

SPORTS

JUNIOR GRIDDERS ARE POLISHED FOR ASHLAND FRIDAY

Coach Achison Giving the Youngsters Fine Foundation for Football Success Sportsmanship Stressed

Coach Russell Achison, new football mentor at the junior high school here after bringing his light but fast squad rapidly forward during these first weeks of practice, is ready to hurl them against the Ashland high school second team at Ashland Friday, Oct. 18, he announced today.

The past few nights Achison has been polishing his attack after watching his green squad wade through the St. Mary's high school eleven 27-0, and again by a 20-7 score, in practice and games.

In a recent game against the Medford high third string, Achison's lads slammed over the only touchdown of the game with nice blocking and running, and he now feels that they are ready for their first real test.

Teachers Fundamentals

The new coach has made a remarkable improvement in his squad. "My main objective for junior high football," he said last night, "is to give complete training in the fundamentals of football. By teaching these young players the correct way to block, tackle, run interference, pass and punt they will develop more rapidly when they reach high school and begin their training under Coach Bowerman."

"I was confronted with a squad of very green boys at the start of the season but they are enthusiastic and eager to learn and I now feel that they know the A-B-C's of proper changing positions and line plays."

Already the coach has several lads developed to the point where it is obvious that they will be of benefit to Bowerman's squad next year. Elton Cunningham and Winston Campbell have shown considerable ability in tending the platoon to Bob Verbiak and John Wall at ends, to form the passing combination upon which the light team will lean heavily.

Fine Running Attack

The running attack of the team has been partially successful due to some nice blocking by Clifford Clegg at fullback, and shifty open field running by Rodney Stead. Stead has a fleet pair of legs and is learning to use them neatly in the open field.

In the center of the line, Louis Therman and John Prentice have been showing some nice drive, and aggressiveness, but the other guard and tackle posts have been giving Achison headaches, he admitted last night. Albert Brewer and Don Monaghan are working at the tackle post now, with Armine Lewis at right guard, but all three lads are green.

"I found no criticism to make concerning the squad's playing against the high third team, with the boys playing good, hard football, but the next week they were terrible against the St. Mary's team. In the second game with that outfit. In this game many minor injuries appeared, furnishing excellent proof for my theory that the team that charges, blocks and tackles hard doesn't get hurt," Achison said.

Sportsmanship Stressed

"In reviewing my objective in teaching fundamental football and good sportsmanship, I'd like to point out that we're playing ball not only for experience, but to win. I am a firm believer in good sportsmanship, and being able to take it on the chin if we lose, but I'm not teaching my boys to be good losers. We're going to win if it's physically or mentally possible," the coach emphatically stated.

Achison said that he was more than agreeably surprised at the fine equipment which the citizens and the school board have provided the squad. "Good equipment cuts down injuries," he stated, "and I have never seen better equipment in any high school in the state. Medford is certainly cooperating in turning out physically fit young men, and we appreciate it wholeheartedly."

He announced a tentative lineup for Friday's game, but admitted that he may have several changes before game time. The tentative lineup:

Verbiak — IK Wall — RH Brewer — LT Cunningham — LH Prentice — LG Stead — RH Herman — C Clegg — FB Lewis — RG Gillespie — QB Monaghan — RT



Ed Strack of Grants Pass, Ore., a junior, is one of Coach Lon Stinson's best guards at Oregon State college. (Associated Press Photo)

BOWLING

The Smoke House bowling squad took the long side of a 3-1 point count in their set-to with the Gates Auto team at the Smoke House last night in their city league match. Pared by Roy Pruitt, the Mail Tribune took all four points from the Standard Roofers in the other half of the evening's program.

The Rogus Valley Golfers and the Economy Lumber teams and the Abbey Autos and Studebakers clash tonight.

Scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Gates Auto	144	187	155	486
B. Greene	179	188	145	512
Gillette	170	163	156	489
Cannon	145	145	145	435
Dummy	25	25	25	75
Totals	668	688	626	1972

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Smoke House	161	160	137	458
Lions	169	126	166	461
Rezeppa	169	181	181	531
Antle	187	153	205	545
Simms	187	153	205	545
Totals	686	620	680	1972

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Mall Tribune	224	184	162	570
Pruitt	147	151	175	473
Ferguson	114	171	150	435
Murray	189	166	207	562
Saylor	145	214	150	509
Totals	800	896	842	2538

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Standard Roofers	140	113	141	394
J. Burroughs	133	151	124	408
Semon	151	181	153	485
Walsh	105	109	138	412
G. Burroughs	138	178	201	517
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Handicap	40	40	40	120
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JONES SLIPPING AS GRID MENTOR WARNS PADDOCK

Former Sprint Star Says U. S. C. Teams Must Begin To Show Results Again—Jones Reply Sarcastic.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Charles W. Paddock of sprint fame, an alumnus of the University of Southern California, today sounded a warning to Coach Howard Jones that his football teams must "begin to show results again."

