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The Roseburg Review

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928.

VOL. XIX NO. 237 OF THE EVENING NEWS

OREGON TO TRY
CHANGED PLAN
AGAINST BEARSM'Ewan Reverses Robinson-
Kittmiller System of
Passing the Ball.

ENEMY IN GOOD SHAPE

Stanford Will Clash With
Trojans Saturday and
Washington State
Meets Idaho.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 1.—The annual migration of some thirty university of Oregon Webfoot football players to Berkeley where on Saturday the northernmost will meet University of California on the southern gridiron, got under way today.

John J. McEwan, Webfoot coach, expects to go into the air in this game with the golden bear.

The newest plan, something heretofore unheard of at Oregon, will be tried Saturday. This shift moves Bobby Robinson, veteran half, and Johnny Kittmiller, the "Flying Dutchman" and a new find in the backfield. In previous games Robinson was on the throwing end of forward passes. His aim was unsteady and the receivers had all the chance in the world to grab the ball.

The latest plan is to use Robinson on the receiving end. Kittmiller will do the throwing. Bobby hasn't worked on the long end of a pass since he entered varsity ranks, although Kittmiller has had experience in throwing.

So with Kittmiller tossing and Robinson receiving McEwan expects to cross up the bear defense. Robinson is one of the greatest open field runners in the Webfoot camp and when he gets into clear is a hard man to stop. The trouble so far has been in getting him by the line of scrimmage.

The aerial attack has taken up most of the practice time this week. McEwan also worked George

Burnell and Charles Williams, two clever backs, on the receiving end along with Robinson.

Stanford's Warriors

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 1.—Forty-seven members of the Stanford football team prepared today to leave for Los Angeles for their football classics scheduled against the University of Southern California Saturday.

The members of the team who will make the trip are: Ends, Muller, Worden, Harder, Davidson, Bush, Albertson, Preston, Snyder, tackles, Sellman, Artman, Klabau, Tandy, Steinbeck, Thompson, Doyle and Burke; guards, Post, Robesky, Driscoll, Heiser, Hamilton, Foster, Ingram and Barden; centers, Heinke, Cook, Vermilyea, Wilson and Mann; quarterbacks, Fleischhacker, Smalling and Rehrig; halfbacks, Wilton, Sims, Frentup, Lewis, Clark, Marks, Riese, Murphy, Winnick, Wayman, Hillman and Cray; and fullbacks, Hoffman, Simkins and Rothert.

Bears' Lineup
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 1.—Coach "Nibs" Price pulled the surprise of the week at the football practice of the University of California varsity yesterday, when he announced that Clarence Garrity, sophomore backfield man, will start at half in place of Stan Barr against the University of Oregon, Saturday.

Garrity, who hails from Twin Falls, Idaho, made his first lengthy appearance as a Bear griddier in the Olympic club game last week. He turned in a fine game on defense, punted well, and hit the line hard, and it is probably on the basis of this performance that he was given the call for Saturday's game.

The remainder of the California lineup was announced as: Captain Phillips and Avery, ends; Bancroft and Flitz, tackles; Schwarz and Koeh, guards; Regels, center; Elsan, quarter; Low at the other halfback post; and Schmidt, fullback.

Trojans Back in Form
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Coach Howard Jones expected today to send his first team intact into the Stanford game here Saturday, for the first time since the Trojan gridders tackled St. Mary's three weeks ago.

Nathan Barrager, first team center, took the field again last night after spending three days in the hospital with an injured hip and a slight case of flu.

The other Trojan players who have been ailing but who are anticipating action Saturday are Captain Jesse Hibbs, Charlie Boren, Harry Edelson and Lowry McCaslin. Hibbs suffered a cold at the beginning of the week but has been working out since Tuesday.

Boren returned to the lineup this week after a long lay-off caused by

Legion Hero Who Always "Liked to Feel Safe" Has 70 Medal For Heroism Under Fire

Edwards, Champion Medal Man
Fought in Many Wars

By NEA Service
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 30.—Because Lieutenant Daniel D. Edwards, champion medal man of the American Legion, has a passion for feeling safe, his breast is covered with 70 decorations and he has to his credit a list of deeds of valor almost too long to read.

Lieutenant Edwards has been in 37 battles, and he declares he was "soured stiff" in every one of them.

"I like to feel safe," he says with a grin. "Every time I get under fire that feeling gets mighty strong, and I begin to look around to see what I can do to preserve my security."

This desire for security never led him to run away, however. Instead it usually caused him to go straight ahead and take steps to abate whatever man or group of men were challenging his much-prized safety.

Lost Arm and Leg
Lieutenant Edwards will never be under fire again. He left an arm and a leg in France. But he has honors and memories enough to do a whole platoon. He is, for example, one of the two living Americans who hold both the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The other is Colonel William J. Donovan, now assistant U. S. attorney general. These same decorations were conferred on the Unknown Soldier.

