

PAT LUCAS IS ON THE SQUAD

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 13.—Sixty of the 150 men who turned out for freshman football at Oregon state college have been retained on the squad for the season by Dick Newman, head freshman coach. The freshman downed Corvallis high 20 to 0 in their opening game.

Men on the squad include G. Adamschack, Wheeler; Del Anderson, Medford; Edwin Auld, Portland; Ted Balm, North Bend; Earle Horney, Corbett; Earl Bishop, San Francisco; William Rynting, Corvallis; Ira Brumbach, Parma, Idaho; Wayne Bosarth, Woodland, Wn.; Charles Camp, Long Beach, Calif.; James Cosgrave, Oakland, Calif.; Wendell Day, Long Beach, Calif.; Ross Drager, Salem; Jack Duffield, Palo Alto, Calif.; Lowell Duncan, Pasadena, Calif.; Tom Englestead, Portland; Bob Ellis, West Lynn; John Gallagher, Santa Ana, Calif.; E. W. Gentry, Lexington; Buck Grayson, Portland; Eugene Gregson, Long Beach; Mario Gugliotta, Raymond, Wn.; Clarence Haggen, Napa, Calif.; H. H. Hansen, Portland; T. M. Hambrook, Pasadena; Dick Hensell, Portland; Clarke Hodgson, Venice; J. E. Hillman, Los Angeles; Henry Hughes, Portland; Howard Kerr, Portland; E. Keltner, Myrtle Point; Zack Keres, Corvallis; Earl Larson, La Grande; MIP Lechman, Baker; Pat Lucas, Klamath Falls; W. Lumley, Santa Maria; M. C. McLeod, Oakland, Calif.; Sandy McGilvray, Palo Alto; George McLachlan, Palo Alto; Bill McKelip, Oakland, Calif.; John Matteson, Cottage Grove; Dean Miller, Santa Ana; Wendell Moore, Portland; H. W. Ohm, Portland; D. W. Parker, Ontario; H. A. Payne, Waco; Emil Pabst, Portland; Floyd Rister, Santa Ana; F. Rodecker, Redondo; Floyd Root, Waco; E. Rowland, Exeter; Coquette Thompson, Chemsaw; Keesler Taylor, San Mateo; Joe Trousdale, North Bend; Charles Troyer, San Francisco; Art Tysell Sutton, Neb.; Al Weiland, Portland; Lester White, Lexington; Rex Williamson, Galesburg, Ill.; Sayles Young, Los Angeles.

GOLF IS HEALTH SAYS THE FAN

Editor's Note: What is the effect of golf on the mind and what are the mental reactions to the various plays? Dr. Fishbein, offering the findings of the famous British neurologist, Dr. T. B. Hyslop, has written four articles on the subject, of which this is the first. Tomorrow: The Mental Attitude in Golf.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
(Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine).

Medical scientists take their golf seriously. Dr. Theo. B. Hyslop, well-known British neurologist has just dedicated a little book to his fellow sufferers of the Medical Golfing Society. In the introduction it is pointed out that not a few famous physicians are also internationally known golfers.

Dr. H. D. Gillies, one of the foremost plastic surgeons of the world, was once runner up for the British amateur championship. Incidentally he is an honest plastic surgeon who achieved remarkable results in repairing the faces of soldiers wounded in the war, and not one of the quack face-lifting, face-peeling, wrinkle-removing plastic surgeons that infest some of our larger American cities.

Practice and Preaching.
Dr. Arayl Robertson, one of the most celebrated eye specialists of the world, has his name attached to a diagnostic sign for locomotor ataxia. As a golfer he gained the Royal and Ancient's medal seven times in nine years. Indeed, the list of famous British medical golfers is astounding for the important names that it contains, and it proves, that in the matter of golf at least, the doctors practice what they preach.

So highly is the pastime regarded as a physical and mental benefit by the medical profession, particularly for the high-tensioned business and professional man, that Sir Arthur Keith, the celebrated British anatomist, remarked that "if all the medical men in Edinburgh were to stop work for a twelvemonth to play golf, there would not be a death more in the city." He meant the profession would be so rejuvenated after the year on the links that the business of healing human life would be tremendously improved.

Dr. Robert Low, a famous Scotch physician, said there was no better game than golf for the health of all ages, and that it acted as a splendid medicine.

Mental Attitude.
John Henry Taylor, five times British open champion, has said that the mental attitude that one adopts toward golf governs entirely whether one can play it successfully or not. There seems to be a constant rebellion going on in the players mind between what he knows to be right and the desire to obtain the full effect of it.

Now simply stated, this state of mind is called "prestress," and the player, who presses hasn't got a chance. In his consideration of the subject, Dr. Hyslop has evolved a formula for the right mental attitude. The formula for "par" golf, he says, depends on three main factors: Practice, automatism and reason.

The name of a small town in Arizona is Total Wreck.



FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS



In this type of play, the back receives the pass directly from the center. The back takes his position from four to six yards back of the center, directly behind or a trifle to the right or left, depending on the play.

