

Home and Kitchen Suggestions

Department of Education and Inspiration for the Housewife.

By Marion Jane Parker, Home Economics Dept., Calumet Baking Powder Co.

AFTERNOON TEA

- Menus
I Moulded Vegetable Salad
Southern Brown Bread
Sandwiches
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Apricot Sherbet
Dolly Varden Cake
Tea
II Crabmeat a la Newberg
Ripe Olives
Thin Bread and Butter
Sandwiches
Orange Hearts
Tea
III Cheese Wafers - Peanut Butter
Sandwiches
Toasted English Muffins
Honey or Orange Marmalade
Bangor Brownies
Tea
IV Fall Fruit Salad
In Fruit
Individual Lemon Jelly Rings
Devilled Ham Sandwiches
Olive and Nut Sandwiches
Assorted Cup Cakes
Tea with Lemon

One Lump or Two

The afternoon tea is becoming more and more popular every day. It is giving the hostess a better opportunity of displaying more individual touches of hospitality, a thing which is rather difficult when a mere afternoon call is made.

How much more sociable a group of ladies can be, if seated at a tea table or in front of a fire place, leisurely sipping tea, than they would be if just conversing or making formal afternoon calls.

Today teas are as much of a function in their place as a dance or a formal dinner party. This is especially true in college circles, however, it behooves every housewife to know at least a few rules of tea etiquette.

Every article used when giving a tea should be a thing of beauty, and highly prized by the guest. The present tea is the newest thing in tea table linen are sheet white linen cloths bordered in color, or an entire set of colored linen in one of the pastel shades. Indeed they do resemble pocket handkerchiefs, but they are very pretty and most certainly different than what was formerly used.

I know of one noted writer who says: "The secret of perfect tea pouring is in one's environment." One must be brought up in the atmosphere, as many of the English women are. In England the small girl knows how and often pours tea in the privacy of a family gathering.

The art of pouring tea can be learned, and it should be taught the correct way.

In the first place ascertain from the first guest how many lumps he likes and whether it is milk or lemon. In England it is usually milk. First pour the milk in the cup, in this way it prevents the curdling of the milk; and add the sugar last. After the first person has been served, turn to the next guest with the same questions.

In Japan tea drinking is about the same as drinking water here in America—merely to quench the thirst.

RECIPES

- Dolly Varden Cake
White part 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 cups sifted milk, whites 4 eggs, 3 cups of flour, 3 level teaspoons baking powder.
Dark Part - 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, yolks of 4 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon.
Mix the white part and the dark part separately. Bake in four layers two light ones and two dark ones. Alternate the layers and place White Mountain cream icing between each layer and over the top and sides. In making the icing, half again as much as the recipe indicates will be required.
The layers should be very thin.
White Mountain Cream Icing
Three cups sugar, one and one-half cups water, three egg whites, stiffly beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon lemon extract.
Mix the sugar and water. Mix well and then cook slowly without stirring until a thread is spun when a portion is dropped from the end of a spoon. Pour slowly into a stiffly-beaten egg whites. Continue beating vigorously until the mixture thickens and cools. If it gets too thick before it is cool, add one tablespoon boiling water and beat until the icing is cool. Add the extracts and spread on the sides, between the layers and on the top of the cake.

WHAT THE MEN LIKE?
Were the question asked you some of you might answer a thick, juicy steak, potatoes, a second vegetable and pie for desert. I doubt if you would be far wrong, but when some of these men are ordering in a restaurant or cafe, if you were to watch them closely, you would also see such dishes as scrambled brains, liver and onions, baked ham, fish, as well as chop which may be to many of you, men are very fond of soup as a class, though of course, there are individual dislikes.

In a woman's publication not long ago I read that "at a dinner given to a crowd of officials of a large corporation recently, a guest accepted a second helping of meat. "Do have some," urged his host: "It is good! I had no idea we were

to have baked ham—I was afraid we would have the usual chicken," he added, plainly displaying his joy over the unexpected dish.

A conservation concerning foods followed, and the dishes receiving the most praise were not those dainty concoctions which the average housewife so often serves to her husband's friends. Cheese in many forms, thick soups, meats, salads, a few desserts, and of course, coffee and also salted nuts received the popularity votes.

The cheese was acceptable as canape, as vegetable dressing, as accompaniment to salad, dessert, or coffee; the meats voted for were ham, corned beef, lamb and beef; the salad choice was lettuce, tomato or other green vegetables; and the desserts included pies, ice cream and steamed puddings with hard sauce.

