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TIGERS AND COOS BAY TEAM MEAT AGAIN SATURDAY

Marshfield, Long Local Foe Brings Colorful Squad For Annual Clash On Van Scoyoc Field.

Two colorful football combinations destined to be barometers for the future, will contest the right to victory on Van Scoyoc field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A bloodthirsty crew of Pirates from the Coos Bay city of Marshfield will clash with the Pirate-crawling Tigers of Medford high, in a renewal of a football feud of long standing. Two teams rated on a par through comparative scores will show in the second major clash of the local gridiron season. From the first toot of the whistle to the last thump of the pigskin, the fireworks of offensive gridiron tactics will be uppermost. From this clash will come a basis of comparison for later use in figuring championships. Marshfield, under the talented leadership of Fred Osborn, coach, has built up an enviable record in recent years. In the last two clashes between Medford and Marshfield, the Coos Bay team has emerged victorious. In 1930, the Pirates won, 13 to 7, when, after each team had successfully gained a touchdown, a Marshfield guard broke through the line and blocked a punt at a crucial moment. After this victory, Marshfield went through its regular season without defeat, and earned the right to play Jefferson high for the state title. They lost by a score of 33 to 0, the identical score by which Medford lost the same title last year, to the same team. This year, Marshfield boasts of one of the strongest teams that has ever been assembled at that school. There will be seven veterans of last year in the lineup, composing a heavy line and a moderately heavy backfield. If the Bengal crew is able to win this encounter, high hopes can still be entertained for the season. The defeat Saturday, at the hands of Crescent City, was unexpected, but need not prove a permanent setback. Injuries and lack of practice were a little too much to overcome in the face of the size and experience of the coast team. Heretofore, this team has shown little strength, but this year proved to be an exception. Under the skilled tutelage of D. K. Burgher, the Medford squad should win enough games to rate as one of the outstanding title contenders of the state. In the three years that Darwin Burgher has been at the helm, the local squad has lost only four games, including two to Marshfield, one to Jefferson high and one to Crescent City. Long, hard drill on both offense and defense have been the order for this week. It is hoped that by consistent drill on the fundamentals, the members of the team will start clicking with the precision and finesse characteristic of the teams in past years. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the crunch and grunts of flying forms. The Marshfield team will arrive in

Saturday Grid Game Guesses

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—On the theory that one man's guess is as good as another's, here's the way the outstanding games of the week-end football schedule look in advance: Michigan-Ohio State — Michigan piled up 60 points against Michigan State and Cornell; Ohio State, 95 on Virginia and Vanderbilt. The Big Ten title may rest on the result, making it tough for both teams as well as the prognosticators. Stringing along with the champions, a timid vote for Michigan. Army-Illinois — A young fellow named Les Lindberg may turn this intersectional duel into an Illinois victory. The lightest army team in years has not faced a major foe yet, while Illinois spilled Wisconsin last week. Pitt-Minnesota — A vote for Pitt's rampaging Panthers, but only after a terrific struggle with one of the Big Ten's most powerful eleven. Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech.—Howard Harpster has primed Carnegie for this game, building his hopes on a sturdy line and clever passing attack. Notre Dame, unimpressive in its first two games, will need to show improvement or take a beating. Princeton-Columbia — Two of the east's major powers collide here with Columbia's experience perhaps more than offset by the Tigers' mass power. Alabama-Tennessee—Some southern critics have labeled Alabama a "perfect team," and this, coupled with Tennessee's defeat by Duke last week, inspires a hesitant ballot for the Crimson Tide. Fordham-Boston College — Boston college usually is one of the east's finest defensive outfits, but this looks like the spot for Fordham to avenge last week's 3-0 defeat. Southern California-Oregon State—

