

Tigers in Final Practice for Saturday Clash With Crescent City

AERIAL DEFENSE MAIN OBJECTIVE OF BURGERHITES

Squad In Good Physical Shape for Initial Tilt—Signal Callers Will Get Chance to Show Wares

The Medford high school football team went through its last practice this afternoon, for the opening game of the season tomorrow afternoon with the Crescent City, Calif., high school squad.

Final drill was centered in a defense for short forward passes and blocking. It is probable that all the signal callers in sight will get a chance to play Saturday, to enable the coach to pick out one, with generalship and teamwork.

The squad has no serious injuries to contend with and is in good physical condition. Wilton White, tackle, has his nose patched up, due to a playmate pulling his foot across it. The game will be played on the West Second street grounds.

Below are shown the starting line-up of the visitors, as the players from which Coach Burgerhite will pick his starting team:

Crescent City	Medford
B. Johnston	E. Hughes
Deo	E. L. Shrieve, Bennett
McDonald	T. Cunningham, Latham
Dee	T. White, Lindley
Gargtas	G. Miller, Farrell
Hawkins	G. Glen, Shaw
Lesna	C. Cave
Barnesburg	QB Walker, Harrington
James	HB Shell, Galsinski
Berri	HB Knips, Love
Moore	PB Zumburn, Fitchner

SHARKEY REFUSES OCTOBER 12 FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Primo Carnara may make that second New York appearance of his next month, but it appeared a bit improbable today that the big Italian's opponent would be Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor man, who can still talk a good fight.

Promoter Jimmy Johnson has had Carnara and Sharkey booked for some time to clash in a 15-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 1, but yesterday the bout was shoved back to October 13 on Sharkey's plea that he had injured the little finger of his left hand and would not be able to battle on the earlier date, and asked point-blank whether he planned to go through with the match, then replied with a flat and decisive "no."

BEAVERS BOW TO SACRAMENTO, 4-2

(By the Associated Press)

San Francisco, adding momentum to its drive for second half awards, gave Hollywood its fourth straight trimming last night 15-7.

Sacramento won from Portland, 4-2. The Senators scored twice in the second inning, the same inning in which Sammy Hale, Portland third baseman, received a broken nose when struck by a batted ball. Oakland stepped up a bit by taking last night's game from Seattle 8-6.

The Mission Reds unfolded and trimmed Los Angeles 7-2.

OREGON GRIDDERS TO OPEN SEASON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 25.—(Sp.)—Oregon opens its 1932 football season today against the Southern Oregon Monmouth school. On Saturday the Webfoots tackle Willamette, both games at night on Hayward field.

Dr. C. W. Spears, Oregon coach, has not yet decided on his starting lineup. It is likely that he will use his entire squad in the two games and will not pick his starting eleven for the Idaho game in Portland the Saturday following, until after the two practice tilts.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

H. H. E.	
Hollywood	7 11 3
San Francisco	15 20 3
Gould, Bray, Page and Beveland	
Jacobs, Henderson and Mealey	
R. H. E.	
Sacramento	4 10 1
Portland	2 7 0
Freitas and Wirtz; Orsoll, Walters and Woodall, Fitzpatrick	
R. H. E.	
Oakland	8 12 1
Seattle	6 9 1
Pearson, Jpyner and Reed; Kallio, Page and Cox	
R. H. E.	
Mission	7 10 0
Los Angeles	3 4 2
Cole and Hofmann; Petty and Hannab, Campbell	

GABBY STREET ACE of the Cards



GABBY, MRS. STREET and SALLY

Common sense is Gabby Street's chief asset. He says so himself, and above are two pictures which show he lives in just that fashion during off season. He is shown with Mrs. Street and their daughter, Sally, on the front porch of their modest Joplin, Mo., home, and ready for a hunting foray.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

No. 11—The Common Sense Man. The secret of Gabby Street's success as a manager of the Cardinals is twofold: first, the ability to promote team work and get the most out of his players; second, his common sense and good nature in all dealings on or off the field.