As meat is the very first thing about which the housewife concerns herself when making out a menu, it would seem wise to remind her of the great variety from which she has to choose—even when hedged in by a man's choice and by a butcher's supply of the day. Certain meats he always has, no matter where the locality, and these are ham, bacon, sausages, and pickled meats.

Hostesses in all times have turned to ham as a cold meat party food, but when considering hot meats they have been prone to turn to chickens, ducks, turkeys, and game in season. Do you know how to cook boiled ham, baked stuffed ham, ham loaf, pork steak and rice, club sandwiches, "pigs in blankets," cheese and bacon on toast, hot ham and egg sandwiches, bacon and mushrooms, creamed ham, cheese and pimento, ham and egg omelette, baked sliced ham, ham soufflé, ham mousses, creole canapes?

Cheese and Bacon on Toast Fry bacon crisply and lay upon pieces of toast. Pour over this a cheese sauce made as follows: 1 cup cream, 1 cup milk, 1/2 pound cheese, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon butter, salt and pepper. Heat the milk and cheese in a double boiler, add the butter. When the cheese is melted add the cream. Stir in the well beaten eggs and then cook for three minutes. Pour over the bacon and toast at once. Serve immediately.

Ham Loaf Two pounds of fresh pork to one pound of heavily smoked ham. Salt and pepper, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg and 1 cup of sweet milk. Mix all together and form into a loaf and bake for two hours. Serve with currant sauce. To make the sauce, place a piece of butter about the size of a walnut and a glassful of currant jelly in a double boiler; beat this well. Gradually add 2 tablespoons of sherry-wine flavoring. Heat and serve at once. Baked Sausage and Baked Apples In the center of a roasting pan place sausages and cook for two or three minutes, then pierce each one with a silver fork. Core tart apples and surround the sausages with them. Return to the oven and allow to cook till the sausages and apples are well baked. Baste the apples and sausages frequently with the juice from the apples and with the grease from the sausages.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS To keep Pimento: Good cooks have learned that pimentos mold if left exposed. They will keep indefinitely if, on removing from the heated tin, they are drained, and put in a glass tumbler, and covered with salad oil.

Save the Eyes: A pair of cheap dark glasses kept by the laundry door, to slip on when hanging out white clothes, is a saving to the eyes.

Do you know that baking powder is a chemical method of making dough light with carbon dioxide gas in less time than it can be done with yeast? This is why biscuits and muffins made with baking powder are sometimes called "quick breads." Have you seen our new "White Mountain" and "Bluebird" monographs? Write Helen H. Downing, 1109 Millmore St., for your free copy.

When planning your marketing: Before you plan your menus for the week, read the market reports and get the market prices. This is the best way to get a good return for your money. To relieve fatigue: When whipping eggs or cream, beating vanilla, fudge, etc., if the arm tires and one is obliged to go, hold the bowl to the strain on the muscles of the arm, and one can almost take a new start.

LOOKINGGLASS NEWS ITEMS The Lookingglass schools opened Monday, October 4. The high school had an enrollment of 22 pupils and the grades 38.

Forrest E. Finley, our new minister, will deliver his first sermon at our church home, Sunday, October 10, at 2 p. m. A good crowd is expected.

J. H. Cronk and family have rented their ranch in this valley, and expect to start for Idaho, Monday, October 11.

Ray Jordan, who has been employed at the Falls, has returned to his home at Reston.

Claud Davis and family, formerly of Reston, have recently moved to the Miller place, in this valley.

A new family by the name of Hoefter have moved into this valley and expect to make their home on the John Spang place.

A farewell party for Emmett Cronk, who is leaving soon for Idaho, was held at the Mason home Friday night. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, residents of Lookingglass, have moved to Roseburg, where they expect to make their home in the future.

Basketball season is here, and our boys have organized their team.

Henry Hockstree, who has been a

ROSEBURG WOMAN WINS PRIZE IN OIL CO. CONTEST

Mrs. P. A. Tull of Roseburg has been announced as one of the winners in the General Petroleum company's prize award.

Additional awards to one hundred fifty persons throughout the states of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia have been announced by the General Petroleum Corporation in connection with its recent contest for a name for its new Mystery Gasoline.

The prize winning name is "Motocrat" and the \$1000.00 prize was awarded to Homer M. Parsons, a newspaper man, living in San Bernardino, California.

