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Work to Be Done

YES, the world is full of trouble. Europe is seething. Brother is fighting against brother down in Spain. A awesome persecutions which, in their character, date back to the dark ages are being carried on by what is supposed to be a modern and civilized government.

In the Orient, a power crazed people seek and apparently have control of the great sleeping giant of an empire, China. But here at home we have peace. We are a free and happy people. We have work to do.

This week, for example, has been designated as "Prune Week." Prunes, the greatest crop of this valley, are in the spotlight. In addition to calling our attention to the prune as a delicious article of food, the designation of prune week reminds us that the marketing of prunes is a matter that needs work and study.

Nor is the bad situation in distribution confined to one crop. The distribution system for all farm crops needs overhauling—and we do not mean an overhauling by passing a law to plow prune trees under or to set up a double price system. Farming is a mass production industry—a great unit from the standpoint of production but millions of individuals and individualists from the standpoint of distribution.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1) PRACTICALLY EVERY TIME governments have spent too recklessly for too long a time they have WELSHED on paying their debts.

CRIPPLED INDIANS BEAT SPRINGFIELD

Makeshift R. H. S. Eleven Edges Out 7-6 Win on Rival's Field.

By MAYNARD BELL. A crippled Roseburg high school Indian football team, playing their final game of the current season with a makeshift backfield and without the services of two stellar backs, eked out a 7-6 win over Springfield high school Saturday afternoon in a thrill-packed contest played on the loser's rough and muddy field.

Though only the slim margin of a goal conversion after the touch-down was the final difference, the score did not indicate the complete superiority of the Indian side. Despite their weakened condition, over the Millers, for the winners were complete masters of the entire contest, except for a brief moment in the third quarter when an intercepted pass and a 75-yard run gave the losers their only score.

The Indians, with a backfield composed of two right halfbacks and a center converted into a full-back over night, engineered a scoring attack late in the second quarter, with great Sanders edging the long drive by scampering around his left end to score from the 19-yard line. A pass out in the flat, from Sanders to Church, gave the Indians their extra point which ultimately proved to be the squeaky margin of victory.

Wimberly Steals Honors. Coach Jim Watts opened the muddy battle with Bud Wimberly, regular center, filling the role of full-back in place of Keith Kennedy, out with three broken ribs. He really took the honors for the day, turning in a fine, all-around performance with his sparkling runs and puns interceptions, fine kicking, and line-backing. Several times the embryo backfield star almost slipped away for touchdowns but did not go because so treacherous, Edna and Virginia Sanders took over the backfield positions, and Tom Marshall, suffering from a bad cold, was at quarter. George Sanders, the Indians' regular triple-threat back, still nursing a bad foot, gave the entire contest from the mouth. Coach Watts not wishing to take any chances unless the situation called for it, and he wasn't needed.

Coach Watts was particularly pleased with the way the entire team responded to the situation of playing a tough game so handicapped. The Indian forward was unscathed perfectly, holding the hard-punching center backs to a puny yardage total and only one first down in four quarters of play. Alexander, Parrott, Albertus and Perry were some winners on defense and the two ends, Simon and Church, spent most of the afternoon in the Miller backfield as well as amearing the safety man in his tracks on most every punt.

Bad Breaks Cut Score. The Indians had innumerable chances to score, but bad breaks kept the score down to one touchdown. A bad pass from center with the locals in possession of the ball on the Springfield 10-yard line nullified one scoring opportunity, and the slippery footing and hard going kept the backs from getting out in the clear most of the game. Springfield's six points, which put them back into the contest after being held safely at a distance for almost three periods, resulted directly from a break during another Indian scoring threat. Jimmy Tom Marshall grabbed a Miller pass out of the ozone and streaked to their 20-yard line before he was hauled down. Two scrimmage plays netted only a few yards and on third down Sanders failed back to pass, and a Springfield man, coming from the defense, cut the ball up in the air, caught it on the dead run and raced three-fourths the length of the field to score.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE NOT BORN. J.R. WILLIAMS 11-21

OREGON HIGH GRID RACE NEAR FINALE

Medford, Mac-Hi, Thus Far Unbeaten, Will Battle This Week.

