

Today's News of Sport

OREGON THINKS IT HAS GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT HUSKIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21.—For the first time in many seasons the University of Oregon football team is considered to have more than an even chance to defeat the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle next Saturday because of the showing last year.

Oregon's Webfoots were victorious over Washington last year by 27 to 6. The doubtful strength of the Huskies this year is illustrated in its 5 to 6 tie with Montana and its crushing defeat by the University of Southern California, 48 to 0, in another point in Oregon's favor.

The rivalry between the two schools, existing since Oregon's victory in the first game in 1900, has been emphasized in the past few years more than during earlier days. In 1924 Oregon surprised the conference by defeating the Huskies in an upset at Eugene, 7 to 3.

However, the greatest battle between the two schools was waged at Seattle the year following. That year Washington won the Pacific coast conference title, but in the final game of the season was nearly knocked from its position when an Oregon team, coached by Dick Smith, rose up to hold the Huskies 15 to 14.

The first game of Captain John J. McEwan's era at Oregon was lost to Washington 23 to 9 at Portland in 1926. The next year was another battle typical of Oregon-Washington rivalry, but Washington won by the last quarter sport 7 to 0. Last year at Portland, the Webfoots scored their greatest triumph over Washington since the 43 to 0 win in 1900.

FIELDS, WELTER CHAMP, DEFEATS GORILLA JONES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Out of ten rounds of as furious fighting as has been seen here in recent months, Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, emerged undefeated if not unscathed, victor over Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., negro, last night in a non-title bout at the state armory. From opening going to closing bell the pair slugged in a wild frenzy of rights to the jaw and body that had the near capacity crowd of 30,000 in a state bordering on hysteria.

Jones, a dangerous puncher, carried the fight to the champion in the opening sessions, but Fields' aggressiveness and stamina wore down the negro in the closing rounds. Fields' margin of five rounds was decisive but the Gorilla's stubborn stand during which he rocked the champion several times with stiff right hand punches to the jaw, made the victor extend himself to his utmost.

Fields was tired, but his face wore a wide grin as his hand went aloft.

FIVE JEWISH BOYS WIN BATTLES FOR PALESTINE FUND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Nearly 20,000 contributors to the Palestine relief fund paid \$101,000 to attend bouts at Madison Square Garden last night. And they were repaid with five victories for Jewish boys.

At 10:30 p. m. lightweights received something of a surprise in the final ten rounder from Davey Abad, brown-skinned brawler from Panama, but finally gained the decision.

Jack Berg, London's contribution to the fund, had more success in the semi-final, winning a whirlwind battle from Bruce Flowers, New York negro, lightweights. It was Berg's third victory over Flowers.

Ruby Goldstein, New York middleweight, shortened the scheduled six rounds of boxing to 43 by stopping Joe Reno of Trenton, N. J., in the third frame of their battle.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight, opened the program with a decisive ten round victory over Joe Selsky, of Dayton, Ohio, and Yule Chute, another light-heavyweight

POLICE PATROL TO HALT GAMBLING AT FOOTBALL GAMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—The city school board today was on record as supporting the activity of Horace Meeklen, chairman, in halting gambling on high school football games and announced that police will patrol games to the civic stadium at future games to bar between 30 and 40 men whom Meeklen charged publicly with "betting as high as \$50."

Meeklen, last week, during a high school game, arose in the grandstand during the half and loudly denounced the alleged gamblers for commercializing high school football. He declared they used profane language before hundreds of school children and lowered the morale of children by financing "great rolls of bills."

The school board's resolution lauded Meeklen's activities as "worthy and courageous."

FRACTURED ANKLE ENDS STADELMAN'S FOOTBALL CAREER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 22.—George Stadelman, Oregon's powerful center, probably will never play collegiate football again. He was listed here today as being out for the rest of the present season and this is his third and last year of football.

Stadelman suffered a broken bone in his right ankle Saturday when the Webfoot swept through Idaho at Milwaukie stadium, Portland, for a 34 to 7 victory.

Other injuries suffered by the Webfoot squad were inconsequential. Colbert, tackle, has a cracked rib and Bob Robinson, halfback, a twisted shoulder. Both will be in shape for Saturday's game against the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle, however, Coach John J. McEwan said.

JOE MCGINNITY DYING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Death apparently was near today for Joe McGinnity, famed "iron man" of the National league a quarter century ago.

The 55-year-old pitcher, whose baseball career spanned 32 years, was dying at his home in Brooklyn. Physicians said there was virtually no hope for his recovery.

McGinnity failed to rally after an operation, Aug. 27, for removal of a tumor. A second tumor has developed and in view of the old pitcher's weakened condition, surgeons deemed another operation inadvisable.

KENTWORTH BEATS LARSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
 PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 22.—Jack Kentworth of Portland knocked out Jimmy Larson of Seattle in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event here last night. Both weighed 147.