Four state prizes of \$100.00 each have been awarded to names, which, in the opinion of the judges were of unusual merit. The additional one hundred forty-six prizes are distributed throughout the territories in the various states.

The Oregon state award of \$100 has been given to L. G. Stevenson, M. D., 164-48th St., Astoria. Other Oregon awards ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$50.00 have been made to the following persons: Ashland—C. L. Swenson, Jr., 252 B St. Astoria—Frank C. Heese, R. F. D. 2. Beaverton—H. D. Nave, Route 3. Bend—Kate Rockwell, 231 Franklin. Carlton—J. M. Gibson, Box 345. Corvallis—Carl W. Schuman, Sheriff's Office. Edgewood—Mrs. J. T. Robison, R. 3. Hillsboro—Mrs. E. E. Bentley, 10-46-9th St. Hood River—A. M. Canran, Supt. Rural Public School District No. 3. Lacombe—E. R. Farrell, care J. B. Jennings. La Grande—Ed W. Hackman, Box 795. Clatsop—Eva Evans Anderson, 1501 N. Mauer St. North Powder—Mrs. Delmer Bell. Pendleton—Virginia H. Traflet, 122 Cottonwood St. Portland—Adolph L. Block, 946 E. Salmon St.; Mrs. Priscilla Schweitzer, 139 E. 82nd St.; A. O. Hunt, 649 Skidmore St.; Benjamin A. Sordal, 509 Montgomery St.; B. H. Hiller, 645 E. 37th St.; John Zoss, 846 E. Taylor St.; Manning O. Wiley, 256 E. Russett St. Roseburg—Mrs. P. A. Tull, Salem—J. E. Wright, O. S. Hospital; Mrs. Louise Anderson, 35 N. 21st St. The Dalles—Ben R. Little. Wilbur—C. O. Jenck, R. 1, Box 38.

The contest is believed to have been one of the most successful of its kind ever conducted. Fifty thousand names were expected and nearly three quarters of a million were received.

Because of the tremendous interest shown in the contest, officials of the General Petroleum Corporation decided on the additional award of an original announcement called for the \$1000.00 prize only.

More than seven tons of mail were received during the contest period, which was from August 1 to 31st.

General Petroleum products are marketed only through independent dealers.

MEMBERS MORONI OLSEN COMPANY RECENTLY WED

Theatre goers of Roseburg who are planning on seeing "Dear Brute" to go to the Moroni Olsen Players at the Antlers theatre, October 18, will be interested to learn that Dorothy Adams, who last season played "Friend Hannah" in the play of that name and Byron Foulger, who was King George III, were married last summer. They spent the summer at Mariah's Vineyard, Mass., except for the month of July, when Mr. Foulger was in Berkeley. He went there to talk over plans for the coming season of the Moroni Olsen Players with Janet Young who took one of the leading parts in the Creek play "Electra" presented this summer by Margaret Anglin in Berkeley. When Miss Anglin heard of his arrival she immediately summoned him to her assistance and he rehearsed her company night and day until the performance went on. It is said to have been a most marvelous production.

Mr. Olsen announces with pleasure the addition of four new players for this season, Harry R. Allen, Donna Jones, and Helen Young, who are coming through Australia and New Zealand. Mary Cooke, who has acted in Chicago and San Francisco and Harry Nelson, who has acted successfully in both London, England, and New York City.

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Henry Hockstree, who has been a

resident of this valley for some time is moving to Dallas, Oregon. Ray Paulson, who has been spending the summer months here, has returned to San Bernardino, California.

A farewell party for Avis Rumsdell took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rumsdell, Friday evening. The pupils of the grade schools were present and a pleasant time was reported by everyone—XX.

AIMEE REFUTES TESTIMONY OF TEXAS WRITER

(Continued from page 1.)

Allstorm declared he had been employed to write the evangelist's experiences into a book titled "Kidnapped." It was to relate her adventure at the hands of her alleged kidnappers, who she says, whisked her away from the beach at Ocean Park on May 18 last and held her for ransom until she escaped and fled to Douglas, Ariz., 36 days later.

Mrs. McPherson explained that Allstorm had been paid for his labor and discharge after writing two chapters of the projected work in the first person, a feature which she said was objectionable to her. But he continued to write, she explained, and one day announced to her that arrangements to sell the finished book to an association of agnostics had been completed.

That, inasmuch as the evangelist objected so vigorously to the spirit of the book, the author offered it to her to burn or treasure for \$500, she declared.

"This was a plain case of blackmail," she added.

