

O. S. C. Grid Boss Thinks Game With U. of O. Toss-Up

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Oregon State-Oregon football game is strictly a toss-up, OSC Coach Lon Stiner said yesterday.

"We have all the respect in the world for that University of Oregon team. We're going to play the best game we know how Saturday, and that's about all that can be said," he added.

The Staters went through their final scrimmage of the week today, considerably cheered by news that Quarterback George Peters might be released from the campus infirmary tonight and be ready to play against the Webfoots. Peters is recovering from a mild case of influenza.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The University of Oregon football team, last obstacle to rose bowl hopes of Oregon State, worked out behind locked gates here today.

Reserves, expected to play an important part in the game Saturday, were put through an intensive drill.

Nine players are injured, including three regular linemen who Coach Tex Oliver said may not start. They are end Bill Regner, guard Ray Segale and center Elliott Wilson. Less seriously hurt are Curt Mechem, Ken Oliphant and Tommy Roblin, halfbacks; Duke Iverson, blocking back; Hershel Patton, reserve center, and Jim Shephard, reserve end.



Women's League Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Deer Creek Dairy	21	9	.700	
Grimm's Grocery	18	12	.600	
Sandy's Place	12	18	.400	
Rainbow Grill	9	21	.300	
Games Last Night.				
Deer Creek Dairy 3, Rainbow Grill 0.				
Grimm's 3, Sandy's 0.				
High individual game score, Dorothy Judd 204.				
High individual series score, Anita Young 539.				
Deer Creek Dairy.				
E. Lehnbach	167	158	114	439
Vrooman	113	135	117	365
L. Pounds	125	121	118	364
Elliott	112	128	161	401
V. Blessing	125	112	138	375
Totals	736	748	742	2226
Rainbow Grill.				
Wofford	95	120	100	315
Wassom	104	93	91	288
O'Neill	89	94	84	267
Redell	97	126	121	344
Hohnstein	173	155	144	472
Total	694	724	676	2094
Grimm's Grocery.				
E. Worledge	80	80	80	240
D. Judd	137	157	126	420
Total	204	131	128	463

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M. Cordon	117	134	113	364
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H. Young	189	161	189	539
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Sandy's Place.				
Black	175	115	143	433
Schoerer	108	135	146	389
Sanders	121	122	85	328
Kinsfather	144	157	147	448
Blohm	92	147	127	366
Totals	734	770	742	2246

Don't Junk Navy After War, Advice Of Secretary Knox

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox says the powerful United States fleet now building should not be junked after hostilities cease.

Knox, writing in the current Liberty magazine, points out that during the last war the United States lost four combat vessels and emerged from the conflict with the most powerful navy in the world.

"Forthwith we celebrated by destroying 236 of our own ships," he writes. "In the war of 1812 we lost 25 naval vessels in combat or storm and 227 to the junk dealers."

"Excepting the war with Spain in 1898," the secretary says, "the United States has met every international crisis woefully unprepared at sea, especially so for a maritime nation."

"With that exception," he adds, "it has ended the war in possession of as formidable a navy as any ally. And again without exception the United States has thereupon tossed its fleet upon the scrap piles."

"This must not and shall not be the fate of the navy we have rebuilt and are rebuilding."

Boudreau, Shortstop, to Boss Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians plucked Lou Boudreau from their own ranks to become one of the youngest managers in major league baseball history, and the flashy shortstop promptly pledged today that the tribe would change into a fighting ball club.

The Indians, sometimes biting ly referred to as a good team on paper because they folded so easily, "will eat, sleep and drink baseball," declared their 24-year-old new playing pilot. "My objective is a hustling ball club. There will be no lying down."

Boudreau takes over the job vacated by promotion of Roger Peckinpaugh—who managed the New York Yankees the last two weeks of the 1914 season while only 23 years old—to the top front office desk as vice president.

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Sportsmen Of Douglas to Attend Wildlife Meeting

A large delegation of Douglas county sportsmen is expected to attend the Corvallis conference of the Oregon Wildlife federation, to be held December 1 and 2.

Prominent speakers will be Charles E. Jackson, assistant director of the U. S. fish and wildlife service, who will talk on "Salmon Problems"; Paul R. Needham, aquatic biologist of the U. S. fish and wildlife service, who will speak on fish planting problems; Jessie M. Honeyman, president of the Oregon Road conservation council; Paul M. Sheffer, soil conservation specialist; Frank B. Wire, state game superintendent; John C. Veatch, chairman of the Oregon fish commission, who will discuss commercial fishing problems; Harold F. Wendel, chairman of the Oregon sanitary authority and C. M. Everett, state sanitary engineer; Ed E. Wilson, chairman of the state game commission, and others.

At the banquet Monday night, it is expected to have Governor Charles A. Sprague as a guest speaker, and motion pictures of Oregon wildlife will be shown.

Salvation Army Chief Speaks at Kiwanis Meet

Colonel A. D. Jackson, divisional commander of the Salvation army, was the speaker at the regular Tuesday luncheon program of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Colonel Jackson, a resident of Portland, told of the activities of the Salvation Army and its many departments.

It probably is not generally known, he said, that the army is doing a great work in rehabilitating men who have been paroled from penal institutions. He stressed the need of increased funds for youth education, stating that whereas the amount of money spent for education is now about one-fifth of the cost of crime, the

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Tom Barrett Of Umpqua Advanced In Air Corps Unit

KELLEY FIELD, Tex., Nov. 26.—Along with 1972 other cadets, Tom Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett of Umpqua, Oregon, is now a member of the first class of cadets in the new air corps replacement center (aircrew) at Kelley field, Texas. Induction began Nov. 12 with most of the cadets reporting on that day.

