

Cougars, U. of O. Battling Texans In Grid Games

(By the Associated Press.)
A game that might have been a preview of the January 1 Rose Bowl Contest—Texas A. & M. vs. Washington State—will be played today in Tacoma, Wash.
The Aggies were 13-0 in the season until spilled by Texas on the second Thanksgiving day, and Washington State had support as the western representative until Oregon State polished off Oregon last Saturday. The Aggies, however, will play in the Cotton Bowl.
The game that might have been, between two clubs shunted into their respective conference cellars by September experts, tops a slender program which also offers Oregon at Texas.
Mississippi State makes its first start since winning the southeastern conference flag by going against San Francisco University in another intersectional tilt billed for the west coast.
Southern California and UCLA collide in a neighborhood feud at Los Angeles.
Willamette is at Honolulu to see if all those things said and written about Nolle Smith, the University of Hawaii halfback, are true. The Oregon Bearcats have one of the great scoring machines along the Pacific slope.

North Umpqua Highway Project Faces Dispute

(Continued from page 1)
adding approximately four miles to the new highway.
Litigation Not Advisable.
The county court recently authorized the board of viewers to appraise the damages which property owners would suffer, and upon the basis of the reports received set aside funds with which to buy the rights of way, Judge Eusebark said. The owners, however, have claimed much higher land values than assessed by the viewers, the discrepancy being so wide that there is little possibility of immediate action.
It is possible, the county judge stated, to resort to condemnation proceedings, but it is feared that the litigation might result in delaying the start of construction. The county court, he states, is anxious to get the improvement under way as soon as possible, while funds for that purpose are still available through the state highway department.

Preparations for Turkey Show Near Completion

(Continued from page 1)
In all parts of the United States and as a result of the excellence of the turkeys exhibited has resulted in a greatly increased demand for hatching eggs from the principal prize-winning strains. Several breeders, who have developed special strains of broad breasted turkeys, have gained nationwide reputations and markets for their eggs and poult.
The broad-breasted turkey, now the bird principally grown on the Pacific coast, practically had its start at the show at Oakland where it was first exhibited and where first official recognition was given. The excellence of the birds shown at Oakland each year has been amply proven by the fact that breeders who have exhibited consistently at Oakland have practically walked away with all the major prizes at turkey shows held in the mid-west and eastern states, although they find tough competition at Oakland.

Heads of Show Listed
Officers of the breeders' association and of the turkey show are: E. F. Strong, Oakland, president; Henry Domes, Rickrealt, vice-president; Mrs. O. C. Brown, Dixonville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Willard Herman, Harrisburg; Ward Cockeram, Oakland; A. D. Hudson, Tangent; Ervin Rice, Oakland, directors; E. G. Young, Oakland, general manager.
Breed superintendents are: bronze, O. C. Brown, Dixonville; Victor Baird, Oakland; White Holland, Henry W. Domes, Rickrealt; Frances Todd, Oakland; Narragansett, Albert Hudson, Tangent; Black, Mrs. Fay Leath-erwood, Oakland; Bourbon Red, Ward Cockeram, Oakland.
Departmental superintendents are: standard breeders, Roy Medley, Oakland; utility breeders, J. Roland Parker, Roseburg; dressed division, Loyal F. Stearns, Oakland; junior division, E. A. Britton, Roseburg; turkey dressing contest, Frank Sparks, Oakland; publicity, Harry Pinniger, Roseburg.
The show will be judged this year by H. P. Griffin, Sonoma, California, and J. H. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., who have been the show judges for a number of years, and A. P. Holly, Ramona, California, who will be new to the show this season. Judge Holly also will assist M. H. Shook of Roseburg, chief judge in the dressed division.
The show will open at 9 a. m.

Bowling Today in State Tournament



Representing their sponsor, Grimm's Grocery, the lady bowlers, pictured above, are competing at Klamath Falls today in the state bowling tournament. The team is from the women's league here, holding second place in league standings. The players as pictured are: Standing, from left, Marge Cordon, Fern Hohday, Verna Whit-latch and Evelyn Worledge; kneeling, Dorothy Judd and Anita Young. They will bowl in the Women's B division and will roll doubles and singles tonight and compete in team play Sunday.

Starts Sunday at the Rose For a Full Week



Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie and Walter Brennan in a scene from "Sergeant York," the story of a simple son of the soil who became the world's greatest hero!

