

HOMECOMING DAY TO BE GALA EVENT

Real Old Fashioned Affair Is Being Planned By University of Oregon.

FOOTBALL IS FEATURE

Festivities Will Start Friday Evening November 12, and Continue Until Late the Following Day—Big Crowds Expected.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 1.—A real old fashioned Homecoming with lots of the old-time glory is what the committee plan for the alumni and former students and friends of the University when they come back for a day on November 12th, to see the big game with the University of Washington.

The football coaching staff is turning the midnight oil to figure out a combination which will swamp the University of Washington in the biggest game of the season. For many years the varsity had always come through with the old Oregon team and won the Homecoming game in spite of obstacles.

its own noise-making machine and the house which produces the most noise will receive a fitting prize. From the minute the college gang turns the corner at Eleventh and Willamette, the town is going to be one red flare. A special committee has been appointed to see that plenty of fire works are on hand for the event.

After the down town jazz rally the serpentine will lead back to the campus where the big freshman bonfire will illuminate old Kincaid field for another big show.

Here stunts will be staged and old graduates will tell how it was done in the good old days. Each of the men's houses on the campus is hard at work on an original stunt that will depict some angle on former games with Washington, or some old Oregon tradition. President Campbell will introduce the members of the Sundoggers the following day.

The football team who will play "We are going to see that every former Oregon man and woman is made at home here during the week end," in the word that is sent out by the welcoming committee. As many cars as possible will be drafted into the service for the "Official Alumni Car" and any alumni or former student will be at liberty to hold one of these cars anywhere down town or on the campus for transportation. Guilds will meet all trains and everything will be done to make the Oregon graduate feel that he is home for the one big day in the year.

There will be a registration booth at Fifth and Willamette street, and the alumni are all asked to register. The dance tickets will be given out at the time to facilitate any confusion in handing them out later. The plans also call for two booths on the campus, one at Booth hall and another in the men's gymnasium.

A special appeal is being made by and through the chamber of commerce to the citizens of Eugene for as many rooms as will be needed to take care of the crowd. A special committee has this work in hand.

As a fitting climax an old Homecoming week-end will be the informal Homecoming dance, which will be held in the armory down town.

Born—Sunday, Oct. 31, to the wife of C. M. McGraw, a daughter.

Lieutenant Guilty Of Three Murders

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Carl O. Wanderer, former army lieutenant, was found guilty by a jury late today of the murder of his young wife, their unborn child and a "strange stranger" and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. The jury reached its verdict after 22 hours and 10 minutes' deliberation.

While he was waiting for the verdict to be read Wanderer showed the first signs of emotion he has displayed during the 26 days of his trial. He was plainly nervous, but as the sentence, which Prosecutor O'Brien read denounced as a "travesty on justice," was read, a smile broke over his face and he recovered his composure.

Mrs. Wanderer was slain on the night of June 21, at the entrance to her flat when her husband entered in what was at first thought to be a fight in the dark with an unidentified man, who was killed. Wanderer at first said that the stranger had tried to hold him up, but after he repudiated at his trial, in which he declared that he had hired the "poor fool" to stake a mob hold-up so that he could get rid of his wife and return to the army.

On the witness stand he testified that this confession was obtained from him by physical violence and his attorneys introduced evidence to show that he was insane.

80 Years Old-- Attributes Health To Internal Baths

Mr. D. C. Newcomb, 764 N. 4th Ave., Astoria, Ore., writes Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York as follows:

"My next birthday is July 13th—80 years old. I have used Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade for more than 20 years. It not only relieves but brings relief without the use of drugs. My experience proved that it relieves, no danger from it. My ailments were principally Uric Acid, Biliousness, Constipation, etc."

This is by no means an exceptional letter for Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute to receive, as there are now over half a million Americans using Dr. Tyrrell's "J. B. L. Cascade" with like results.

By the scientific use of Nature's cleanser—warm water—it eliminates all poisonous waste from the liver, intestine and gives Nature a chance to work unimpeded. You will be astonished at the difference in your feelings the morning after an internal bath.