Prophesies Vindicated. Then, fairly bubbling over with confidence over the outcome of her fight, the evangelist predicted her ultimate vindication.

"And at the very end the result will be nothing more, nothing less than at the beginning, except that Sister McPherson will stand exonerated. All the result will be that for the next 100 years no one will strike California but will make at least for Angelus Temple," she prophesied.

Meanwhile District Attorney Asa Keyes concentrated his detective in a search for Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus Temple radio operator and co-defendant in the conspiracy case.

"Crank" Letters to Court. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Following receipt today by Judge Samuel R. Blake, who is conducting the Aimee McPherson hearing, of about a score of intimidating and threatening letters, District Attorney Asa Keyes announced that extra precautions would be taken for Judge Blake's safety. Additional guards will be placed about the Hall of Justice and in Judge Blake's court room when the hearing is resumed Monday.

Many of the letters were termed "crank" letters by Judge Blake, these resorting to "prayerful supplications for justice to Sister McPherson." Others, however, were couched in better terms and hinted at serious things unless Judge Blake released the evangelist.

All the letters were turned over to investigators.

UNION COUNTY TEACHERS FAVOR ANOTHER NORMAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LAORANDE, Ore., Oct. 9.—Unfavorable teachers' annual institute here, late yesterday endorsed the proposed eastern Oregon normal school and tuberculosis hospital, union high schools, and free text books. More than 200 educators attended the two-day session.

MARKET RATINGS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Cattle 25c lower. She stock steady; bulls steady to 25c higher; calves lower; hulk prices; medium quality beef steers \$6.75 to \$7.75; few strictly good at \$8; off quality down to \$6 and under; cows and heifers \$5 to \$7; top heifers \$7; top cows \$6.25; cutters \$4.50 down; bulls \$4.50 to \$5.75; desirable calves \$7 to \$8; off quality down to \$5; best light vealers up to \$12; limited movement of light steers to country at \$6 to \$7 mostly \$6.50.

Hogs: Compared week ago; killing classes 25c higher; feeders 50c higher; week's bulk prices; light butchers \$14.75 to \$15; weightier butchers \$14.50 down; heavyies down to \$13.50; packing sows \$11.75 to \$12.50; feeder pigs mostly \$14.50; a few choice lights at \$15.

Sheep: Compared week ago; lambs steady to 5c lower; yearlings and aged stock nominally steady. Bulk Willamette Valley lambs for the week \$11 to \$11.50; one load good to choice Saturday weighed off car at \$12; best hand-dyed weight yearlings quoted up to \$10.75; ewes \$8 down.

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—Eggs firm; receipts 28c; undersized 10 up; fresh medium 26c; fresh standard firsts 40c; fresh standard extras 42c; under-sized 25c.

Butter: Extra cubes, city, 41c; standard 38c; firsts 38c; firsts 38c; prints 47c; cartons 48c.

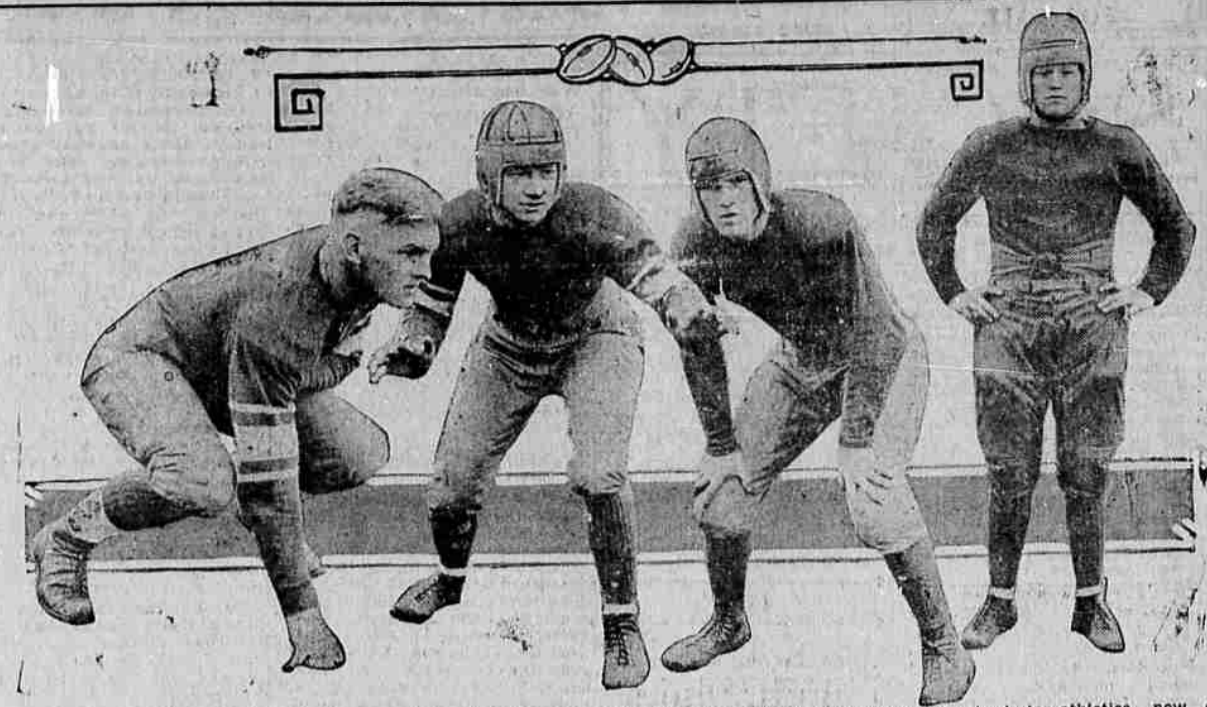
Milk: Best churning cream, 44c net shippers track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 46c. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.25 cwt. l. o. b. Portland.

