

Tigers Polish Offense for Clash With Eureka High Here Saturday

KEEP VISITORS ON DEFENSE IS PLAN FOR GRID BATTLE

Coach Burgher Orders 'Everything in Book' for Armistice Day Struggle—Power Attack Impresses

By Harold Grove.

Portland is not the only city in the state of Oregon which will have a feature football game Saturday afternoon. Medford fans will have a chance to see the fog-chasing Loggers of Eureka, Calif., high school evaporate the vapors of the coast climate on the worn gridiron of VanScyoc field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the Tigers will furnish the heat.

The Medford high Tigers, garbed in their new all black suits will open up with everything in the books Saturday.

Coach Darwin Burgher has laid his plan of battle along the lines of the very brief bit of grid strategy announced recently by a prominent mentor—"If we can't go around them we can go through them, if we can't go through them, we can go over them."

Offensive Polished.

This is the forecast as the Tigers spent the greater part of the last two days' practice working on offensive formations. Instead of devoting his practice sessions to perfecting a defense, Coach Burgher hopes to get the Medford passing and running attack polished to such an extent that Eureka will be forced to play the defensive part of the game.

Burgher was very emphatic in his announcement that the Tigers were fully aware of the danger of the Loggers' power attack.

Today's session, which lasted until well after dark, gave the Tigers the stiffest workout in many weeks. Burgher gave his first string combination a long drill, then sent in his reserve backs—Lewis, Kuzman, Ghelardi, Gebhardt and Severson.

Look Good on Paper.

Medford's hopes of getting through, around, or over the powerful Eureka forward wall appear very reasonable on paper, but how they will work out Saturday is the chief worry of the Tigers' coaching staff at present.

"Kingfish" Max Gillman is the Tigers' chief hopes of "going around them."

When Max is "on" he is the most dangerous broken field runner in the state. He gave evidence of that in the Eugene game. Bill "Stonewall" Jackson Bates, the crashing fullback, is Medford's chief hopes of "going through them." Once Bill hits them they stay hit.

The important thing in making these backs go around, through and over them, is the intelligent blocking and charging of the other members of the team.

Tommy White, who does not play a flashy role, should be credited as an outstanding member of the team. Although he does not carry the ball, he is always just a step ahead of the ball carrier clipping a tackler down. Bob Hinman, who plays end on offense and backfield on defense is very meaty when it comes to backing up the line.

Defense Outstanding.

Among the outstanding men in the line of defense and offense are Ed Bennett "speed demon" end, who has saved the day many a time for Medford by catching a pass deep down in enemy territory, Joe Pierce and Burdette Kindred, tackles, who have contributed a lot in their offensive grid tactics, especially on off-tackle bucks, Russel Brown or Bloddy Lewis, halfbacks, who usually get the role of breaking up the enemy's interference, are other reasons for Medford's enviable record this year.

Keith Estes, Bill Prentice and Lloyd Hammack are the players who take the beating in the middle of the line. If the opposing team decides on a center smash, it is up to them to break up the interference before the backs get started and if they fail, it is just too bad—but this trio never fails. Hammack has been playing an excellent game at center and has not made a miscue this season. It is hoped he will not make his first one Saturday.

The Oregon-Oregon State football returns will be given out at the quarters during the game Saturday. It was announced today.

SONS WILL PLAY BEARCATS FRIDAY

SALEM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Rated the strongest football team to invade Salem since the University of Oregon played here seven years ago, Southern Oregon Normal school will play the Willamette university tomorrow night.

Despite the opposition, Coach "Spec" Keene contemplates starting his second string line, which is slightly heavier than the regular line. The "shock troop" includes 23-pound Newhouse, McKerrrow, 220, and other bulky, fast-developing freshmen. It is a non-conference game.

Keene said he would use his regulars most of the time in an effort to stop Lancaster and Brown, normal triple-threaters. The Bearcats plan to keep a weather eye out for the Sons' aerial attack.

Peterson Free Agent.

SALEM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A free agent after a season with various New York Yankee baseball "farms" in the east, Andy Peterson, ex-Willamette university star, said today he might play ball in the west next season.

We'll Be Dead A Long Time

(By H. R. Shreve.)