The "J. B. L. Cascade" will be shown and explained to you by Nathan Fullerton, proprietor of the Rosal Drug Store, Perkins Bldg., Roseburg, Ore., who will also give you free, on request, an interesting booklet by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."

Get this booklet and know just why internal bathing is so important in the promotion of better health.

Worthy Precedent Set By Association

To the California Olive Association is due the credit for setting a precedent in the manufacture of food products that, if generally heeded as it should be, will eliminate for all time the cases of ptomaine that continue to add an element of despair to the pages of our daily press. This bogie to the food-consuming public has been met and overcome.

Heretofore we have been satisfied with frequently repeated warnings, both in the press and on the labels of all varieties of canned foods, to "boil contents before using." But human nature has always suffered from its own carelessness or ignorance, and will continue so to suffer unless it is protected. The California Olive Association has gone directly to the bottom of the matter. Last winter they helped to raise a fund of one hundred thousand dollars to investigate the cause of spoiled foods and find means to overcome it.

The ablest scientists in the country were employed to carry on extensive investigations with instructions to continue their work until they had found an effective remedy. What these scientists discovered sounds very simple, but it is very important to the consumers of prepared foods. One of the causes of food spoilage is a germ known as bacillus botulinus. This germ can be killed by a temperature of 240 degrees maintained for forty minutes. They have secured the cooperation of the California State Board of Health to have a ruling written into the laws of the State that no olives may be packed for sale in California that have not been sterilized at a temperature of 240 degrees for forty minutes. They have gone about this matter in a two-fold manner and they deserve the thanks and appreciation of the entire country. They will not suffer by their action because it will not be long before the public at large will realize that what they have done is to secure the guarantee of the "Seal of the State of California" on their product, and the confidence that will be given to ripe olives will soon repay them for their great expenditure of money and effort. It is to be hoped that the manufacturers of other products will not be long in profiting by the precedent set by the California Olive Association and that we will be freed for all time from the old time bogie of ptomaine.

Federal Reserve Bank Gives Warning

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco is broadcasting a warning all through the Twelfth Federal Reserve District to holders of the Fourth Liberty Loan, temporary coupon bonds not to present their bonds for exchange into permanent coupon bonds of that issue prior to February 1st.

The permanent coupon bonds of the fourth Liberty Loan are not now available because of unavoidable delays in the printing. Despite previous advice, thousands of dollars worth of these bonds have been sent or offered to the federal reserve bank through banks and individuals resulting only in confusion and in disappointment to the owners of the bonds because of the inability to effect the change now.

Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1-4 permanent registered bonds may be obtained at any time. The only temporary Liberty Loan coupon bonds at present being accepted for exchange for permanent bonds are:

First Liberty Loan 4 and 4 1-4 percent; Second Liberty Loan, 4 and 4 1-4 percent and the Third Liberty Loan 4 percent bonds.

The Federal Reserve Bank has already advised all local banks thru out the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, not to accept Fourth Liberty Loan bonds for exchange prior to February 1st, 1921. "Observance of this request," said Governor John U. Calkins, of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, "will not only avoid misunderstanding and disappointment on the part of the Fourth Liberty Loan, temporary coupon bond holders, but will also facilitate the work of the Federal Reserve Bank in expediting exchange operations of the first, second and third Liberty Loan bonds now going on."

Frenchman Looks Like Immortal Teddy

PARIS, Oct. 30.—President Millerand greatly resembles the late Theodore Roosevelt. He has the same broad chest, short, thick-set stature, the twinkling blue eyes look searchingly at one through thick lenses, the same large head, strong, powerful neck, the same capacity for hard work.

At Versailles, after Millerand had been officially invested with the powers of president of the French Republic, the correspondent of the Associated Press was one of the large group of newspaper men who shook hands with the president. "How do you feel, Mr. President?" the correspondent asked. "Splendid," Millerand fairly shouted. Somehow, the word sounded very much like one heard years ago: "Bully."