Poultry (less 5 per cent commission). Heavy hens 25¢@26¢; light 16¢@16½¢; springs 24¢@25¢; Pekin white ducks 23¢@24¢; colored 15¢@17¢.

Onions steady, spuds slow. Onions, local The \$1.10; Walla Walla 96¢@1.01; potatoes \$1.50@1.75 sack; lettuce \$1.15@1.50; radishes 20¢@25¢ dozen.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Wheat: BBB hard white \$1.32; hard white, bluestem, baart \$1.32; soft white \$1.31; western white \$1.31; hard winter \$1.31; northern spring \$1.31; western red \$1.30.

Oregon Grid Warriors Not Discouraged by Failure to Beat Pacific University and Are Eager for This Afternoon's Contest With Washington in New Multnomah Stadium



Left to Right, Merrill Hagan, full; Ted Pope, end; Frank Riggs, end; Irving Flegel, guard. All ex-Portland high school star athletics, now out for varsity football team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 8.—(Special)—There was little discouragement in the Webfooters camp following the unexpected scoreless tie to which Pacific held Oregon last week, but there was a grim determination written upon the face of every player as he tore into the first practice session after the game.

The goal of the Oregonians since the opening workout on September 15 has been a victory over the University of Washington, champion of the Pacific coast conference last season and traditional rival of the Webfooters, when the two teams meet in the dedicatory game of the Portland Civic stadium October 9.

The fight for positions is intense as a result of the intense desire of the team to defeat the champions. Several Portland all star athletes have been pressing the regulars hard, among them Merrill Hagan, Ted Pope, Frank Riggs and Irving Flegel.

Hagan played fullback in place of Lynn Jones, regular, through a large part of the Oregon-Pacific fray. Jones was suffering from a minor injury and rather than aggravate the hurt Coach McEwan decided to give him a rest. Hagan demonstrated his ability as a plunger and probably will perform a considerable length of time against Washington. He was graduated from Roosevelt high.

Ted Pope, ex-Franklin high end, though a substitute before the Pacific game, played so brilliantly that he may get another chance at the position. Frank Riggs, end and Irving Flegel, guard, both of Jefferson high have been forcing the regulars for berths.

EXACT HOURS OF SHORTER WORKING WEEK UNDECIDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—At the convention of the American Federation of Labor today a resolution specifically calling for a five-day week of forty hours was amended by the committee on the shorter work day to favor a general campaign for fewer hours of labor without mention of a definite goal.

Discussion of the committee report on shorter work day developed reference to the recently published views of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in which doubt was expressed concerning the economic soundness of the five-day week.

James Wilson, vice-president of the federation, said Mr. Gary had held the eight-hour day in the steel industry to be economically impossible until a few years ago.

Henry Ford was lauded in the remarks of James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union.

ROSEBURG BOY MEMBER O. A. C. DEBATE TEAM

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 9.—Harold Ballif of Roseburg is a member of the O. A. C. varsity debate squad for this year. Ballif is starting his second year in forensic with the college. He represented O. A. C. in several debates last year, including the meet with the University of Oregon, and is expected to be one of the leaders in the forensic program during this year.