How about it? What? You know what. Oh, the Game Saturday? Looks like Prink. Oh, yeah? Listen! You're way off. If Franklin is on. It's going to be 'Too bad. That's my old Almie Mammie, you know. Going up? No; Like to; Can't afford it. Neither can I. Wood hills. Doctory hills—Just can't afford it. Neither can I. Time you buy gas and everything. Cost-me \$20. Me, too. Fellow told me Heine Fluhner Drove to Portland In 6 hours. Yeah? Feller could leave 5 a. m. Saturday. Be there by 1.30. Call your wife? Call your wife? Set your alarm For 4 and be Sure and eat me. O. K.—O. K. Almie Mammie. Almie Mammie. Fill her up, son. And look at the oil, too. Almie Mammie. Almie Mammie. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ We're a Long time Dead.

Hop Growers to Meet.

SALEM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The second annual convention of the Oregon Hop Growers' association will be held here Saturday, Secretary Henry Conroyer of Salem announced. Dean Walker of Independence is president of the association.

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DENMAN RECALLS DAYS HE HELPED BEAVER SCORING

When Oregon's "undefeated and untied" football team meets Oregon State's Iron men in the Multnomah stadium Saturday afternoon, in the alumni cheering section will be one from Medford who knows how football games are won. For Kenneth ("Red") Denman, local attorney, was a member of the orange squad when games were won—and there weren't "any ifs and ands about it." He will be cheering for the Beavers Saturday, but to date he hasn't placed any money on either team.

A brief review of Denman's activities with the famed Beaver squad appeared in the Portland Journal Sunday with a resume of Oregon-Oregon State football history. In a wild scoring game, won by Oregon State in 1925, two years after the 10-year lull had been broken with Oregon, the Beavers took the lead in the first period when Oregon State carried the ball from Oregon's 37-yard line in nine plays, Denman scoring and Schulmerich converting. In the second period, Oregon scored from its own 35-yard line with Wetzel, Jones, Vitus and Anderson alternating in carrying the ball. Jones scored the touchdown. An out-of-bounds punt on Oregon's 29-yard line paved the way for the second Oregon State touchdown, Denman again scoring and Schulmerich converting.

Oregon State's 1927 team won by a score of 14 to 0. There were no scores in the first two periods, but in the third Schulmerich place kicked from the 19-yard line. In the fourth quarter, Jarvis recovered a blocked punt on the 12-yard line and in three plays Maple carried the ball over for a touchdown and Schulmerich converted.

The 1927 game was the third successive one won by the Beavers. Oregon won in 1928 and 1929, but in 1930 the Beavers came back into their glory with a 15-to-0 victory. Moe scored the first touchdown on a pass from Buerke after an Oregon punt had been blocked. The 1931 game ended in a scoreless tie, but last year the Webfooters came through with a 12-to-6 victory.

What the outcome of the 1933 all-

BOWLING

Elks' Tourney.

Hugh Rankin's team won the odd game from Carl Bowman's bowlers by a margin of one pin in their Elks' tourney match last evening. Claude Saylor was high man for the evening with 517 pins.

Brayton and Gill will lead their teams in battle Friday night on the lodge alleys.

Rankin	170	151	158	499
Saylor	183	151	183	517
Orr, Eugene	141	118	193	452
York	172	114	144	430
Andrew	178	139	144	461
Handicap	85	85	85	255

Bowman	122	136	149	407
Olmstead	150	148	202	500
Ferguson	155	160	139	454
Sollmasy	164	160	153	477
Strang, Virg.	161	163	168	492
Handicap	103	103	103	309

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City Tourney.

The Office Boy bowlers took a two-to-one victory over the Peerless Market outfit in their city league match last night at the Nat. Harvey Field was bright star of the evening, piling up a total of 551 for the Office Boys.

Your Office Boy.

Dr. Lantis	142	156	193	491
S. Colton	193	112	150	455
C. Furnas	143	156	147	446
G. Robertson	146	111	137	414
H. Field	187	180	184	551
Handicap	83	83	83	249

Peerless Meat Market.

B. Clancy	160	151	189	500
B. Brunk	126	134	120	380
H. Meusel	115	121	155	391
M. Riley	156	148	163	467
N. Newland	202	182	149	533
Handicap	115	115	115	345

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Oregon game will be, Denman, like a lot of other people here, refuses to predict, but nobody needs to "who he's rooting for."

ALUMNI LOYALTY FOR NOTRE DAME HEARTENS COACH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The man who shouldered one of college football's toughest assignments when Knute K. Rockne crashed to his tragic death almost three years ago, broke his long silence as his wistful eyes peered out of a veritable pile of telegrams and letters on his desk.