The minute the snapper-back moves the ball, the back starts at full speed, so timing the play that the center snaps the ball obliquely to meet the rushing back, who takes it out of the air on a dead run.

The back, as he starts, makes a sort of a basket to catch the ball. However, the center does not pass for his hands. His pass is aimed to hit the receiver squarely in the belt buckle. Thus in case of a slippery ball, the back's hands can clamp and retain it after it hits his body, with less chance for a fumble than if he grabs at the ball with hands alone.

After receiving the ball and properly tucking it under his arm, under the left arm if around left end, and vice versa, he goes at the specific spot where his signal has sent him. If the line has failed him and there is no hole at that point, he picks the best opening he can see and charges at it.

There are two types of flank plays—the off-tackle and end run. The end run is a wide sweep where the back takes a big lead, grabs the ball on the dead run and starts straight for the sidelines with his interference ahead of him. If fortunate enough to get past the defense end, he cuts straight down the field. Under no circumstances does he give an inch from his path toward the sidelines. If unable to get by the defensive end, he turns in and smashes at the line of scrimmage.

In off-tackle plays, the back either starts a few steps directly toward the sidelines and cuts obliquely at the acute angle toward the opposite sidelines, when he get through the line of scrimmage.

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EDDIE PECK

Who will meet Jimmy O'Neil on October 18

Jimmy O'Neil the gentlemanly little fellow who meets Eddie Peck, local E. P. favorite here Oct. 18, has what the boxing fans the world-over like to see in boxers today, a pleasing personality, quiet, and a determined attitude to win. Jimmy is a youngster 18 years of age and a former stablemate of Fidel LaBarba, recently retired world's flyweight champion.

Neil received his coaching from George Blake, famous Los Angeles manager of boxers and considered the best liked manager in the game today. Blake besides developing his boys to be great boxers has instilled in their make-up a retiring gentlemanly pose, that has made all his proteges the coast's most popular ring attractions. This mode of training has left its stamp on Jimmy O'Neil and this youngster is very likely to develop into a favorite here. Jimmy is very fast and clever and punches hard with either hand. Jimmy saves his wages and ring earnings religiously and keep two young sisters in school, such boys as Jimmy are an asset to boxing and entitled to go up the ladder.

All the local boys appearing on the Oct. 18th card train every night between six and seven at the Pelican Cafe.

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At O. K. BARN

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Entire dairy herd consisting of high grade and registered Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. The cows are all fresh and coming fresh in the next thirty days. Some will be fresh by sale date. They are heavy producers with rich butterfat test. All T. B. tested and will be retested by your veterinarian in Klamath Falls, so you are sure of getting a healthy cow when you get one of these. These cows are in good order. Young with good udders.

The following is a partial description:
One registered Guernsey cow, No. 192-188, Morning Glory's Betty Ray. Bred by John Morgan of Tillamook, Oregon. Fresh.

No. 2—Registered Guernsey, Athel's Dolly Bloom, No. 192-190, Breeder, Homer Mason of Tillamook, Ore. Both of the above cows are fresh, three years old.

No. 3—Guernsey bull, 3 years old, registered, No. 103-804, Name, Sparkle of Mountain View. A wonderful sire. Large and perfectly marked.

Two pure bred Holsteins, 4 years old.

Two high grade Guernseys, 4 years old. Just fresh.

One large Jersey and Guernsey, just fresh. Milked 55 lbs. of milk last year per day.

Also 5 head of yearling heifers that are from pure bred ancestors.

The balance of these cows consist of Jerseys and Guernseys that are fresh and coming fresh.

About the same as ones described above.

These are not the common kind of cows you are used to buying at auction sales.

Come into this sale if you want a cow that will pay to put in your dairy. Make arrangements before sale date with your banker so you will be able to buy these cows.

Everybody invited. Be there on time. Rain or shine, 11 o'clock.

J. K. GREER, Auctioneer. G. H. WALKER, Owner.

the Legion hall and the public is invited to attend.

ROYALTY WEDS NAVY OFFICER

(Continued from page 1)
last year before the fatal illness of Ferdinand. She created a favorable impression by her democratic bearing, and was popular with those of the younger set with whom she came in contact.

With her brother, Prince Nicholas, she attended a dance at West Point and later, at her request, one of the cadets she met at the dance, William J. Glasgow, Jr., of Virginia, was given leave in order to act as her host at luncheon.

It was not for some time after her return home that another incident of her trip became known. Queen Marie in an interview revealed that the princess, fatigued at Romeville, Ind., while enroute from Calver City, Ind., to Indianapolis, and that a student from Calver military academy assisted in caring for her.

Heard the queen said, was "quite overcome by the tender attentions and civility shown her

by the young student." The cadet, Newland De P. Knight of New Albany, Ind., could not see that there was much chivalry attached to the incident. Nothing romantic had come from it, he said, although the princess did send him a photograph with a note of thanks.

The princess has attained her majority under Hungarian law, and was duly declared "emancipated" this year by decree of the Romanian regency council, this enabling her to receive and manage that portion of the royal estate left her by Ferdinand.

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