

Rose Bowl Game Shifted to Duke's Home at Durham

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The scene of football's oldest and biggest extravaganza—the Rose Bowl game—shifted cross country today to the land of tobacco.

War cancelled the big new year's day contest between Duke university and Oregon State as far as the huge Rose bowl stadium, the tournament of roses and Pasadena are concerned.

There was little doubt that the game would be played here January 1. Governor Broughton of North Carolina personally interviewed and assured Washington officials that the game would not interfere with the state's defense program. He then announced, "I think the army will give its permission."

Military expediency demanded blackout of the game on the California coast. Sixty thousand tickets had been sold for approximately \$264,000. The money will be refunded by individual check with Oregon State assuming the postage bill. Rose bowl officials hope to recover at Durham \$30,000 already spent on game preliminaries.

Fast on the heels of the announcement that the game would be played here as an official Rose bowl engagement, came word from civic leaders that a celebration, though not as elaborate as the tournament of roses at Pasadena, was in the making.

Duke Stadium will seat more than 50,000 persons and tickets will sell for \$4.40 apiece. The tournament of roses will get its cut and probably determine how the remainder will be divided.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Andy Kerr of Colgate university, announced today that the annual East-West football game will be played at New Orleans Jan. 3, 1942, instead of San Francisco, Jan. 1.

Kerr, who with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, and Dudley de Groot of the University of Rochester, coaches the east squad, said the game, removed from the west coast because of the war, would be played in Tulane university's stadium.



Commercial League Standings			
Coast Cola	27	12	692
Kiwanis	23	16	589
N. W. Poultry	21	15	583
Perkins	21	15	583
Harth's Toggery	19	20	487
Flying A	16	20	444
Eagles	15	21	417
Utne Bros.	6	24	200

Games Friday Night:			
Coca Cola, 3; Utne Bros., 0;			
Harth's, 2; Eagles, 1; Kiwanis, 3;			
N. W. Poultry, 0; Perkins Bldg.,			
2; Flying A, 1.			
High Individual Game Score:			
Tannlund 222.			
High Individual Series Score:			
Tannlund 596.			
Kiwanis Club:			
98 98 98 294			
Carr 155 171 172 498			
Fisher 167 150 164 481			
Stanton 164 161 192 517			
Parkinson 132 146 119 397			

GETTING STALE?



Keep fit, Mr. Business Man, and Ladies, too, by dropping in one or two nights a week for healthy exercise that is great fun. You'll find the town's leaders pepping up here!

Roseburg Bowling Alley

Merry (Made in U. S. A.) Christmas



PLASTICS come to the aid of priorities-harried Santa Claus in a big way this year. The "happy Christmas morning" scene above tells the story, with the youngster surrounded by toys of cellulose plastics. There are dolls, automobiles, boats, blocks, rattles, cowboys and Indians. Last but not least are plastic tree decorations which are just as bright and colorful, and a lot tougher, than the conventional ones of fragile glass.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Wetzel	120	203	138	461
N. W. Poultry Club:				
123 123 85 331				
Morgan	119	135	133	387
Lawrence	132	123	141	396
Teets	127	120	204	451
Abrahams	117	130	123	370
Black	204	178	195	577
822 809 881 2512				
Harth's Toggery Club:				
184 184 184 552				
V. Worledge	155	155	125	435
A. Fisher	140	139	142	421
D. Crockett	126	131	126	383
W. Moles	126	148	106	380
R. Tannlund	173	222	201	596
904 979 884 2767				
Eagles Club:				
91 91 91 273				
Hohnstein	160	173	155	488
Althaus	142	178	165	483
Dusseu	159	132	150	441
J. Jones	152	157	141	450
Baughman	184	163	199	546
888 894 901 2683				
Coca Cola Club:				
100 100 100 300				
Spencer	132	178	154	484
Blohm	153	175	179	507
K. Phillips	194	162	155	511
Nicholson	162	173	169	504
Land	162	158	175	495
923 946 932 2801				
Utne Bros. Club:				
123 123 123 369				
Puckett	122	163	134	419
Barker	138	138	134	410
Butner	137	143	159	439
Absentee	156	156	158	470
Stephenson	211	188	149	548
887 911 857 2635				
Flying A. Club:				
120 120 120 360				
Flynn	148	123	176	447
Stevenson	167	188	139	494
Griffin	132	129	134	395
Lewis	151	160	193	504
Dimmick	167	168	145	480
885 888 907 2680				
Perkins Bldg. Club:				
96 96 96 288				
Van Valzah	200	159	171	530
Perry Thiele	147	140	109	396
Morgan	153	157	135	445
Young	136	195	202	533
J. Campbell	189	156	169	514
921 903 882 2706				

Washington State Quint Trims Willamette, 42-34

(By the Associated Press) A Washington State college basketball squad was hard pressed last night to defeat Willamette university, 42-34 in a ragged pre-season contest at Pullman.