There's nothing to do here but to trail along with Southern California's men of Troy. Washington State-California—California looks the stronger. Yale-Brown—A pair of strong defensive teams, neither of which has shown much scoring power so far. If there's an edge at all, it seems to belong to Brown, although the Bruins apparently are not as formidable as a year ago. Kansas State-Nebraska — This one may decide the Big Six championship and Nebraska is the indicated choice. Chicago-Purdue—Chicago has made a comeback under Clark Shaughnessy but it's doubtful whether the Maroons are ready for Purdue yet. Harvard-Holy Cross—Another tough one, involving teams which have not yet shown their hands. Inviting disaster, a weak-voted ballot for Harvard. Iowa-Wisconsin — This one should determine whether Iowa's victory over Northwestern was a real sign that the Hawkeyes are about to regain their former standing in the Big Ten. Cornell-Syracuse — If Syracuse is not one of the east's best teams, Cornell should discover it. Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.—Looks like this might be the year Texas A. and M. can overcome the Horned Frogs' jinx. Colgate-New York University—The Violets haven't shown anything so far capable of checking Andy Kerr's glue-fingered Colgate backs. Northwestern-Indiana—Northwesters should follow last week's "moral victory" over Stanford with an actual one over Indiana. Navy-Virginia — The Midshipmen hope to get up steam again after their shipwreck at Pittsburgh last week.

OREGON FAVORITE TO CRUSH IDAHO IN GAME TONIGHT

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—With the University of Oregon favored to defeat the University of Idaho in their coast conference contest here tonight, the Webfoots and the Vandals rested today as they awaited the opening gun under the arch lights of Hayward field. The Webfoots have been ruled the favorites by reason of their 6-0-0 victory last Saturday over the University of Washington Huskies, who had previously defeated the Vandals, 32 to 6. The games between the Vandals and the Webfoots, however, always have been hard fought, and Coach Prink Callison devoted a great deal of his efforts this week to keeping the Oregon men from acquiring any overconfidence. Idaho is reported to have one of its most powerful teams in years. The probable starting lineups: Idaho Pos. Oregon Garst Psa. Morse McCue LG. Eagle Berg LG. Cuppolletti Swann RG. Hughes Nisting RT. Clark Klumb RT. Pozzo Fowles RE. Parke W. Smith RH. Van Vleet Norby RH. Gee Jacoby RH. Mikulak's Cordon P. Mikulak's

Mat Results

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Ira Dern, 210, Salt Lake City, defeated Sam Leatherston, 212, Philadelphia, here last night. Dern won the first fall in 16 minutes with a flying headlock; Leatherston took the second fall in 18 minutes, using a hand-hook scissors. The Utahian brought a body press into play, to take the concluding fall in seven minutes. Pat O'Shocker, 220, Salt Lake City, and Bob Kruse, 214, Oswego, Oregon, wrestled to a draw without a fall in a one-hour limit match. Leo Parlano, 211, Salt Lake City, defeated Bill Thornton, 220, Seattle, two out of three falls.

RAIN PROSPECTS GIVE TROY MORE EDGE OVER STATE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Their last heavy practice of the week behind them, the Orangemen of Oregon State college made ready to leave at noon today for Portland, where they will meet the University of Southern California Trojans Saturday in a coast conference game. Overcast skies today gave threat that a repetition of yesterday's heavy rain might result in a wet field Saturday, but the Orangemen appeared little troubled at the prospect, although Coach Lon Stiner admitted that, considering his backfield is much lighter than that of the Trojans, a fast, dry field would be much more to his liking. With virtually no injuries to subtract from their strength, the squad of 96 players will go through a light workout at Portland this afternoon before retiring to seclusion until game time. The Trojans, scheduled to arrive in Portland today, are rated heavy favorites, and the general prediction among followers of the game at Portland is that they will defeat the Orangemen by 28 points. Fans here, however, have remarked that there is no evidence of a merely "hold em" attitude on the part of the Orangemen. In fact, little attempt

has been made to conceal the desire of the Staters to get the full end of the score to put over one of the major upsets of the season in the coast conference. Phone 542. We will haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Sheet metal work of all kinds. Brill Metal Works.

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ALL ITALY AWAITS PRIMO-BASQUE GO

ROME, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Paulino Uscudun is conceded little or no chance of beating Primo Carnera in their heavyweight title fight here Sunday but the Basque and his managers, outwardly at least, are unperturbed. Paulino and his handlers insist that Uscudun is a good financial risk and state their opinion that the veteran Spaniard will wear "da Freeman" down to his own size in the first ten rounds and then wallop him over the last five, perhaps even knock him out. The wish seems father to the thought in this connection and Primo faces the issue confidently. He boxed ten rounds with Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J., and Arthur Rutick of New York at equals yesterday and did some road work as well. Paulino, at Rome, worked six rounds against a pair of sparring mates and wound up with rope-skipping, bag punching and calisthenics. Carnera was to wind up training today and make the trip to Rome by airplane Saturday. Labor Parley EDGEWATER, N.J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Strike leaders and company officials of the Ford assembly plant concluded a three hour meeting today but both sides were silent on the outcome of their negotiations. Fresh Chinook Salmon Eggs for sale at Vancouver's store.