ENTRY FOR MOON TRIP

NEW YORK.—After a dull monotonous existence, in which he has been a Texas ranger, motorcyclist, bicyclist, movie stunt artist and an aviator, Captain Charles Fitzgerald of the New York Air Force force has volunteered to take the first trip to the moon in the rocket of Prof. Goddard of Clark University. Life is getting tame on this planet Fitzgerald says.

MORNING TO YOU, PETE! Kansas City, Mo. —late at night! Who crossed my trail in the hotel this afternoon but "Long Sam" Weaver! Last time I saw Sam to chin to was that night of July 15th when our old 38th clinched the "Rock of the Marne" title! And, I guess you won't forget that night, old glue pot—everybody was stuck on you! Sam and I fought the war all over again and dug into our Camel supplies like it was "free commissary". Sam never will get all done talking about that session when we couldn't move a hair without getting a close shave—and, no eats or smokes! Sam has some song about how good Camels were to him in France—and ever since! That bird has the warble! Why, Camel talk trickles off his tongue like water flows over Pa Smith's mill dam! Pete, old carpet tack, Sam has a head all right! "Camels certainly are friendly", was the way Sam put it in his old-time vigor-vim style. "You know as well as I do", he added, "that no other cigarette has such a mild, mellow body. And, there's no harshness or tiredness of taste in a million Camels! No objectionable odor, no lingering unpleasant aftertaste! Summing it all up, Shorty, I'll say Camels are the greatest cigarettes in the world at any price!" Headed southeast tonight, with Winston-Salem, N. C. my first port of call. Some jump from K. C.! Pete, it's Winston-Salem where Camels are made! GET ME! Sincerely Shorty. Camel CIGARETTES

EGGS UNDER X-RAY

LONDON, Eng.—So that customers can see that they are buying fresh eggs, a Brixton provision merchant has installed an egg tester in the front of his shop. When the tester is illuminated, the customer can see at a glance whether the eggs are fresh or not.

EX-KAISER BUILDS A WALL

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—In order to shield his daily wood cutting

HAS CAT SANCTIFIED

EVANSTON, Ill.—This fashionable suburb of Chicago now has a sacred cat. Mrs. H. O. Cartizan, wife of a wealthy Persian, explained what makes a cat sacred and said that no Persian home should be without one. "A sacred cat," said she, "must have no tail, no left ear, and must possess a gold front tooth. We found such a cat and had it sanctified. That's all."

RESCUER GETS \$5,000

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Charles P. Cowles, a wealthy resident of Rye left \$5,000 to his friend Dean Worden, of Cos Cob, Conn., for saving him from drowning.

PARENTS!

Merely to play the piano is a pleasing Accomplishment.

But a MUSICAL EDUCATION is an Accomplishment, a Science, an Art, and a Profession—ALL IN ONE.

Give Your Daughter A Musical Education.

Poor Instruction Costs Time and Money. You can replace the money but the time is lost forever.

A LITTLE STORY

GRACE WILLING'S HUMILIATION

As Grace Willing walked across the stage to the piano, her eyes roamed for a moment over an audience that had gathered in the Auditorium of Professor Tinkle's Conservatory of Music to hear her play. She obtained a fleeting glimpse of the sympathetic faces of her parents and a host of friends, and they inspired her with confidence. She felt an exultation that carried her out of herself. She sat down at the piano and began to play in a manner that surprised even her. Each number elicited an outburst of enthusiastic applause. When she came to the closing number of her program, a highly technical composition which had taken her more than a year to conquer, and over which she had worried considerably, she experienced a momentary sensation of doubt and fear. But that soon passed away, and she played the number through splendidly. The applause that followed thrilled her deeply, and made her exquisitely happy. She felt that this was the proudest event of her life, and the triumph and happiness of the moment amply compensated her for the long years of hard, uninteresting drudgery over the keyboard which it had required to achieve it.

It was indeed a proud event; but humiliation followed swiftly. The following evening Grace was the guest of honor at a reception. She had graciously responded to a request to play for the assembled company, and she rendered several difficult numbers with the ease and brilliancy due to infinite practice and repetition. Presently, the hostess announced that Conrade Sullivan, a noted local tenor, would favor them with a solo. Then turning to Grace, she said: "Miss Willing, won't you kindly play his accompaniment?"