Twenty-three of Lieutenant Edwards' decorations were given by the various allied nations following the World War. He explains that this was due just to "a break in the luck."

Edwards started going to war early in life.

injured knee. He is first string running guard.

Edelson, experienced halfback, hurt his ankle two weeks ago and has been favoring it since, although he has participated in light workouts. Lowry McCaslin, promising varsity end, is thought to be himself again after having his knee injured.

With these men back in position, Jones has proceeded with his plan of shifting Captain Hibbs to end on offense to give more power to his power plays. When Hibbs goes to end, Jess Shaw works at his left tackle position. On defense, Hibbs returns to tackle. Shaw moves over to running guard and Charlie Boren goes to end.

Cougars Try New Tactics
PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 1.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Washington State College Cougars have a far more impressive paper record than the Vandals this season, Coach "Babe" Hollingbery is looking for anything to happen when he meets the University of Idaho squad at Moscow Saturday afternoon.

Today, Hollingbery continued concentration on the development of a greater offensive power which, he believes will be his best defense against the Vandal attack. Thus far this week, he has devoted much time to a defense for the bewildering Idaho passing attack of the type used by the Vandals when they defeated the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday at Moscow. The probability that Idaho will not use the percentage style of game, which last year allowed the Cougars to



Lieutenant Edwards... has a trunkful of medals.

He was born and raised on his father's cattle ranch in Coleman county, Texas, and he punched cattle there in his early youth. But he soon decided to look for something more exciting, so, one day, he set out for Mexico to see what was to be seen and do what was to be done there.

Joined Villa's Army

His eyes sparkle as he recalls those soldier of fortune days. He was a comrade of Tex O'Reilly, known as Major Edward S. O'Reilly of New York. Tex was

an officer in Pancho Villa's army, and Edwards, teaming up with him, became a scout.

"That was the most pleasant war I ever went to," says Edwards. "All I did was ride a horse into some town, look around and see if there were any federals. If not, we went in and took what we wanted."

The pleasantness ceased, however, when Edwards was captured and imprisoned in a salt mine. He bribed a guard after six months and escaped; his one remaining ankle still bears the scars left by the ball and chain.

He became a colonel under Villa, after which he was a major with Obregon's army. Then he drifted to China, where he found O'Reilly serving as officer in the Chinese army. Again Edwards joined him, and in the course of time he became a brigadier general serving through a more or less spirited campaign in Manchuria. One of his most pleasing recollections is of General O'Reilly, exhilarated by drink, taking umbrage at the sight of the pigtail and ordering out a squad of barracks to clip the hair of every man in the regiment. This proved very subversive of discipline.

In the British Cavalry
After a while Edwards quit the Chinese army and enlisted as a private in the British cavalry, seeing active service in a campaign against the native tribes in Madagascar. Then came a term of service in the Greek army, after which Edwards returned to the United States and enlisted for service in the Philippines. When his enlistment there expired he joined the 19th U. S. Infantry, spent a little time on the Mexican border

and then went to Vera Cruz for more campaigning.

There was a brief interval of peace at this point. Edwards left the army and went back to his father's ranch and punched cattle for a time. But it was not for long. The United States entered the World War shortly thereafter, and Edwards promptly rejoined the 19th Infantry—this time with the rank of sergeant. The regiment went overseas before long, and Edwards saw some 15 months of fighting.

He is willing to tell about his career in general, but shies at recounting the deeds of bravery that won him his many medals.

"Any of the other boys could have done it," he says. "And honest, I was just as scared as every other man is when he goes into the hell of battle. The safer a safe place looks, the better it looks."

His Many Friends
Edwards seemed to be one of the best known and most popular men at the Legion convention here. He could not walk down the street without being hailed half a dozen times in each block by friends.

Just now he is devoting all his energies to the Legion's junior baseball activities. It is his hope to separate junior athletes from the Americanization department and set up a new department. But he also has another thought in the back of his mind.

"Guess what I have been thinking for the past few months," he says. "I would like to go back to China and run a few campaigns for them. I may do it right soon, at that."

SEPARATE MURDER TRIALS ASKED FOR GEORGIA STUDENTS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Separate trials for George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, wealthy college students, who are charged with murdering two holdup victims, will be sought by their attorneys when the youths face a jury on November 12.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee authorities sought to link Harsh with a fatal holdup there September 15, under the impression that Harsh was in the city and had the use of his mother's car and chauffeur at that time. The youth is the son of a late shoe manufacturer of Milwaukee. Gallogly is a member of a well-to-do Atlanta family.

Harsh skied a confession last Saturday that he and Gallogly participated in seven holdups in October, during which E. H. Meeks, a grocery clerk, and Willard Smith, a drug store manager, were fatally wounded. He said they were both drunk at the time and conceived the holdups as a means of getting a "thrill." Police said Gallogly had partially confessed orally to driving the holdup car. Harsh took full blame as the actual slayer in the confession.

