

COUGAR AND DIXIE FOES IN FINE FORM FOR GRID BATTLE

Teams Appear About Equal
in Line Strength; Best
Passing Likely to
Win Tomorrow.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—That final touch of preparation which often makes or breaks a gridiron eleven, today will be given Washington State and Alabama, for the Rose tournament's sixteenth annual intercollegiate football game tomorrow.

Already trained down to a fine point, both squads went through a brief workout yesterday, their first in the Rose bowl, scene of the New Year's day game.

It was the first thoroughly private drill either eleven had experienced, but it is generally understood that both coaches, Wallace Wade, making his final appearance as gridiron general of Alabama, and Otto Hollingbery of Washington State, stressed in particular their pass plays.

Nearly Alike in Tactics
Both mentors boast strong lines, through which few touchdowns have been punched this fall. The Crimson Tide earned the name of being a great defensive eleven during the campaign which carried it to a tie for southern conference honors. The Cougars won the undisputed Pacific coast title much in the same way.

The offensive tactics of the opposing teams have been much the same, dependent mainly on advancing the ball by sheer force. The conclusion is that the tricks remaining to be pulled out of the bag are passes—long ones for the most part.

Continual warming up of passers and receivers with a few pass plays in signal drill by both elevens has been the only indication that this will be the case.

While the opinion is that neither team will be able to gain much headway by rushing to the line, it is hardly likely that either coach will let the matter rest at just that without giving his ball players a chance to try their skill between aerial thrusts.

Records About Equal

The fact remains that the only touchdowns scored on the tide this year, by Tennessee and Vanderbilt, were made possible on passes. This Cougars have been scored on five times, but three of these touchdowns were made by weak opponents who scarcely had a chance to win. That makes the two teams almost a standoff, so far as the past records go.

A victory tomorrow will be the second for either institution in a Rose tournament game. With game time only a day away, neither coach was willing to definitely name a starting lineup. "I'll not be sure until half a minute before game time," Coach Hollingbery said.

Washington State officials said they expected more than 65,000 persons to witness the contest. The Rose bowl will seat 85,000.

STORY 3

(Continued From Page 1.)

Frost, dropping out of the north for one of his infrequent visits to southern California, came as an agent of relief to the unemployed this year.

For twelve days frost has kept more than 1,000 men busy in citrus groves tending amudge pots at night.

Some of the men are regular employees of citrus growers, but most of them have been recruited from the ranks of the unemployed. In addition to those sent to the firelines to ward off the danger of frost damage to maturing fruit, many others have been hired to transport amudge oil.

Oil Supply Adequate
There has been no danger of an oil shortage in the southern California area, due to the proximity to oil fields. Accurate estimates of the amount of oil used were not available, but growers near Pomona said they used more than 6,000 gallons a night.

Damage to fruit generally has been negligible. Near Anaheim, where the mercury dropped to 24 degrees Monday night, some Valencia growers estimated one third of their crop was spoiled.

Tonight temperatures are expected to remain above the danger point as shifting winds promised cloudy weather.

WARMER TEMPERATURE IS
PREDICTED FOR OREGON

By the Associated Press
The uncloud, cheerful little chap symbolizing the new year of 1931, may get a break from the weatherman as he steps across Oregon's threshold at midnight to the symphony of pealing bells and full-throated whistles. For, so the weatherman says, warmer temperatures will prevail throughout the state tonight.

Rain before evening was predicted in Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Portland, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Medford and Grants Pass. At Klamath Falls the temperature rose to 38 degrees this morning, 24 degrees warmer than it was at the same hour yesterday. A trace of snow fell early in the day. Ice was going out on the lake.

After four days of subfreezing weather the temperature started upward at Grants Pass today and rain was expected.

Roseburg's lowest temperature during the night was 32 degrees, and warmer weather with rain was predicted.

It was warmer at La Grande, and

Noted Team of Dancers and Heiress to \$125,000,000 in Triangle Case



Muriel Johnston (above) with her husband, Bob, well-known New York City night club entertainer, whose love she charges was stolen from her by Adele Ryan, granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mrs. Johnston has brought suit against the \$125,000,000 heiress for \$500,000 for alienation of affections. Adele Ryan is pictured at the right.

cloudy with some wind. At 7:30 a. m. the mercury stood at the 22 degree mark, the highest it has been at that hour for several days.

The cold spell was broken at Medford by a brisk south wind and showers, and more rain was indicated.

A heavy fog was hanging over the Eugene sector today. Last night's minimum was 25 degrees, and yesterday's maximum 30 degrees.