This simple request filled Grace with a sense of pending calamity. It had come so suddenly that she could think of no excuse for declining. She slowly made her way to the piano; and there was fear in her heart.

Sullivan passed her the music, and she looked it over. The accompaniment was not difficult, but it was unfamiliar. Although a brilliant player, Grace had no musical education. She had taken lessons for nearly six years, but they had consisted merely of practicing over and over a number of pieces until she could perform them very creditably. She knew nothing of rhythm, of tempo, of phrasing, of tone production, of interpretation, of sight reading. She could not play a new piece unless her teacher had first played it for her, so she could hear "how it went." Then she would practice it over and over, while he instructed her to get louder here, or faster there, until she was able to play it like he himself played it. In other words, she was not a musician, but an imitator.

As she sat there looking over the score Grace suddenly became conscious of the silence which had fallen upon the room, and of the eyes that were fixed upon her. They were waiting for her to begin. In desperation she attacked the Introduction. A moment later a murmur of astonishment arose from the guests, followed by the sound of suppressed laughter. Not knowing what else to do, Grace pluckily struggled on. The Introduction finished, Sullivan began the song, and he struggled along with her for a couple of lines. Then he stopped, and announced: "Ladies and Gentlemen—I regret that I shall be unable to finish this song on account of a very painful sore throat. Under the circumstances, I am sure that you will excuse me."

The company broke up into little groups, excitedly talking in subdued tones. Grace remained at the piano for a few moments, then she arose and slowly left the room. As she walked through the midst of the guests everyone became silent, and all eyes were turned away from her. As she left the house the tears were silently coming down her cheeks.

This was the most humiliating event of her life.

The humiliation of Grace Willing may have been unique. But what made her humiliation possible, namely, the neglect of her musical education, is an experience that is all too common.

So many pupils, who have taken music lessons for five or six years, wake up to find that all their expenditure of time, energy and money has been merely to learn to play a few pieces brilliantly! Parents, your responsibility with respect to the musical education of your child does not end with paying the bills presented by a music teacher. It is your duty to see that he actually gets the musical education you are paying for.

ART PUBLICATION SOCIETY, E. KOTHE, Pacific Northwest Representative, Umpqua Hotel.

Complication Is Deemed Possible

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—A complication in the vote of the Massachusetts members of the electoral college in the event that this state should go democratic in the November election is possible. This because of the inclusion on the ballot, among the democratic candidates for electors for Cox and Roosevelt, of the name of Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, treasurer of Harvard College and skipper of the yacht Resolute in the America's Cup races, who has requested that his name be withdrawn.

Mr. Adams said that he had been selected by the democratic state convention without his knowledge, and that he did not wish to stand as a candidate for elector.

The letter requesting withdrawal of his name, according to Michael A. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic State committee, did not reach the committee headquarters until 25 minutes before the expiration of the time for withdrawals on September 26. Mr. Adams was notified immediately by telephone that withdrawal could be accomplished only by sworn statements by the candidate, according to the chairman, but the time limit expired without action, and the name of Mr. Adams was placed on the ballot.

The vote of Mr. Adams, should be elected, is in question. He has said that he understood an elector had a legal right to vote as he wished. Chairman O'Leary expressed the opinion that Mr. Adams, if elected, would vote in accordance with the apparent wish of the people who elected him.

Physical Training Made Compulsory

THE HAGUE, Oct. 30.—Holland has decided to take up in earnest the question of compulsory military and physical training for its young men, and at the same time reduce the length of compulsory service in the army on the theory that gymnastic work would be as equally beneficial as soldiering.

A bill has been prepared for the parliament proposing a certain amount of physical drill for boys of the ages from 14 to 19. This drill would be taken up in schools until the youths left them and then would be under government control.

This is the first time that Holland has seriously considered the physical welfare of her boys outside of the army. There has been a great revival of sports in this country and the rest of Europe, and the Olympic games. Holland already has one large stadium at Amsterdam, and another is being planned at The Hague, for which the Dutch sport enthusiasts hope to secure the next Olympiad.