The youths were indicted within two days, and their case was set for trial in Fulton superior court for November 12, when a court will resort to the strategy of separate trials which will force the state to elect which shall face a jury first.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Nearly half what you pay for food is due to the cost of handling it on the way to you. Such is the conclusion of a survey by Harvard's Bureau of business research.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A total of something around \$350,000,000 cash will be disbursed in the next few days, representing corporation dividends and interest. The total is unusually large. Payments for the November 1 period ordinarily are the smallest of the year.

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 31.—Among the prize-winning beans in a contest conducted by Connecticut Agricultural college is one which laid 314 eggs in 338 days notwithstanding a broken leg which was kept in a cast 27 days.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Ability to make people laugh can bring great financial returns. Sam Bernard, comedian, left an estate appraised at \$750,729.

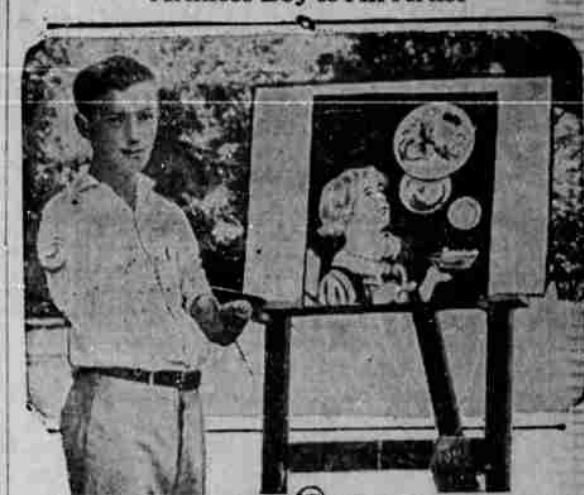
SELLING STORY

BRANSON, Mo.—A couple of traveling salesmen tell this one. They say a rattlesnake, measuring 4 feet 2 inches was killed by them near Bull creek. Further data is to the effect that the snake was nearly ten inches in circumference and had twelve rattles.

BIG CITY HAREM

BUFFALO—A man of many loves was George McEvans, 43, lodged in jail here on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Lillian Foxley McEvans, who caused the arrest says there are at least six other women who are or have been known as Mrs. George McEvans. Another warrant is waiting on George in Detroit, issued at the instance of Mrs. Rose Thibodeau McEvans.

Armless Boy Is An Artist



Despite the fact that he lost both arms in a railroad accident, Paul Behne, of New Orleans, is a capable artist. He has trained himself to draw by holding brush or pencil in the elbow-crotch of his left arm, which was cut off just below the elbow. Here is Behne and a sample of his work.

Lush Onion Crop

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 30.—It is estimated that 250 carloads of onions have already been shipped this season from the Lake Labish district near here, and that the 1928 shipment will total over 500 cars. Japanese growers in the district are reported to have exceptionally fine crops, with higher yields than the white growers. The price is \$3 a hundred with sacks and twine furnished the grower.

Freezing nights of two weeks ago have reduced the estimated

onion crop in Lake Labish from 500 to 450 or 475 carloads. The crop is said to be of high quality.

NEW YORK—Senator Harrison, Mississippi, said analysis of registration indicates sweeping democratic victory.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Governor Ritchie declined invitation debate fitness of Smith with John Roach Straton.



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for the candidate you prefer—but be sure you vote on Election Day. Another good ballot is the Thrift Ballot. Vote for it by opening an account with the Roseburg National Bank and it will elect you to prosperity.

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DOUGLAS ABSTRACT BLDG. ROSEBURG

Harry C. Stearns'
History of Roseburg
and the State of Oregon

THE claims of Great Britain to the Oregon Territory were based upon the explorations of Capt. Cook in 1778, and upon the trips of Capt. Vancouver in 1792, 1793 and 1794.

The explorations, the British held, were in point of "accuracy and authenticity" far superior in every way to those of any other country. The work of Mackenzie was also cited, as we shall see next time.

Moderate
WE HAVE made it an unvarying policy to keep our prices within the reach of all, for we feel that all alike wish service of the type we render. The matter of cost is, with us at all times in the hands of those we serve.

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ROSEBURG



Dr. E. V. Hoover

Candidate for Mayor
favors law enforcement

In looking over the city budget as outlined in the News-Review issue date Oct. 23rd, 1928, and the several items for city expenditure for the ensuing year, I refer the taxpayers and voters of the city to consider the same before they cast their ballot. I am certain that the estimated running expenses of the city for the year 1929 can be reduced considerably by a little whittling on the budget, thereby saving the taxpayers unnecessary expense.

E. V. HOOVER, M. D.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—If Robert Randolph Ashner is of good moral habits at 40 years of age, is married and has children, he will be entitled to most of a \$3,000,000 estate. His father's will so provides. He is now 25 years old. If at 40 he is immoral, prodigal, improvident or unmarried he will get only \$12,000 a year.

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Every Part of
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