Cadet Barrett spent two years attending University of Oregon, leaving in 1940. He was a student in pre-law. Before joining the air corps, he was a platoon sergeant in Co. C, 162d Inf., at Fort Lewis, being inducted September 1940. At present he is a cadet flight lieutenant.

At the replacement center he will go through five weeks of preliminary training before being sent to a primary flying school where he will start his flight training. This five week course will give Cadet Barrett a thorough military background for becoming an officer in the Army of the United States on graduation from an advanced flying school thirty weeks later.

In addition, the course is intended to prepare the cadet, mentally and physically, for the rigors of the actual flight training to come. Cadet Barrett will participate in many activities designed to improve his physical condition beyond even the high standard required for entrance. The course will also include the study of subjects ranging from military law to signal communications.

Upon completion of the course Cadet Barrett will enter one of the 18 primary schools located in the Gulf coast air corps training area, prepared to concentrate more fully on flying itself than was possible in the past.

C. E. Schulze of Brockway Enlists in U. S. Navy

Actuated by a desire to be of service in the U. S. armed forces and at the same time learn a trade, Charles Elton Schulze, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze, Brockway, has enlisted in the U. S. navy. Schulze is a graduate of the Brockway grade schools and the Lookingglass high school, participating in basketball and baseball while attending school. He has been enrolled at the Portland recruiting office for training as a radio operator. Schulze was one of several recent recruits who found the place he desired in navy training through answering the U. S. navy advertisements appearing regularly in the Roseburg News-Review.

Lax Discipline Shown In Army Maneuvers

With the 4th army corps in the Carolinas, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Instances of rocks in sacks of flour used to simulate bombs in the army maneuvers and the throwing of acid smoke bombs that

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Famous Violinist to Play at Eugene



Yehudi Menuhin

EUGENE, Nov. 26.—(Special)—Yehudi Menuhin, world famous master of the violin, will appear in concert here at McArthur court on Monday evening, December 1, as the second attraction on the University of Oregon's 1941-42 "Greater Artist" series.

Menuhin's campus appearance will be his first in Oregon outside of Portland and university officials expect it to be one of the season's musical highlights.

For his concert Menuhin will play his famed "Khevenhuller Stradivarius," valued at \$75,000 and played by only four people since it was made 300 years ago. Tickets for the concert went on sale November 19 at the A. S. U. O. ticket office in McArthur court.

were intended to be used as mines "are so numerous and rampant as to show clearly a lack of discipline and, back of that, inadequate leadership," Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair says.

It was one of the points stressed by the chief of staff of army general headquarters at a critique yesterday of the first week's training battle between the first army and the fourth army corps. "No great fighting force can be built on such a foundation," the general said.

He disclosed that an acid-drenching cost one soldier an eye. In another instance, several soldiers and some umpires fought with fists and swung rifle butts in a skirmish that got beyond control.

Ah, Yes!

SALT LAKE CITY—The simple question: "Weren't you young once, judge?" won a suspended sentence for M. Rasmussen.

Rasmussen explained to Judge Frank E. Ross he was saying good night to his girl when a cop left a ticket for parking two hours in a 30 minute zone.

World's Shortest River Stages Another Rise

DE LAKE, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The world's shortest river, which gets buried by the ocean occasionally, has risen again like the Phoenix.

A month ago a storm piled sand and logs in the channel of the 400-foot river D, which connects fresh water Devils lake with the Pacific, just beyond the dunes. A highway bridge was washed out and the river disappeared.

But Devil's lake, irked at the way the big ocean bullied the little river, expanded in indignation (and for lack of ductility) in a tiny trickle of the D reappeared, fingering its way through the blocked channel. The trickle became a rivulet and the rivulet a river. Today the D was big enough to accommodate salmon who want to get into Devil's lake.

Surprise!

BOISE, Idaho.—"Okay . . . fire, you say . . . two-o-eight North Eighteenth," drawled Walt Johnson, mechanically. The fire department was giving out the information.

Then the reporter jumped out

It was his own house fire he'd called about.

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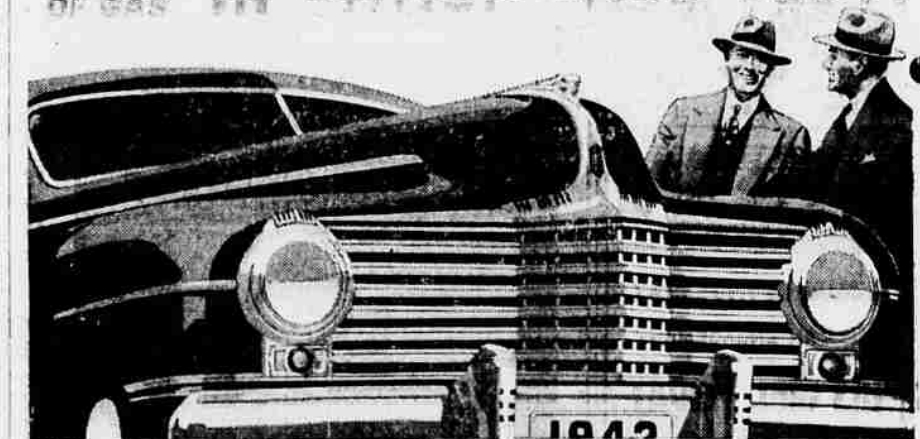
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