But he didn't reply or attack his critics. Instead, he talked of loyalty—the loyalty of Notre Dame's alumni.

"These are trying days for Notre Dame football and for me," Coach Heartly "Hunk" Anderson spoke up, "but when I'm through with the game I'll never forget these."

He pointed to the letters and telegrams.

There are telegrams and letters from all over the country in that pile," he continued. "They are proof that the greatest, finest bunch of alumni that ever trod on a campus are those of Notre Dame. Kickers? There isn't one in a thousand! Instead of pointing out faults, these alumni of Notre Dame send messages of cheer and hope. 'Keep your chin up.' 'Don't let 'em get you down.' 'We're all for you.' That's what those letters and telegrams say. And you can just tab it in your hat that they provide the inspiration of a lifetime to a fellow who happens to need some inspiration right now."

"What do you think? Last midnight I was awakened by a long distance telephone call. It was from a bunch of alumni at Burns, Ore. 'Keep your chin up; we're with you,' was their message."

Notre Dame, blanked the last three games, expects another defeat by Purdue Saturday, but one would never guess it. The students, who turned out almost to the last man to cheer the team last Sunday on its return from the Navy defeat, are excited and plan the season's largest pep meeting Friday night.

Daughters of the Nile Temple Patrol will have a Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday, in the building across from the Rialto theater.

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PERSIFLAGE OF PLAYERS WILL BE GAME FEATURE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—There's to be a feature in the Oregon State-University of Oregon annual football clash here Saturday, that will be denied to spectators, though to thousands of fans this feature alone would be well worth the price of admission. It is something that cannot be seen, only heard, and just the players on the field and a few officials will enjoy this part of the contest.

It is something that all veterans of the gridiron remember for years after their playing days end, the repartee of participants in a hot battle.

No doubt it will start on the first play, something like this as the Oregon "linemen talk among themselves as if the Orange gridsters were miles away, instead of two feet. "Have you heard about those great 'Iron Immortals,' a human stone wall?" Stanley Frye, Webfoot tackle, will probably say to Dutch Clark, Oregon guard. "Nope, never heard of them. But it sounds like a lot of staves if you're asking me," Clark will reply. Just about this time some ears will start to burn and the play will start.

If Mark Temple, the lemon-yellow halfback, carries the ball and is smacked for a loss by a pair of State tacklers, the conversation between the two teammates is expected to be along this line. "I wonder if this could be the great Temple, with his face in the dirt," and then the reply "why I should say not; haven't you heard that the great Mr. Temple is going to run wild against Oregon State?" Clyde Frederick Devine, Giant Oregon State center, will surely have his say, if he stops Mikulak on the famous "cruncher" play. "Well, well, here's the mighty 'Iron Mike' who tears a line to shreds. My, my, what a marvelous ball carrier he is. How anyone could stop such a fullback is beyond me."

Woody Joslin, Beaver wingman who has played such sparkling ball all season, is in for plenty whenever the university interference cuts him down. His lot will possibly sound like this: "I can't understand why Stiner didn't start that speedy end that made the Trojan sweep. He probably turned sassy just before game time," one of the blockers will say. The nonchalant reply will then strike the Joslin ears. "No, he's in the game. Why, this is the fellow right here; the one we have been tramping over all afternoon." What Woody will answer had better be left unsaid.

Norman Franklin, the Staters' great backfield ace will also come in for his share of the talk. "There he is now," an Oregon man will say, "that's

EDWARDS REPEATS DEFEAT OF THYE

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Taking two falls out of three, Billy Edwards, 199, of Kansas City, won the main event on last night's wrestling program here from Ted Thye, 197, Portland.

Edwards took the first fall with a series of headlocks in 17 minutes, lost the second to Thye, who applied a body press in 10 minutes, then won the deciding fall in five minutes with another headlock.

Leo Jensen, 190, Vancouver, B. C., defeated Bunny Martin, 161, Tulsa, Okla., in the semi-windup, taking two falls out of three.

Bob Kruse, 198, Portland, won the three-round preliminary from Billy Burns, 198, Denver, getting a fall in the second round.

Warrants Called.

SALEM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Call for 496,558 registered warrants issued from September 7 to September 30, was announced by the state treasury department today.

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