Fireworks—Anytime!



Kay Francis gives her attention to Don Ameche, but Rosalind Russell is his wife in "The Feminine Touch," a comedy of marital jealousy which opens Sunday at the Indian.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, at which time judging will begin. Principal features during the week will include the turkey dressing contest at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday; turkey show dance, 9 p. m. Wednesday; annual meeting of the turkey breeders' association at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; final judging and crowning of grand champion at 2:30 p. m. Friday; turkey show banquet, 6:30 p. m. Friday, and the award of championship trophies at 8 p. m. Friday. The show will close at noon on Saturday, Dec. 13, at which time exhibits will be released.

William S. Johnson, World War Vet, Passes

William Sherman Johnson, 54, World War veteran, resident of Grants Pass, died at the Veterans facility here this morning following a short illness. He was born in Indiana, Feb. 2, 1887. He served from April 27, 1918, to May 18, 1919, as a private in Company E, 363rd Infantry.
Surviving are two sisters and and brother: Grace Canfield, Grants Pass; Adah Crowe, Klamath Falls, and Marion Johnson,

Yoncalla 5 Downs Myrtle Creek

By AARON BALDWIN
YONCALLA, Dec. 6.—The Yoncalla high school Eagles auspiciously opened their 1941-42 basketball season last night by defeating the Myrtle Creek Vikings 38 to 29 on the Yoncalla court. The Yoncalla girls' volleyball team also won their first game of the season, 3-0, over the Myrtle Creek girls.
The basketball game was a see-saw contest until the fourth quarter. Tied 7 to 7 in the first quarter, Yoncalla took a four-point lead 18 to 14 at half-time, and was ahead 26 to 23 at the end of the third period, although Myrtle Creek had drawn up to within one point shortly before the close of the quarter.
During the final period Yoncalla piled up a large lead.
High scorers for Yoncalla were Main and Bigelow, each with 10 points. Rust was high scorer for Myrtle Creek with 15 points.
Lineups:
Myrtle Ck. Pos Yoncalla
Rust F Main
Chaney F Gross
Stimson C Williams
Dyer G Bigelow
Newton G Shapiro
Substitutions: Yoncalla—Madden, Marsters, Worman, Rice.

Railway Unions Ratify Wage Raise Compromise

(Continued from page 1)
Tacoma as "lucky guys" when school maintenance men went on strike there this week causing classes to close, heard today that they, too, may get an unexpected vacation.
While efforts went forward to settle the Tacoma strike, the Seattle school board rejected a demand by the AFL-Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers for establishment of seniority in the promotion of operating employees and the union announced immediately that a strike vote would be taken December 15.
John England, international representative of the union, predicted the 157 union members employed in 75 schools would vote to strike. There are approximately 49,000 students in the city schools but as 90 custodians, janitors, firemen and engineers are not union members there is a possibility a strike would not affect all schools.
Only five days remain between the date set for the strike vote and the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Tacoma Asks Mediation
In Tacoma Mayor Harry P. Cain sought to have the AFL-International union of Operating Engineers, which called the strike, and the school board agree on either a citizens committee or a federal mediator to iron out the dispute.
"Both sides are anxious to get the students back to their desks," he said.
The union, which is seeking a 20 per cent increase in wages in all scales, has kept skeleton crews of furnacemen on duty in three schools to provide heat for national defense classes.

MILL STRIKERS OFFER TO ACCEPT ARBITRATION
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—In an effort to end a labor dispute which has closed most of the lumber yards in the San Diego defense area since Monday, striking AFL millmen have offered to submit their wage demands to arbitration.
More than 1,000 millmen went on strike, in support of demands for a 17 1/2 cent an hour wage increase, against yards represented by the lumbermen's service bureau.

Union officials said the millmen had rejected the latest management counter-offer, which reportedly was for a 10-cent increase over the present minimum of 70 cents an hour.
The union spokesman added, however, that the millmen might return to work under terms of a 78-cent minimum originally offered by the management, if the request for arbitration is accepted.
NATIONWIDE STRIKE OF WELDERS IS CALLED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A call for a nationwide strike of welders, employed principally in shipyards and on government defense construction, was announced today by Lloyd Payne, executive secretary of the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters, and Helpers of America. Payne said the strike would start next Tuesday, unless President Roosevelt intervened, and would take approximately 75,000 men from their jobs.
Notice of the strike decision, he said, was sent to President Roosevelt with a request that the president halt alleged discrimination against welders by the American Federation of Labor. Payne said the discrimination consisted of insistence by the AFL that welders obtain working permits "at excessive costs," for each job on which they were employed, and AFL refusal to issue union cards.