The question to be debated, is "Resolved, That Foreign Nations Should Immediately Relinquish Control Over Chinese Concessions." Meets have been scheduled for the team with University of Southern California, Washington State, and Willamette university. A meet with an Australian team may be scheduled. W. A. Dahlberg, formerly of the University of Michigan, is the new head coach. Coach Dahlberg's representation in varsity debate includes 17 debates of which his eams have won 16.

Woman Blacksmith EGGENBERG, Austria, (AP) is one of the best-known artisans in this section of Austria.

A diploma testifies that she is "duly entitled, having served her apprenticeship and satisfied her examiners that she is entitled to call herself a master blacksmith."

Rosa is a cartwright as well as a blacksmith. She is a handsome woman, whose strength is equal to that of any man, and can shoe the most refractory horse.

GHOSTS FAIL TO MATERIALIZE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) GLAMIS, Scotland, Oct. 9.—It has just leaked out that the Glamis Castle ghosts failed to materialize while the Prince of Wales was a guest there of the Duke and Duchess of York and that the heir apparent to the British throne was much disappointed.

The seat of the Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess of York, is credited as being the oldest castle in Scotland. It was there that Duncan, King of Scotland, is held by legend to have been murdered by MacBeth.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Nations in which men and boys fight with their fists are not in the habit of using knives and bullets for that purpose. It has been remarked by Governor Pinchot in refusing to stop the big fight.

Try a classified adv. in this paper and watch results. You'll sure get 'em.

The News-Review covers Douglas county like a blanket—goes to every nook and corner.

OREGON U. AND HUSKIES CLASH IN GRID BATTLE

(Continued from page one.)

him. Charleston made first down through right tackle. Tesreau made two yards through left tackle. On the fourth down with two yards to go, Tesreau's pass over goal was incomplete. It was Oregon's ball on its 20 yard line. Wetzel made three yards off tackle.

Ord made two yards through left guard. A forward pass, Woodie to Wetzel, made seven yards and first down. Wetzel made two yards through center. Woodie passed to Wetzel for 57 yards but the ball was called back both teams off-side.

Oregon was penalized five yards for stalling. A forward pass was incomplete. Tesreau intercepted a pass on Oregon's 37 yard line.

Patton made three yards through center. Patton got through Oregon left tackle for 32 yards for a touchdown and Coach kicked goal.

Tesreau kicked off to Ord, who ran it back 22 yards to Oregon's 38 yard line. Woodie failed to gain. The quarter ended.

Score: Washington 7, Oregon 2. (At the hours of going to press the game was still in progress, the second quarter having just begun, second quarter having just begun.)

Crowds Full Of Pep. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Football spirit ran riot here with the meeting of the University of Oregon and the University of Washington elevens in a fray which signaled the dedication of the new elvish stadium at Multnomah Field today.

Portland crowds, always eager for college football games, were augmented by large delegations from Washington and from many points in Oregon.

Dedication ceremonies at the field, including flag raising and speeches by state and city officials were on the program to precede the opening of the game. Play was scheduled to start at 2:30. The weather was cool and cloudy.

Coaches Conservative. Coach Bagshaw of Washington, while expressing little assurance last night over the outcome of the game, believed the Huskies would win out in the fray. "We wish the game was one week off," the coach said.

"Preliminary training has been hard and my men are not in shape I would like to have them. We have been unable to practice our first team in a single scrimmage and I will be happy to have a tie."

Coach Bagshaw, Oregon grid men, "We have been preparing ourselves for the Oregon-Washington game. To win it would be a great victory, but to lose, it would be a disgrace. The Oregon team is in a formation period. We don't know how strong we can be. Jones and Woodie, if they play at all, will not be at top form. I expect the ton to show a great improvement over its previous performance this year—to put up a pretty fight."

The probable lineup for today's game follows: Washington Position Oregon Smith, l. e. Smith Britz, l. t. Sincalr (c) Cook, l. g. Hodgen Lawson, l. e. Kippel Shaw, c. g. Kiersn Wilson, r. t. Kixon Douglas, r. e. Slauson Goutierrez (c). q. b. Woodie Patton, l. h. b. Wetzel Tesreau, r. h. b. Ord Charleston, l. b. Jones

O. A. C. Beats Gonzaga CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 9.—Schissler's Oregon Argles won a hard fought game over the Gonzaga Bulldogs here yesterday, 23 to

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