He can become aroused and hot-headed on the diamond, if he thinks a bad decision has gone against his team. He will back up his own men to the limit, but Gabby has been around long enough to know that generally a cool head and calm judgment prevail.

When Sam Breadon, the Cardinal president, was asked why he engaged Street as manager, he replied quickly: "Because I believe he is just the man to give us a winner. He knows baseball through and through, is smart, a hustler and the game is his main interest in life. The players like him and respect him. He was glad to get the job. So it was unanimous."

Street runs his club on the field with a minimum of waste effort. He has it well organized. In fact, he considers his present job easier than many of the managing assignments he had in the minors.

"The difference is I don't have to show these fellows how to play ball," explained Gabby. "Most of them have had long experience. They do the work and make my job easy for me."

It is characteristic of the old sergeant not to claim credit for being a master mind. On occasion he can and does assert his authority. He showed no hesitancy last spring in disciplining the youthful Dizzy Dean, who bears every promise of becoming in time one of the game's greatest right-hand pitchers.

Street doesn't believe in running a ball club by rule and regulation. He reasons the players want to hold their jobs and do the best they can. If they are in difficulties or experiencing a slump, he is there to try to help them. He makes the necessary decisions, but he also leaves something to the initiative of the players.

"I don't believe in telling a ball player when he has to go to bed," Street says.

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GROVE GARNERING ADDED HONORS IN FINAL SLAB WORK

Athletics' Southpaw Beats Boston for 31st Victory Season—Other Records Are Also Chalked Up

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Not content with leading the Philadelphia Athletics in their greatest pennant-winning season in the American league and becoming the first American league left-handed pitcher ever to win 30 major league games, Robert Moses Grove evidently is out to set a record for the boys to shoot at for a good many years.

Grove already has tied one American league record by winning 16 straight games earlier this season and seems to have clinched a new major league pitching mark, as he won his 31st game of the year yesterday. So far, the southpaw king has lost only three games against his 31 victories, giving him an average of .912. The record, which stands at least until this season ends, is the .873 average made by Smokey Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox, who won 34 games and lost five in 1912.

Lefty has done a good many other things worthy of note this season. In winning yesterday's game from Boston by a 9 to 4 count, Grove gave only five hits to gain a record for the season of allowing only 341 safeties in 286 innings, and by fanning four men, he brought his strikeout total, which leads the league by a wide margin, up to 159.

Oral Hildebrand, who came up in the Cleveland Indians from Indianapolis only a short time ago, bested the veteran Earl Whitehill of Detroit to win his second major league victory, 6 to 4.

Big Jim Elliott of the Phillies, turned in an enviable performance in the only game of the National league schedule as he held the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits to win his 19th victory of the season, 5 to 1.

Play for Charity. A flock of exhibition games for the benefit of the unemployed, kept in the only game of the National league schedule as he held the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits to win his 19th victory of the season, 5 to 1.

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HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	50	38	.561
Los Angeles	48	37	.565
Oakland	49	39	.557
Portland	45	41	.520
Hollywood	39	48	.449
Mission	37	47	.440
Seattle	38	50	.433
Sacramento	37	48	.430

American.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	108	44	.707
Washington	93	58	.616
New York	91	59	.607
Cleveland	76	78	.500
Boston	61	89	.407
Detroit	61	91	.402
St. Louis	60	90	.400
Chicago	55	94	.369

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	83	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	78	.500
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

Roseburg—New equipment installed in composing department of "New-Review" plant.

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NOW PLAYING

"Street Scene"

Sport Slants

BY ALAN GOULD

Whether those old-time gridiron rivals like it or not, the demand for another Army-Navy game this year for charity will be even stronger than it was in 1930, when they battled at the Yankee stadium for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

Charity certainly will be in a receptive mood by the early part of December. The receipts from last winter's game exceeded \$300,000. There will be more uses for that much money or any part of it in the forthcoming winter months than there will be touchdowns all season.