A minimum of 22 degrees was reached at Pendleton last night, and cold weather showed no immediate prospects of breaking there. There was no snow.

Baker reported a break that stirred the mercury from a 2 below minimum night before last to a 13 above minimum last night. The sky was dark and overcast today but there was no wind. Snow seemed to be indicated.

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1.)

Orange immediately into the mountain. The tunnel will be built on a grade, so that it will act as a drainage and be self-maintaining. It will be the longest road tunnel on the Pacific coast.

At the foot of the mountain, the road will again cross the creek, and will then follow the mountain side of the stream for a short distance, then will turn down again, and follow the south bank until it joins the existing road at the foot of the mountain. Slightly more than a mile and a half of grading will be required, together with the three bridges over the creek. The cost of the three bridges is estimated at \$24,000 and the grading at \$28,000, making the total estimated cost of the section \$52,000.

When this tunnel is built, the Camapa highway from Drain to Medford will be the lowest road from the Pacific highway to the ocean in Oregon, as at no time does it reach an elevation of more than 400 feet, and will not contain more than a 2 per cent grade at any point.

The proposed Weatherly creek bridge will replace a narrow wooden structure over Weatherly creek in Long Prairie, about 4 miles east of Scottsburg.

The county court has as yet received no official announcement regarding the conference and the work that has been planned. The state highway commission has made no formal announcement of the adoption of the Camapa highway as a state road, but agreed in settling with the county court concerning the completion of the Roseburg highway, to take over the Camapa road, in which case the county will be required to give no further cooperation, but will be credited with money already expended.

EMERGENCY HIGHWAY WORK
EMBRACES ENTIRE STATE

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—Expenditure of the \$1,700,000 emergency forest and federal highway funds for Oregon was tentatively outlined by members of the state highway commission and representatives of the United States forest service and bureau of public roads at a conference here yesterday.

The funds, which will become available under the appropriations passed by the present congress for unemployment relief, will be advanced to the state, \$1,300,000 on federal aid projects serving in the nature of a loan to the state, and about \$400,000 expected to be made available from forest road emergency moneys.

The 12 federal aid projects, listed several weeks ago, were approved by the state highway commission, and Roy Klein, state highway engineer ordered to prepare surveys, for completion of the work by September 1.

Four projects, totaling \$520,000 in estimated cost, were advanced from the regular 1932 program for forest road construction and made a part of the emergency program. The Williams highway, Siuslaw highway, North Santiam highway, and the Heppner-Spray road.

The largest amount was allowed the Williams highway when originally planned, \$285,000, for the completion of the highway into Oakridge. The Siuslaw highway from Mapleton to Florence was al-

CLARK'S RULING ON DRY ACT ASSAILED IN FEDERAL REPLY

Justice Department Says
New Jersey Magistrate
Erred in Holding
Law Invalid.

(Associated Press United Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The justice department yesterday filed in the supreme court a motion to advance for early hearing the case presented by Judge Clark of New Jersey in ruling the 18th amendment invalid. At the same time the department filed a brief attacking the decision.

The government's brief requested that Judge Clark's decision be reversed on the grounds that article five of the constitution was "entirely free from ambiguity and that there is no room for the construction" upon which Judge Clark ruled the prohibition amendment invalid.

The government's brief declared Judge Clark erred both in quashing the indictment against the two defendants and in holding the 18th amendment invalid because it was not ratified by state conventions rather than state legislatures.

Ruling Hits U. S. Law
BOSTON, Dec. 31.—State police officers have no authority to enforce the national prohibition act, but, under state law, can make arrests for illegal dealing in or transporting of intoxicating liquor, Attorney General Joseph E. Warner said today.

Warner's opinion was given in reply to a request by Alfred E. Fiske, commissioner of public safety, for information as to the state police powers as a consequence of the recent repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act.

Summarizing his findings, Warner said "state police officers have no authority by virtue of the national prohibition act to enforce its provisions, nor have state officers as such any power at common law to arrest without a warrant for any violation of the national prohibition act even if such violations were constituted felonies by the Jones act."

Certain state magistrates may, however, if they choose, issue process for the apprehension of violators of any federal act and state police officers have, of course, the powers derived from such process.

Warner said state police had the same powers as local police officers and constables, under the state laws, as pertaining to violations of the liquor laws.

25 RULES DRAWN FOR AUTO DRIVERS

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30.—Excerpts from the state motor vehicle code covering especially the rules of the road, were prepared this week in a 12-page booklet "Cooperating for Safety" by Hal E. Hoas, secretary of state, and Kent Shoemaker, chief of the state traffic division.