In the semi-final Parley Coxon of Portland won from Browne Bus-

"Bill" Dollar in Censuring Mood

HAROLD C. PRICE DIES AT THOMPSON HOME AT UMPQUA

Harold Crosby Price died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson in Umpqua Sunday at the age of 35 years, 11 months and 17 days. He was born at Wheatfield, Michigan, and is survived by his wife, Margaret Emery Price; two daughters, Virginia and Betty Louise; his father, H. C. Price, and a brother, Ashley, both of the latter living in Michigan. Mr. Price was a skilled mechanic and a member of the W. O. W. lodge of Portland. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors, where it will remain until tomorrow morning, when it will be taken to the Portland crematorium by auto. The funeral service was held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. A. Edwards conducting. M. E. Ritter was in charge of funeral arrangements.

ROSEBURG MASONS AT MEDFORD FOR JOINT REUNION

The officers of Roseburg Chapter Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, journeyed to Medford today to exemplify the work from the 15th to the 18th degrees inclusive. Twice yearly the Medford, Roseburg and Eugene Scottish Rite bodies engage in joint reunions, today being the second day of the regular fall reunion. Those taking part at Medford are Morris C. Bowler, Bert Wells, John A. E. King, J. O. Faust, J. P. Hyrd, John Plurry, George Spaur, L. Abraham and Ray B. Compton. Roseburg Masons attending as candidates taking the work include, Wm. Scott, A. S. Urbank, T. E. Mackenzie, L. A. Wells and H. C. Stearns.

Dodge sedan, 1926 model. This car has real leather upholstery and in fine condition. A good practical car for the farmer. Offered by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers, for \$475.

Appraises Fellow Who Sends Money Away for Articles He Could Buy at Home—Value of Timely Favors Recognized.

"While traveling around in a man's pocket today," said "Bill" Dollar, "I heard my ownner say: 'What kind of a place would Roseburg be if everyone here were like you?' Your suit is from Portland and your hat is from San Francisco, and I'll bet everything else you have on comes from out of town."

"We would have a fine place to call home if every man who makes his living here in Roseburg, as you do, bought everything he could out of town. You would be a small town fellow, sure enough, with a muddy road for the main business street."

"Look at the taxes our merchants pay in Roseburg to give us all of the modern improvements we have and then ask yourself what you are doing to help support the home merchants."

"I couldn't hear what the other fellow answered," said "Bill" Dollar, "but I related the experience to a brother 'Bill,' who had just reached this city as change for an order of supplies made by a home merchant and he replied: 'You will find that type of man in a great many cities and they don't contribute much good to the place they call home.'"

"Undoubtedly the one remark that carries the greatest amount of weight in all of the talk that is occurring is that the moneyed men are the worst offenders in buying away from this city, because the man who makes a small salary must necessarily make all his purchases at home, for he has neither the time nor the money

SAY MISTER—IF YOU SPEND ALL OF THE MONEY YOU EARN IN THIS CITY IN SOME OTHER CITY WHY NOT MOVE THERE?



He creates very little good will. "People will buy of him if they have to, if he has bargains which simply cannot be resisted, but when things are about equal they never go out of their way to serve him. Such a man gets a reputation for cold isolation and if he wins it is by sheer hard work. Friendships never help him. "A great many of the prizes of life go by favor. The man who feels interested in his fellow townsmen—who takes every opportunity to throw business deals in the way of his neighbor—has created a host of willing and friendly debtors. "The favors are not forgotten. They seem like bread cast on the waters of a shoreless sea, but some day when he least expects it, along comes some man to whom he has done a business favor and feels it is a pleasure to make some return. "Here is explained the mysterious case with which some fellows get along in life. They never seem to work as hard as others, but they have a genius for business of the buy-at-home kind, throwing business favors to friends whenever possible. They create a host of business allies, so that by and by they find what a lot of people

there are in life who enjoy and believe in returning favors and remembering mutual obligations." (Copyright, 1929, Fred Mozart)

Dodge sedan, 1928 model, less than one year old. Cost about \$1200 now offered for \$695. You have to see this car to appreciate the value. Offered for sale by Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Spencer sweet pea seed in separate colors at Wharton Bros.—Adv.

to make trips to faraway places for goods he uses daily. "To the extent that the criticism is just lies with the man himself. He need but ask himself the question: Am I buying everything that I can in Roseburg? and then let his actions prove how sincere he is in his dealings with the Roseburg merchants."

"If the business men of Roseburg," continued "Bill" Dollar, "are offending in this respect and justify the criticism that has been leveled at them, they should remember that the man who is not a familiar face in the business places of this city is not a man who attracts many friendships.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
 October 31, 1929, is the last date for the payment of delinquent real and personal property tax without penalty and interest.
 DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT.
 W. S. Hamilton, Judge.

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No Guess-Work About It

Our sets are all tested by a competent electrician before we accept a radio receiver franchise. This enables us to sell you the best that is made and should prove the best-value for you.

SILVER, BOSCH, SPARTON, FREED

ROSEBURG ELECTRIC

Westinghouse Universal L. & H. Ranges. Oregon License No. 45. Easy Washers, Simple Ironers.

The Cow is off the Track!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Railroads have safely passed those danger signals of prejudice which caused folks to look upon them with fear. Holding aloft the semaphore of progress AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE cleared the track and, today, millions travel in ease and security.



"toasting did it"—
 Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.
 © 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

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