The unsatisfactory part of the situation, from the viewpoint of the cadets and midshipmen, is the uncertainty of their present relations. Again they have proceeded to map out their football programs without taking each other into consideration, since they have no diplomatic relations and therefore remain in a state of open disagreement.

This obstacle can be overcome by the expedient of putting on a post-season contest between them, as was done in 1930, but this is a hardship for players and spectators, even though not for charity.

Army's regular season climax again is with Notre Dame, the game to be played at the Yankee stadium, November 28. Navy's campaign extends a week longer, with Pennsylvania listed as an opponent December 5.

Bouquet for "Little Bill"

A. L. T., the tennis magazine, brings back a voice from the past, that of Norman Eversard Brooks, in a pungent paragraph of comment that links up with the present:

"It looks like a waste of time to me," remarks the famous Australian, "to hold an open tournament now to determine the world's greatest player, the way Tilden is playing, but I believe that Henri Cochet has the type of game that always will beat Tilden. Billy Johnston could have beaten him too, if only he had played differently, that is, played down the center line more, and not fed Tilden cross-court corner shots."

It is all very well to make Little Bill feel good now by telling him such bedtime stories, but Johnston simply could not cope with Tilden's resourcefulness, stamina and variety of shots at a time when Big Bill was at the zenith of his amateur career.

Johnston, on many an occasion, hammered them down the middle, as Brooks suggests, with good results, but he was not constantly able to maintain an offensive of this sort against an opponent of Tilden's or Lacoste's class.

Speed! Even though Kaye Don, the British speedboat king, fails to take the Harwood trophy back to England, the British now have full claim to

the principal speed honors of the sea, as well as of the land and air.

Miss England II broke all the Harwood records in capturing the first and only competitive heat on the Detroit river from Gar Wood's Miss America IX. It already held the world's record of 110 m.p.h., made in Italy.

Malcolm Campbell showed the automobile straightaway record up to 245 m.p.h. at Daytona Beach last February and the British Schneider cup seaplanes have set man's fastest pace at something like 300 m.p.h.

The answer is that the British build superior motors, generating the speed as well as possessing the stamina under severe mechanical strain. Their intricate secrets are as jealously guarded as the crown jewels.

Coem From Distance To View Old Relics

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Sept. 25.—(Sp.)—Among visitors from a distance registering at the Jacksonville museum this week are B. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bahke, W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Harris and F. L. Boyd all of Portland; Clark H. Morey, Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keep of Los Angeles; L. J. Brown, Fred, Ariz.; Margaret Edens, Peoria, China; and Cecil Howard and J. W. Miller of Klamath Falls.

WORKER IS CRUSHED BY HIGHWAY TRACTOR

SALFEM, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Albert Park, 19, Salfem, was instantly killed yesterday when a highway tractor rolled onto him while he was working on the road south of Corvallis. His body was brought here today.

Week-end special on fall hats; models from a new shipment, \$3.95 Friday and Saturday. Swank and dashing for the young women, charming and dignified in large head sizes, for those slightly more mature. Adrenne's.

With Rod and Gun



The Klamath woods are contributing many venison steaks to Klamath Falls tables, according to news from the neighboring city, which relates some mighty good hunting stories. The record for the season there is claimed by R. C. Dobrusky, who bagged a deer weighing 250 pounds dressed. It was one of the largest brought in during the past several years as well as the heaviest for this season.

Many Medford sportsmen are saving their ammunition for the latter part of the season. They claim they are not nearly so apt to be shot for a deer then and just as apt to bring in a buck as the first fellows out. These late season hunters usually take at least a week for the trip and go into remote regions which the first sportsmen fail to reach.

By use of pack trains they do their hunting in the old-fashioned way and usually come out of the woods with and old-fashioned supply of meat.

Tom Rose and sons of Central Point do their hunting in this way, and have organized a party of veterans to accompany them this year.

NORTHERN PACIFIC CUTS QUARTER DIVIDEND RATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Northern Pacific railway today declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock, against \$1.25 paid previously. At the same time directors voted salary reductions of the officers ranging from 10 to 35 per cent, effective October 1.

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