By FRED HAMPSON (Associated Press Writer). High school football in Oregon began to play out over the weekend and a handful of Thanksgiving day games will be the finish for 1938.

Highlights of the meager schedule Thursday, Friday and Saturday included Jefferson's 7-0 decision over Grant that nailed the Portland prep title for the Democrats, Salem's 29-0 romp over Silverton after the capital city's bitter loss a week ago to Eugene; Medford's 21-6 suppression of Grants Pass that left the southern Oregon team still undefeated although once tied.

The Portland champs, unable to schedule a state-title game with the unbeaten Milwaukie, McLaughlin or Milton-Freewater, slated a Thanksgiving fracas with the victor of the powerful no-name league, Milwaukie. Milwaukie tuned up by overpowering Gresham, 26-9. Salem was the only team to beat Milwaukie this year and the Vikings did it by a scant 20-19 margin.

Medford vs. Mac Hi. Medford, unbeaten but tied by Hood River, lined up a Thanksgiving cross-state game with Mac-Hi last week contingent upon Ashland's willingness to call off a southern Oregon league game on that day and forfeit. Ashland refused so the prospects of Mac-Hi appearing in a late-season game of state title significance dwindled. Columbia Prep ran up the big nine league flag by beating Hill military, 14-0.

Chandler of Tigard blocked a Hilleboro punt and recovered the ball for a touchdown that enabled Tigard to tie Deaverton for the Tualatin-Yamhill league lead. The score was 7-0. Tigard and Beaverton will play it off Thanksgiving day. Ashland played the only interstate game of the week, losing to Arcata, Calif., 31-21. University high of Eugene and Marshfield struggled to a 13-13 tie. Myrtle Creek's six-man team whipped Oakland, 82-6.

Daily Devotions DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

What a rebuke it would be to many of our plans and schemes and subtleties of purpose if we could only keep the thought contained in Ps. 139:1-6, before us from day to day. We may deceive others, and we may deceive ourselves, too, but the searching and kindly eyes of God see into our inmost thought, and it is all the more searching because it is a kindly and understanding eye. What a foolish thing to attempt to deceive, and what an ungracious thing even to try. Our Father and our God, Thou art our Maker and Thou art our friend. We rejoice greatly in both of these truths and we would come before Thee in true sincerity of heart and earnestness of purpose. Do Thou help us always to walk before Thee in integrity and simplicity of heart, never pretending to be that which we are not. Keep us from deceiving ourselves, or others. Amen.

skiing conditions poor. Those who made the trip were Walter Carrier, Maynard Bell, Leiland Rutter, Roy Huffman, Bill Allen, Pat Lytle, Dan Norton, George Churchill, Walter Kay, Carl of Newland, Carl Fair, Hugh Whipple, Ronald Critch, Betty Shoemaker and Orville John.

COAST GRID RACE NEARING DECISION

Trojans' Chance for Rose Bowl Bid Rests on Its Game With U.C.L.A. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—This unpredictable Pacific coast conference football race swings into the home stretch this week, and it might mean the Rose bowl or back to the milk route for the Southern California war horse.

A Thanksgiving day crowd at Los Angeles will see U. S. C. hook up with the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles in what has developed as the most crucial game of the season. California wound up its season Saturday with a narrow and lucky 6-0 win over Stanford. The Golden Bears have won six games and lost one—to U. S. C. Southern California has a record of five wins and one loss—to Washington.

The ten members of the conference would vote on the western Rose bowl representative in case of a tie for the championship and in view of the decisive U. S. C. victory over California it is expected the Trojans would get the invitation. Ken Priestley, the University of California graduate manager, argues however in case of a tie between U. S. C. and California the Bears should get the bid because they are defending champions, and as in the prize rise the champ retains his title in case of a draw.

The other conference encounter last Saturday provided another of the season's many surprises. At Portland, University of Oregon nipped the comeback aspirations of Washington by scoring a 3-0 victory on a second-period 23-yard field goal by Halfback Jim Nicholson. Yesterday at Spokane, University of San Francisco pushed over a first-period touchdown and added two points on a safety in the fourth quarter for an 8 to 0 non-conference win over Gonzaga. Next Saturday Washington State will play Washington at Seattle and Oregon State will meet Oregon at Portland in conference battle while the inter-sectional flavor will be provided by Dartmouth's powerful squad in a game at Palo Alto with Stanford.

