

# Indians Face Tough Battle Friday Night

Grants Pass Cavemen Going Into Game With Big Weight Advantage

The Roseburg high Indians go into intensive training today in preparation for a game which has always proven tough—their Friday night meeting with Grants Pass.

Coch Sherwood said today that scouting reports from the Klamath Falls-Grants Pass game played last Friday indicate the Cavemen will field the toughest team Roseburg has faced all season. He said Roseburg will be heavily outweighed from end to end—estimating the Grants Pass weight advantage as 20 pounds per man.

Before their loss to Klamath Falls, the Cavemen were in the running to keep the state football crown they won last year. Comparative scores against common opponents also favor the Cavemen, including a victory over the same Medford team which walloped Roseburg, 42-0, in the season opener.

Coch Sherwood said the Grants Pass bunch may suffer from "post-big game" letdown, following their defeat at the hands of the K-Falls Pelicans. That single loss eliminated them from title contention and the caliber of play may suffer accordingly. However, a team which is consistently as good as Grants Pass will always remain a problem, Sherwood said.

No matter how good the Cavemen are, and regardless of the Indians' season record, any Roseburg-Grants Pass game is sure to provide spectators with plenty of thrills. As an example of the type of ball played in this ancient rivalry, local fans point to last year's 19-19 tie—the only blemish on the record of a team which finished the season by capturing the state honors.

Offensive play will be stressed during the week, Sherwood said, with players slated to concentrate on new scoring plays in an effort to outlast the Cavemen when they appear here Friday night on Finlay field.

## ARBITRATION AGREED ON

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—(AP)—S. W. Barker, secretary of the AFL Egg and Poultry Workers in Oregon, said Monday that union members had approved a back-to-work agreement.

This assures that work will go on while a wage issue is arbitrated.

# SPORTS

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tue., Nov. 1, 1949



STAGG HONORED—Alonzo Stagg, 87, stands with Mrs. Stagg during celebration at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., when the "grand old man of football" was honored in his 60th year as a college gridiron mentor.

## Grand Champion Steers Chosen At National Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A 920-pound, 15-month-old summer yearling Hereford from Texas was picked as grand champion steer at the Grand National Live Stock show Monday.

The animal is "To Return," owned and shown by Roy R. Largent of Merkel, Tex.

Chosen as reserve grand champion was the Aberdeen Angus "Black Jack," 850 pounds and 16 months old, owned by A. L. Waugmann of the Angusora ranch, Watsonville, Calif.

These two, considered the two finest meat animals in the United States right now, will be auctioned off Friday.

A California Polytechnic college team from San Luis Obispo is the 1949 intercollegiate judging champion of the Grand National Livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo.

Cal Poly scored 4,305 points to beat out Utah State, last year's champion. Washington State was third, Idaho fourth and Fresno State, fifth.

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## Louis Believed In Comeback Try

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Harry Mendell of New York, exhibition tour agent for Louis, thinks the retired heavy-weight champion plans a comeback "or he's getting his dough the hard way."

Louis has denied he plans a return to active fighting. Mendell said today Louis canceled "two or three four-round exhibitions," in order to work out in the uptown gym at New York. "When he boxed four, he never went in the gym," Mendell said. "Now we've got five ten-rounders to do before Christmas. Why do tens when four will draw the same money?"

In his dressing room, Louis said he planned the workouts, which will include five miles of roadwork in the morning and four rounds of boxing in the afternoon, because "I like it—I want to get down to 214."

Louis weighed 221. Mendell said Louis drew \$500,000 in gross receipts for his exhibition tour last week.

## Irish Still Top Football Poll

By JACK HAND  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press football poll with 83 per cent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

It's getting monotonous. Notre Dame in the No. 1 spot and the other members of the "Big Four" rush along right behind them. The rest are stragglers in the voting.

Army is second, Oklahoma third and California fourth, just like last week. The "Big Four" cornered all but three of the first place ballots, Oklahoma drew 11, Army 10 and California three. The others went to 10th-place Michigan State (2) and to seventh-place Cornell (1).

## AUTO UPSET FATAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A 23-year-old ranch worker, Richard E. Dornen, was killed last Saturday night in an automobile accident near Tulelake, Calif.

California highway police said his car overturned on a curve and went into an irrigation ditch. The young man's body, in 18 inches of water, was not found for several hours.

Brogan, Diehl is bruised about the head and Brogan hurt a shoulder in the romp over Portland.