Japan Hesitates On Peace-or-War Choice
(Continued from page 1)
in the European war.
Japan's answer to President Roosevelt's inquiry was described in diplomatic quarters as evading the Paramount question raised—Japan's aggressive movements in French Indo-China and threat to Thailand—by charging that China menaced Japan's security.
TOKYO PRESS STILL BITTER PEACE HOPES NOT ENDED
TOKYO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Amid ominous new developments in the Pacific, the Japanese press hardened in hostility toward the United States today, one prominent newspaper, Kōmei, declaring that in the event of "American aggression a billion people of east Asia would become bombs" against Britain and the United States.
There was not, however, a complete abandonment of hope that a settlement short of arms might be reached, for one member of the Japanese privy council urged the appointment of a special Japanese-American privy council to examine the whole Pacific problem.
At the same time it was revealed that certain attaches of the Japanese embassy at Washington have been recalled for reasons yet unexplained, and Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese steamship company, called home the chiefs of its Bombay and Singapore offices.
Peace Commission Advised
With Japanese officials expressing the view that both Washington and Tokyo would "continue with sincerity to try to find a common formula for a peaceful solution" of the crisis, Count Kaneko, 88, Harvard-educated privy councillor and long a student of United States affairs, came out strongly in favor of the appointment of a joint commission.
Count Kaneko suggested that the commission be made up of "respectable and trustworthy representatives" from economic, political and diplomatic circles in Japan and the United States. It would be invited to meet either in Japan or the United States.

Time Sparring Charged
The Japanese press displayed prominently its stories of Japan's reply to President Roosevelt's inquiry on French Indo-China—without divulging either the nature of the question nor the wording of the answer.
Nichi Nichi said the United States was playing to "gain time." Asahi took much the same note, saying Japan must watch the development of America's attitude closely.
In its review of the situation, Kokumin declared the United States and Britain were fishing in troubled waters in the Far East, unaware that sentiment there was developing powerfully for rights of racial self-determination.
In the event of fighting, the review continued, east Asia would turn en masse on Britain and the United States as "irreconcilable foes."
AMERICANS, BRITISH, DUTCH SET FOR ACTION
MANILA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Immediate evacuation of all "non essential" civilians from Manila and other areas was requested today. The commonwealth cabinet, in a special session at which President Quezon presided, indicated also that compulsory evacuation might follow.
Areas besides Manila to be evacuated are to be fixed by the civilian emergency administration after consultation with General MacArthur, commandant of the U. S. forces in the Far East.
SINGAPORE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Men in all arms of Britain's fighting services were ordered to their posts today, completing the state of readiness at this British Far Eastern stronghold.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—An arrangement with the Netherlands East Indies government by

which Australia will send planes and tank troops to help in the defense of the Dutch islands in the event of war there was reported today by the British Broadcasting corporation, as heard today by NBC.

Hitler Hurls Big Army At Moscow's Defenses

(Continued from page 1)
cow was emphasized in German reports, claiming the advance of two key cities on Moscow's close perimeter of defenses and five other towns on the south.
A German military spokesman said nazi troops had taken Mzhukish, 57 miles west of the capital, and Klin, 50 miles northwest.
Nazi front-line dispatches also reported new gains in a side-sweeping movement east of Orel and Kursk, midway between the Moscow front and the soviet drive in the Ukraine, declaring that five towns had been captured in an arc 60 miles east of Orel.
Fierce Battle Reported
A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said the Russian counter-offensive in the Kalinin sector was continuing and that the Red army had inflicted a heavy blow on two German infantry divisions—about 30,000 men—and captured an important point.
Dispatches to the soviet newspaper Pravda said the battle south of Moscow was increasing in ferocity, with the Germans attacking constantly north of Tula, 100 miles below the capital, and cutting the Tula-Moscow highway at several points.
"Large German tank forces are taking part in the action," Pravda reported.
In the north, around siege-bound Leningrad, Hitler's high command acknowledged the spread of soviet counter-punches but declared the Russians' attempts to break out of the old czarist capital had been repulsed "with high and bloody losses."
Soviet reports said Leningrad's defense armies had registered new gains in the Tikhvin sector, 100 miles east of Leningrad, where the Germans have been attempting to break through to join the Finns, and reported that soviet troops were "taking one position after another."