The Cougars opened scoring, running up eight points before the visitors found the hoop. Then, led by Sumner Gallaher, the Willamette squad peeked away at the lead steadily until at half time they led 20-19.

In the second half both squads threw away science and played ragged, vigorous ball with the lead changing five times. W. S. C. established, and held, an eight point lead five minutes before game time.

U. of O. Beats Temple Basketeers, 35 to 29

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Oregon swept to a 35-29 victory over Temple here last night after finding the key to Temple's zone defense.

Bob Wren paced the Webfoots with five field goals and two fouls for 12 points.

Temple held a slim 13-10 edge at halftime, but once Oregon got there was no doubt about the outcome. The Owls managed to stay within striking distance until the last five minutes before Paul and Lloyd Jackson contributed five points to sew up the decision.

Olalla

OLALLA, Dec. 16.—Billie Sa. lone was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Orr at Camas mountain service station Wednesday.

Bud Ireland came up from Rock creek where he is working for a logging company, Tuesday evening to get his radio for use in camp.

Clarence Froek was transacting business in Roseburg the first of the week.

Pat O'Dowd is employed in the Debe Benedict store at Tennille. Charles Rowell, former owner of

the store, came down from his home near Springfield the first of the week for a few days' visit with old friends. He reports Alfred Koleno, his son-in-law, as having finished his course of training as aviation instructor, at Spokane, Washington, and ready to accept a position where ever needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heater and small daughter, Sandra, have moved to Happy Valley where Ralph will assist his father, Clyde Heater, in the work of the home place. Mr. and Mrs. Gilkerson of Everett, Washington, recently purchased the Heater place in Olalla and have taken possession.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ollivant, who recently underwent a major operation at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Maurine Bowe went to North Bend Sunday to visit her son Freddy Owens, who is staying with friends there. Fred Owens, lieutenant in the U. S. army, left for Honolulu Monday.

Wendell Nevald returned from Doernbecher hospital in Portland the last of the week. He is still confined to his bed, following a recent attack of diphtheria.

Monroe Arnold came down from Molalla last week, heavy snows in the higher levels having stopped logging operations there for some time.

Mrs. Julia Byron and daughter, Miss Virginia Byron, were shopping and transacting business in Roseburg the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall returned Tuesday from a few days' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hook, and family near Glide.

Mrs. Anna Ireland, who is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dave Rackliff, in Coquille, is expected home about the fifteenth to spend the holidays at the home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and Howard Erbe were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall Wednesday evening. The men played pinocle while the ladies assisted Mrs. Carnall in quilting. Refreshments were served and the guests left in time to reach their homes before the blackout.

Christmas Presents for Women Should be "True to Type"

"What Kind of Person Is She?" Ask Yourself in Advance of Purchasing

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK—"But what kind of a friend—what kind of a woman is she?" the shopping counselor asked the Christmas gift shopper. The customer said: "She's smart."

"Of course, but smart how? A bridge player? Enough of one to crow over our new playing card subscription which sends her a new monogrammed deck once a month?"

"Gracious no! She's always busy. Defense! And no slack in her social pace either."

"Oh, that type. Easy," remarked the counselor. "Once a week she collapses and has dinner in bed. Look..."

The Christmas shopper looked, she went home with a "dinner on a tray set." It's a service for one. Beautiful modern crystal, complete from soup cup to dessert plate.

And this little scene is being repeated, in essentials, every where during this bumper pre-Christmas season.