"We have condensed the state automobile laws, so they might be learned by motorists," Hoas said.

"We hope the booklet will aid automobile drivers to cut down accidents this winter on Oregon's 4,368 miles of highway."

A portion of the booklet is a safe driver's code. The "I shall never" are:

- 1—Operate a car while under influence of intoxicating liquor.
- 2—Drive at a rate of speed beyond that which I am able to properly control my car under all conditions, or so fast I can not stop in the clear space ahead.
- 3—Drive closer to another car or person than is necessary.
- 4—Drive when greatly fatigued or sleepy.
- 5—Drive on the left side of a highway except in passing another car.
- 6—Drive a car when the driver's seat is occupied by other persons or parcels to such an extent that I can not properly control the car.
- 7—Pass an overtaken car on a blind curve or crest of a hill.
- 8—Drive an auto with inadequate or defective brakes.
- 9—Allow a child under legal driver's age or an incompetent person to operate my car.
- 10—Hold a person in my arms or on my lap while driving.
- 11—Knowingly operate a car with only one headlight.
- 12—Cross a railroad until I know I can cross safely.
- 13—Cross a railroad when a signal device is giving warning of an approaching train.
- 14—Stop or turn my car without first signalling the car behind.
- 15—Take a chance that the operator of the other car or pedestrian will do the right thing.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1.)

he cannot escape responsibility for his vulgar denunciations and attacks. He either did or did not make such a statement before the senate agricultural committee and the public has the right to know whether he did or did not.

"If Mr. Legge made the statement as reported by Senator Thomas (Oklahoma) and it is verified, then Legge should resign his position. If he fails to do so, then President Hoover should demand his resignation."

Reno further said that if "all those with authority refuse to act then it is assured that the farmers union will take positive action."

Reconciliation with her husband for the sake of their two small children.

- 16—Disconnect either clutch or gears to coast down a grade or hill.
- 17—Pass a stop signal without coming to a full stop.
- 18—Pass an overtaken car when it is passing a schoolhouse or grounds, or during school hours.
- 19—Apply my brakes suddenly except in an emergency.
- 20—Back from a curb unless I know I can do so safely.
- 21—Drive a car that has no horn or legal signal device in good working order.
- 22—Crowd a car I am meeting.
- 23—Follow illegally any fire apparatus or ambulance.
- 24—Eat or drink while driving.
- 25—Park my auto without leaving sufficient clearance.

OREGON LEADS U. S. IN CROP PHASES

(Associated Press United Wire)

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—Oregon in the 1930 agricultural year, led the United States in a number of important phases of crop production, according to a report furnished the Associated Press by the United States department of agricultural economics.

Oregon produced 63.6 per cent of the nation's hops, a total of 14,350,000 bushels valued at \$2,152,000.

Oregon was the only state to grow filberts on a considerable commercial scale. The 1930 filbert production for the state jumped 50 per cent to 300 tons. Farm value of this crop was \$192,000.

Oregon easily led the nation in per acre production of late market celery with 555 crates per acre, compared to a producing rate of 450 crates by New York, next ranking state.

Oregon's total commercial acreage of late variety strawberries, 9,450, and their production of 12,285,000 crates, exceeded all the other states individually.

Farm value of Oregon's 192,000 crate late cauliflower crop exceeded the 292,000 crate crop of New York state, the only other commercial competitor, by \$192,000, to \$172,000.

Oregon, with Washington, led all other states in per acre yield of onions for the late domestic market. Both leaders produced 450 bushels per acre.

MORE WATER, ORDER TO OAKRIDGE PLANT

(Associated Press United Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—Because of an insufficient flow of water from its present source the Oakridge water works, in Lane county, is required by an order of the public service commission to increase its flow by using an additional source. Complaint was filed against the utility by Oakridge residents.

The present source is a spring from which the flow is 10,800 gallons a minute. A second spring is available which, it is said, will increase the flow to 16,800 gallons. The first spring has a gravity flow. The second will require pumping to carry the water to the reservoir.

The complainants alleged that over a period of 21 days they were without water an average of five and one-half hours daily.

SPENCER'S 5 WINS AT CAMAS VALLEY

Spencer's Friendly Five basketball team defeated Camas Valley town team 53 to 24 in a one-sided game at Camas Valley last night. The first quarter was fairly close and exciting, but by the middle of the half the Roseburg team began playing a stronger game and was leading 23 to 8 at the end of the period. Following the game the Roseburg players and the fans who accompanied the team, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott, where a delicious meal was served for them.

