crying for Castoria, and Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing its stuff for females of the species, according to the druggist. Tooth paste was not sold at that time, nor was there too good a sale for tooth brushes, in spite of the fact that there was only one drug store in town where they could be purchased. Some tooth powder was disposed of thru the drug store, and some was concocted from ingredients prepared by the ingenious housewives of those days.

Dear me no—of course the girls never used cosmetics in those days. "Paint" was kept on hand for the few show people who wandered into the city at intervals—and of course was sometimes called for by that other type of person—whose unworthy existence was best expressed by a sigh of regret.

Belles Used Talcum Talcum Powder, however, was sold then. It was used for analgesic as well as by the young ladies and men who went to the dances. But both took care not to use too much, else they'd make themselves too artificial.

On the mellowed prescription blanks in the pioneer drug store window, are the names of patients and physicians, many of whom have long since passed beyond, or moved to other parts of the country.

The signatures of Dr. M. Vrooman, well loved pioneer physician, who died in '85 is found on many of the earliest ones. Dr. E. P. Geary, who is now retired and living in Portland and who recently started on a long trip abroad is another. The handwriting of Dr. E. Price, deceased, tells another tale of early day sacrifices, and of countless long watches thru the night at the bedside of invalid pioneers, many of whom lived long after the "family doctor" passed the help of human prescriptions to that great pharmacy for mortal life beyond.

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