Further Claims Conflict
At the same time a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that fierce soviet counter-attacks had been repulsed with heavy losses in the Donets river bend—presumably in the Stalino sector, about 65 miles northwest of Taganrog.
Soviet dispatches, however, said the Germans had been thrown back from a new line along the Mius river, with Red army troops outflanking the line in a sweep around Dmitrovsk, 15 miles northeast of Stalino.
The Russian radio said 1,500 German army trucks had been subjected to violent aerial bombardment as they attempted to cross the river by pontoon bridges and barges.
German losses in the bloody retreat from Rostov-on-Don were placed by the Russians at 23,000 killed and wounded.
The Rome radio said three Italian divisions, as well as Rumanian and Croatian reinforcements, had arrived to bolster the Germans retreating along the Sea of Azov, where the Russians were reported to have advanced more than six miles beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.
Libyan Battle Renewed
Meanwhile violent new action flamed on the sands of the Libyan desert battlefield, after a lull which had seen both sides rallying their forces for a possible final showdown fight.
"New and heavy battles have started in North Africa," the German high command announced tersely.
An Italian communique reported sharp fighting had broken out between advanced British and Italian forces in the Bir El Gobi sector, 40 miles south of Tobruk, and that the battle was continuing.
"Both sides are active and trying to control the initiative," a Berlin spokesman said.
The number of German and Italian prisoners captured on the Libyan desert has reached 7,500 counted and there are many more as yet uncounted, British headquarters at Cairo announced today.
British forces have kept up unrelenting pressure on the axis throughout the whole Libyan battle, the German high command said.

At Ed Duda, where the imperial armies' position withstood three heavy attacks previously, it said that "what little ground remained in enemy hands" has been recovered.
Despite dust storms, an official announcement said, the RAF yesterday shot down 22 axis planes in fights over Libya at a cost to itself of only six.

Bartender Convicted of Manslaughter Charge
CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—After eight hours' deliberation a superior court jury today convicted Judson Beldon, Klamath bartender, of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Darrell De Bariss in his tavern last September.

Beldon had testified he fired in an effort to stop a fight and did not intend hitting De Bariss.
Superior Judge Finley set Thursday for passing sentence.

Sugar Ceiling Price to Increase, Prediction
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A higher ceiling price for sugar was predicted in trade circles today in connection with the United States offer to buy a major part of Cuba's 1942 crop.

The present domestic ceiling of 3.50 cents a pound on raw sugar "would just have to be raised" to 3.75 cents, these sources said, if the United States concludes the deal.

WHEAT
PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2
Dec. 93 93 93 93

See PAGES' CHRISTMAS MIRRORS AND UNPAINTED FURNITURE. (adv.)

ELLEN'S CAFE
OPPOSITE DEPOT
OPEN UNDER NEW AND EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT
You are cordially invited to drop in and try our excellent food at our most reasonable prices.
B. M. DEAKINS, Proprietor

SHOP CO-OP
Electric appliances, flashlights, tools, pocket knives, toy tractors, etc. "And you own the profits."

DOUGLAS COUNTY
FarmBureau Co-op Exchange
ROSEBURG, ORE.

A "REEL" CHRISTMAS PRESENT
For the Fisherman
PFLEUGER REELS
● LEVEL WIND
● SALMON REEL
● CASTING REEL
● FLY REEL

POWELL'S Sporting Goods
245 N. Jackson

Equipment

POWELL'S
FOR
FISHING TACKLE
245 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

DANCE TONIGHT
Moose Hall
Townsend Club No. 2
Rose Orchestra
Gents 25c Ladies 10c

Duke Ellington
EUGENE ARMORY
Sunday, Dec. 7
3:30 to 6 and 8:30 to 11

Boy Knocked From "Bike" By Auto; Bruised and Cut
Richard Gadoway, 17, local student, was cut and bruised Friday when he was knocked from his bicycle in a collision with a car reportedly driven by Rice Wilson. Gadoway was treated at Morey hospital for leg bruises and lacerations and head cuts, being discharged this morning to return to his home on Balfour avenue.

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