It looks like the biggest true-to-type Christmas the American woman ever experienced. It's going to be the biggest Christmas, as anybody can predict by just looking at the 17-percent rise in national income. And the stores are primed and stocked for it—with everything from the solid gold, initialed latch-key for the woman whose home is first in her life, to the Christmas, 1941, "brunch coat" for one who does her work in her lounging clothes. And, with such variety to suggest from, salespeople are ready to help you buy closer to character



than ever before.
CHRISTMAS RULE: KNOW YOUR WOMAN

So, more than ever, your first principle in Yule shopping for "Her" is: Know your woman.

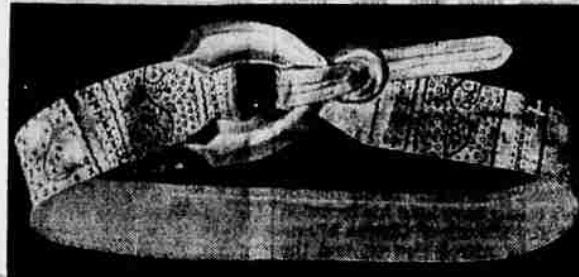
She "always complains about how fast the hem of her housecoat soils?" Then, give her the



It's Santa himself, all done up in brilliant red, white and black enamel, with a hinged cap that bobs merrily as you walk. Of white metal, modestly priced, it's a typical of this Christmas's novel lapel ornaments.



This happy miss is wearing a Christmas gift that made an instant hit with her. It's 1941's "brunch coat" of rayon—perky, rustly, zipped up the front. Other gifts that put that glint in her eye: fine rayon satin lingerie, handsome fluorescent table lamp, supple jersey shirtwaist blouse.



Two luxury Christmas gifts for some one extra special. The gold kid belt, above, has hand-painted blue, pink and purple figures. Merry Hull designed the "window-watch gloves," at left, so the efficient career woman could tell time on icy days without pushing up her coat sleeves.

brand-new short one. Most spectacular is the modest priced rayon taffeta one, perky as possible, and swishy, gay and practical. Better stores show this new-length lounging garment at many price levels.

A perfect one for a college girl has white shirtwaist, black velvet skirt, huge red sash. Otherwise, Christmas lounging-wear news is pajama news. Handsomest luxury ensemble I've seen looks just like the Christmas tree: brilliant green wool pajamas, very full at hem, and over them a brilliant



This glitter-kerchief, for the woman who "never" forgets her crowning beauty, is of finest silk net and iridescent paillettes. A luxury gift for the woman "who has everything."

moderate price are done in lacquer to match any color in her house.

Pressure cookers have flexible, easy-to-handle tops. A mahogany telephone stand hooks on the wall, and holds phone and book in a neat shelf. Instead of disappearing cabinets, the new cocktail table has an appearing wine-shelf; it comes up from the rectangular coffee-table-height piece.

For distinguished homes, William. Palmann designs a wool rug in cerise, brown, orange, red and green stripes seen in a Peruvian poncho. Victorian pieces are new. Nina Wolf designs three-legged side tables with a Victorian pin cushion top made of beaded velvet, also mirrors in beaded frames and a beautifully anachronistic beaded whatnot for the inside of a closet.

There are beautiful new reproduction of early American glassware everywhere, and handsome iron ornaments—for instance, a pure white iron rooster to stand on her hearth or in her garden.

She "lives for clothes" or she "wears out so many in that office?"

Everything from handkerchiefs to umbrellas is here again and in fresh glory.

SILK HOSE ARE A GOOD STANDBY

"Silk stocking wardrobes" come in a bell-shaped package: there's a different weight hose for morning, afternoon and evening wear. All-nylons are plentiful at the moment too. Gloves are many-colored and full of surprises, such as Merry Hull's stunning gauntlet with a cut-out to show her watch through a crocheted hood. The tax on leather inspires a spiffy, giant-sized water-proof over-night case and hundreds of lovely blessedly-soft, big handbags.

For the shopper who can afford it this time, there are brilliant leather and alligator pouches, envelopes and purses.

Something to hold in her hand is very much in order for the glamor-woman too, this year. Dorothy Wright Liebes designs formal bags for double duty, daytime and evening, in fabrics of the feel and color you'd expect only in the ancient Chinese or Peruvian or Coptic finery that inspired them.

Exquisitely beaded purses are handmade on jeweler's frames. Ultimate expression of the small thing for the woman "who knows and loves fine things" is a huge purse of finest Eastern mink. It's NOT for the budget-minded!

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