"That's his job," said Paddock in the Long Beach Sun, of which he is business manager. "If he does not do it, then he does not deserve to remain for an indefinite period as head man of what was once the thundering herd."

"He was both a fine coach and a fine character builder. Now he seems to be little else than a character builder and in the latter capacity he lacks the personality, the human touch and the guiding hand to be classed with such leaders as Alonzo Stagg and the late Knute Rockne."

"Jones must change this system or his plays or his technique. He has the material. He has speed, brains,

ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Frank ("Bud") Goodin, regular left half, will be lost to the University of Oregon football team for three weeks with a chipped ankle bone. Dale LaSalle, Joe dancing alternate, or little Bobby King will vie for the position. Goodin was expected to be ready for the homecoming game November 9 against Oregon State college.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Warned that University of Southern California was stronger than its score against Illinois indicated, the Oregon State college football players entered their final stiff practice today before Saturday's game with the Trojans at Los Angeles.

Blocked punts and "fumblelets" near the opponents' goal line wrecked the Trojans, Line Coach Jim Dixon, who scouted the game reported.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Coach Bill Spaulding had defensive scrimmage plays mapped out for his University of California at Los Angeles football squad today after two afternoons of comparative rest. Although it was the fine punting

FANDOM RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

If you happen to be an ardent reader of John Reddy's sport stuff, John now being in Spokane writing for Transradio and a couple of radio news broadcasts, then your pleasure can be doubled this week, for John has an article in this month's issue of Esquire, One for the Money, appearing on page 34-B.

Unfortunately, the former Medford lad's name does not appear on the story, it being "ghost written" for one "Hiking Ike" Peterson, former Gonzaga backfield flash, now with a professional football team. Reddy's style is manifest all through the article, and some of his whimsies are easily recognized as improbable from any other pen. The article deals with football as played in the small college, and the probability of a small college star making good in professional football as compared to the All-Americans getting out of the bigger activities.

Bill Morgan, also of Medford, is mentioned in the story, as is Stan Kotka, former Oregon star, who last year received All-American rating at Minnesota. The story is well worth reading.

On Saturday, the Gonzaga Fresh meet the Oregon State Rooks at Multnomah field in a game that is exciting considerable interest in the north. The game will be the first for the Toy Bulldogs, who have had the usual fate of freshmen, and have

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been steadily scrimmaging the varsity, alternating Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, and other coast college plays.

Says Coach McGrath of his charges: "So far the boys look pretty good, but I can't tell much about them until I see them in action. The line will be fairly heavy but the backfield will be very light. Our offensive will be built almost entirely on speed and deception."

Much of the speed and deception will come from two Medford lads, Dick Lewis and "Leslie" Leo" Ghelardi, with Lewis slated for the starting halfback position. A bulletin just received from the school says that Ghelardi, whose forte as every Medford fan knows, is running the ball back with his dizzy spins, will see plenty of action during the game, but will not start because of his smallness. When the Toy Bulldogs get in scoring territory, however, Ghelardi will be sent in, and every effort made to break him into the open for one of his scoring sprints at the Book goal line.

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Lewis is given a sendoff in the following manner: "Dick Lewis, another Medford boy, will start at half. He is a fast, shifty type of ball carrier, and fits into the deceptive Gonzaga style of play very handsly. Lewis is a triple-threat man and will probably handle most of the kicking and passing assignments."

The Rooks will have a tough assignment in the Toy Bulldogs.

Ronald Baker, also of Medford, is still suffering from an injured hip in this game. The weight chart sent out indicates that Baker now strips 175 pounds, an ideal weight for the fast, hard blocking guards used at Gonzaga.

of Enterprise and Gilbert Lorenzini of Portland are other Oregonians who will grace the Gonzaga lineup.

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WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Danno O'Malley, 219, Ireland, defeated Gus Schindberg, 204, Boston. Straight falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Mike Marzuri, 228, Cohoes, N. Y. Two of three falls.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Orville Brown, 215, Wichita, Kas., defeated Roland Kirschmeyer, 228 Oklahoma. Straight falls.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Paul Jones, 217, Houston, Tex., defeated Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal. One fall.

KANSAS CITY.—Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., tossed Terry McGinnis, 213, New York, 18.37.

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