WHO KNOWS

whether you bought it new or used and

WHY CARE

just drive one of our fine looking thrifty smooth running used cars, and—

WHETHER

in pursuit of pleasure or profit, you will get as much of either and a lot of pleasure in operating one of our top notchers.

USED
CARS
Hansen Chevrolet
Company

O. N. G. CAPTAINS ARE MADE MAJORS

(Associated Press United Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—Captain Oliver S. Olson of Woodburn and Captain George L. Dutton of Portland, officers of the Oregon national guard, are both advanced to the rank of major by orders issued today from the office of Major General George A. White.

Major Olson has been a member of the Oregon national guard for 10 years, and with his advancement is transferred from the command of the howitzer company of the 18th infantry at Woodburn to command of the first battalion of that regiment. He went to France with the old Third Oregon for World War service, served with the 65th coast artillery overseas, and soon after his arrival in France was transferred to the signal corps in which he was recommended for meritorious service.

Major Olson is 32 years old. He has a jewelry business at Woodburn which was established by his father.

Major Dutton is assigned to duty as assistant adjutant of the 41st division. During the World War he was with the 91st division and for a time commanded a company on the battle front, replacing his captain who was wounded. Dutton is 34 years old and has an insurance business in Portland. In his college days he was a football star at Oregon State college.

HINES' VETS' LOAN PLAN CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The statement of Veterans Administrator Hines that \$450,000,000 will be available for loans on adjusted service compensation certificates during 1931 was termed "misleading" today by two congressional sponsors of cash payments.

Representative Putnam, democrat, Texas, said that instead of each certificate holder being qualified to borrow an average of \$225, those who have already borrowed to the limit can receive only \$25.

Representative Fish, republican, New York, took the same view, saying only a small part of the \$450,000,000 will be available for needy veterans as many of these already have borrowed on their certificates.

Thank You

We appreciate the liberal patronage you have given us in 1930, and we hope to deserve your continued favor for 1931. We wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

ROSEBURG MYRTLE CREEK OAKLAND

AGENTS FOR
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps
Sutherland Spray Co.

WALL STREET GAY AS 1930 GOES OUT

(Associated Press United Wire)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Members of the New York stock and curb exchanges all but forgot security trading late in today's market sessions to indulge in the exchange's annual new year's eve celebrations.

The funeral of the year 1930—one of the most troublesome with-in memory—was regarded as an occasion well worthy of celebration. A 25-piece orchestra on the floor of the stock exchange all but drowned out the volleys of traders endeavoring to do a little last minute business. There was the annual confetti throwing, packed visitors' galleries, and general merriment. Most of the commodity exchanges have also arranged to observe the passing of the year with fitting ceremony.

ATHLETIC RULE IN SCHOOLS CHANGED

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—Paul T. Jackson of Klamath Falls was elected vice-president of the Oregon athletic board of control at a

meeting of the state high school athletic association here today. J. L. Gary, West Linn, was re-elected secretary of the board and as Austin Landroth, Pendleton, has not served his complete term as president no vote was cast for this office.

High school students must now complete one year of school before becoming eligible for athletic competition for their school, according to the most important of several amendments passed by the association.

The suggested rule of reducing the age limit for participation in athletics, to 20 years, was tabled when the smaller schools fought against its adoption.

HOTEL INGLEWOOD IN BERMUDA BURNS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 31.—The Hotel Inglewood, where many distinguished visitors to Bermuda have stayed, was burned to the ground today.

Coles Valley Couple Here—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Coles valley spent the day in Roseburg shopping and attending to business matters.

PRINTING

of which you may be proud

Roseburg News-Review

The Most Completely
Equipped Printing
Establishment in
Douglas County

The News-Review takes pride in fine printing and in turn you may feel proud of printing done by the News-Review.

Our list of regular customers includes some of the most particular and careful buyers of printing in Douglas County—buyers who know and understand the value of good printing and insist on getting it.

Surely, if we can satisfy the printing requirements of these people year after year, our work must be all that could be desired.

We offer not only complete up-to-date automatic equipment and skill in the process of manufacturing, but also prompt service, helpful cooperation and reliability—factors we ask you to bear in mind when considering your printing needs.

Among other things, we print or supply letterheads, envelopes, statements, business and calling cards, checks, notes, receipts, shipping tags and labels, tickets, folders, pamphlets, high school annuals, invoices, order blanks, menus, programs, postal cards, legal blanks, laundry lists, invitations, engraved cards, social notes, window cards, dodgers, business forms.

Postage prepaid on all out-of-town orders

Roseburg News-Review

PHONE 135