MYRTLE CREEK HIGH 6-MAN TEAM WINS

Douglas County Champions Annihilate Oaklanders by 82-to-6 Score.

The Myrtle Creek High school six-man football team, claimants of the mythical championship of Douglas county, demonstrated Friday why they are at the top of their league when they completely annihilated Oakland High school, 82-6, on the winner's field in the final game of the season. It was a never ending parade of touchdowns from the opening whistle, Myrtle Creek scoring 12 times to rip the losers' defense to shreds. Cecil Smith, the wing back, put on a one-man show for the victors, turning in sensational open-field runs and snagging passes from every spot on the field, to hit pay dirt five times. Morris, the triple-threat quarterback, was runner-up for scoring honors when he managed to elude the Oakland defenders to cross the goal line three times and added eight points via the drop-kick method. Anlauf, Weaver, Childers and Shirreff also entered the scoring columns.

Throughout the contest the Myrtle Creek offense functioned perfectly. Morris, the able field general, mixed his team's attack to completely baffle the Oakland ax. Reeves played a greater portion of the second half or the score might have gone even higher. For the losers, Bennet and Hammond performed admirably for a lost cause.

CAMAS HOOPSTERS BEAT CANYONVILLE

The Camas Valley high school basketball team officially opened its 1938-39 season Friday night with a 32-27 victory over Canyonville high school in a game played on the winner's floor, with Camas triumphing in fine exhibition of teamwork and sportsmanship. It was the first major engagement for both squads and the play was singularly free of the customary early-season raggedness.

The Camas Valley five, winners of the county B-league consolation honors in the tournament here last winter, served notice to the other teams composing the southern district that they are again out for division honors. The winners were paced by Murray, sharpshooting, all-county forward, who scored 19 points, closely followed by Ware, a team-mate forward, who snared 11 counters. Before was high scorer Canyonville with 10. In a preliminary game the Camas Valley high school volleyball team defeated the "Dames," an independent squad, 30 to 20.

KNRR PROGRAM

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS. 4:15—News, MBS. 4:30—Famous First Facts, MBS. 5:00—Studies in Contrast, MBS. 5:15—The Children's Hour. 5:30—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour. 6:00—Musical Hits of the Week, Denn-Gerretsen Co. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Dinner Dance.

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- 6:45—Interlude. 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News, MBS. 6:55—News Flash. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS. 7:15—Symphony. 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS. 7:40—Interlude. 8:05—The Marines Tell It to You, MBS. 8:20—Horace Heidt. 8:45—Manzaneros' Orch., MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Kay Kyser's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Jan Garber Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

- 9:15—Interlude. 9:20—Barrie's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Jerry Blain's Orch., MBS. 10:00—Sign Off.

COLLEGE SERVICE DATED BY NAZARENES

By L. C. J. A college service is scheduled to be held at the local church of the Nazarene tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, Idaho, has seen a marked increase in enrollment this year as a result of its recent senior accreditation. Rev. Mr. Siefert, business manager of the college, is to be the special speaker for tonight. He will be accompanied on this coast tour by Rev. E. E. Martin, district superintendent of the North Pacific district. All are invited to attend this service, but especially those directly or remotely interested in a college education under Christian leadership are urged to be present. Interesting features of the college will be presented by Rev. M. Siefert.

CALL FOR COUNTY EDUCATIONAL BOARD WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that warrants issued by the Douglas County Educational Board and registered, NOT PAID FOR WANT OF FUNDS, up to and including warrant number 2015, are called for payment on this the sixteenth day of November, 1938. Present them at the office of the County Treasurer. Interest ceases on this date. D. H. Lenox, Treasurer, Douglas County, Oregon.

WARNING ISSUED ON SOLICITORS

According to County Club Agent E. A. Britton, people in the west end of Douglas county have been approached by magazine salesmen for subscriptions. These solicitors stated that they were attempting to earn money to attend the national I-I club convention. Mr. Britton further states that no one has been authorized to use that as a sales argument nor will anyone be authorized to do this sort of work for personal gain.

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