NEWBURY'S ADOPT FUTURE GRIDSTER

Medford about 5 o'clock Friday, with 23 men. The probable starting lineups: Medford— Hansen E. Bennett T. J. Kolen G. Kinross C. Kohler P. Pringle G. Baer S. Stuart C. Dehl K. Knox G. Holland S. Shaw T. Wriston H. Hinman E. Schroeder L. Lewis H. Popescu G. Gilinsky H. Chan White Q. Strom B. Bales F. Substitutions: Medford — Pierce, Severson, Fowler, Gebhardt, Gifford, Simmons, Hammack, Kuz'man, Kuehne, Kroeschel, Brown. Marshfield—W. Browning, A. Hill, D. Roberts, J. Harrison, G. Ferris, R. Conrad, L. Ireland, W. Kolen, Jacobson, S. Endicott, E. Ireland, C. Moody. CCC Casard Nailed WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Officials of the quartermaster corps of the United States army denied today that foreign beef is being purchased for use in the Civilian Conservation Corps, in answer to a criticism made by Professor Howard Gramlich of the University of Nebraska. Water Right Denied SALEM, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The application of Ben G. Faust to change the point of diversion and place of use as a water right in Malheur county was denied, State Engineer C. R. Stricklin announced today. Industrial Death Toll SALEM, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Oregon industries took a toll of four lives and occasioned 378 accidents the past week, the Industrial accident commission announced today.

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Shall it be law, football or both, in the future? That's the big question today confronting Master Kenneth Donald Newbury, following his arrival in Medford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newbury of Siskiyou Heights. And if his decision for tomorrow could be made today, football would certainly have the edge. Even his mother admitted this morning that his blond curls would be a grand addition to Old Oregon's future squad, not to mention the promise of muscle already revealed in his stumpy young body, just 17 months old. What his sister, Nancy, thinks about his future no one thought to ask today, but she remarked that her "sister-brother" was fine. The Newburys returned the first of the week from Portland, where the adoption of the little boy was completed. And if the twinkle in his big brown eyes can be accepted as any indication, Kenneth Donald (already known on the hill as Buster), is very well satisfied with his new home. One Chance WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Recovery administration officials today disclosed that some of the merchants from whom Blue Eagles have been taken away for violation of the re-employment agreement are asking for another chance and that this may be given when there is assurance they will comply with the presidential re-employment agreement. Dance at Lake Creek Grange hall Saturday night. Battle Falls orchestra.

Mat Results

TOKYO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Japan has added her voice to those raised in protest against Nazi racial discrimination. The government and the people of Japan, said a foreign office spokesman in discussing the protest, are "highly indignant at Germany's branding us inferior." Germany's attention has been called, he added, to "the fact that speeches of Nazi leaders and legislation by the German government have specified discriminatory treatment of the Jews, negroes and other colored races—banning mixtures thereof with the Germanic race." Even in the United States, the spokesman went on, Japanese are not subjected to the same treatment as negroes; yet Germany has linked them in the same category. The spokesman said the vice minister of the German foreign office had promised careful consideration of the Japanese protest.

NAZI INTOLERANCE SCORED BY JAPAN

Bellview Bellview Grange met in the club house October 17 with about fifty members present. The master asked the roads committee to investigate the possibility of the government opening a forest road between Dead Indian Soda Springs and the Dead Indian road entering near the Lindsay place, about two miles of new road being necessary to open up the Butte creek and Dead Indian country. Daily committee, Mark True, Edwin Dunn, Noel Heard and Henry Carter, asked to consult the local merchants in regard to shipping in outside butter. Ways and means committee announced the harvest dance to be October 27. The committees appointed were: Soliciting, Mrs. Herman Helm, Mrs. N-J Heard, serving, Mrs. Louis Pankey, Mrs. Edwin Dunn, Mrs. Henry Stenrud, Miss Marie Walker, George Helms and Edwin Dunn; tickets and reception, Mrs. Mark True, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Heard. H. E. committee to serve at next regular meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Eam and Floyd Carter. Election of officers will be held at the first meeting in November. Lecture will have a surprise program. It will be an open meeting at 8 o'clock, and everyone is invited.

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