Team medics wouldn't comment on whether the quartet would be around this weekend.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—It will be another week before relief fullback Hank Tiedemann will be ready for action with the University of Washington Huskies, team physicians informed Coach Howie Odell.

As a result, Odell informed hard-running Hugh McElhenny he could plan on handling the tail-back spot almost exclusively this Saturday against Oregon. McElhenny himself is still functioning at a subpar level as the result of a bad ankle.



SENATOR GREETED THE MAYOR—In an informal pose just before the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday, State Senator Austin F. Flegel of Multnomah county, at left, chats with his brother, Roseburg's Mayor Albert G. Flegel. In the middle is K. D. Lyle, district engineer for the State Highway department. Austin was the oldest of nine children. At the next to the youngest, the mayor explained. The senator retorted that he's the one who "wears a necktie." (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

## Charges Against U. S. Consul, Four Aides Belittled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The state department Monday voiced a skepticism about the charges that Chinese communists have placed against Consul General Angus Ward and four members of his staff at Mukden, Manchuria.

"They are being held for trial by a 'people's court' on charges they beat a former Chinese employee of the consulate, the department has been informed."

Press Officer Michale J. McDermott told reporters "it is difficult to understand how this incident could have occurred since Ward and the entire consulate general staff have been under strong guard ever since the communists seized the city last November."

Communist guards have been on duty both inside and outside the two residential compounds and the consulate general office," he added.

Meanwhile, a report is being awaited from Consul General O. Edmund Club at Peking who was ordered to protest to the highest authorities available there in the capital of the new Chinese communist regime.

Official word of the arrest reached here Saturday. Sent from the consulate Oct. 24, it said that "removed by the police for two or three days." No further word had been received today.

Those arrested with Ward were identified as Ralph C. Rehberg of Rochester, N. Y.; Shiro Tatum, an American-born Japanese, and two men holding European citizenship.

## PENSION STAND TAKEN

ST. HELENS, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Oregon Young Republicans' executive board favors labor pensions paid from industrial profits.

A pension resolution, voted Saturday, followed a speech by

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## Truman Still Against T-H Law, He Tells CIO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Truman expressed regret today that he could not attend the CIO convention, but informed the delegates that repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act is "at the top of our list."

"You have my assurance," Mr. Truman said, "that it is the firm intention of your President and his administration to fight through to victory on every point in the program to which we are pledged."

The President's letter was read on the floor.

## Trucks On Move With Pineapple From 'Hot' Barge

THE DALLES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A much-disputed barge load of pineapple from Hawaii finally began moving ashore at full speed Monday.

While legal wrangling continued over the canned libels, more than 20 townspeople worked at unloading the barge. At least 17 truckloads have been taken away to a San Jose, Calif., cannery.

Circuit Judge Walter Tooze, Portland, ruled that a temporary restraining order against picketing by the CIO longshoremen would remain in effect indefinitely.

At a hearing Monday he gave the union 20 days in which to file a brief on the Port of The Dalles commission's argument workers cannot strike against a municipal corporation.

The cargo, brought here while Hawaii was gripped by a longshore strike, once was picketed, then fought over when non-union crews attempted to unload the barge.

About 40,000 of the barge's 115,000 cases of pineapple now have been unloaded. Some of these are going into ten boxcars brought to the Columbia river unloading site by railroad officials.

Railroad union employees have refused to handle the cars on the ground they feared violence, but Judge Tooze remarked that any who fail to handle the port's business might violate the restraining order and be liable to contempt of court action.

James Collins, Salem, a national committeeman of the organization. He said the policy of big steel industries in the current strike is "biased and wrong." The supporting vote was unanimous.

## Conservation Credited With Production Boost

The fact that farmers of this country are producing 35 to 40 per cent more than they did before World War II and that per-acre yields are 50 per cent more than the average for the twenties is not an accident. More effective and wider use of soil and favorable growing weather, the use of hybrid seed, improved strains, the development of more effective chemicals to control insects and diseases and improved machinery have all played a part and as a result, despite our increased population, per capita consumption in 1948 was 12 per cent greater than in the 1935-39 period, says J. F. Bonebrake, chairman of the Douglas county PMA committee.

While many factors entered into this increased production, the foundation upon which it rests is conservation, says the chairman. The widespread application of conservation practices to the individual farms of the country has made possible favorable results from improved strains, chemicals and more efficient and effective machinery. Without conservation the land would not have responded to improved techniques.

And in conservation, the chairman points out, the Agricultural Conservation Program has played a vital part by providing assistance to individual farmers to encourage and make possible the use of approved conservation practices. Administered by elected farmer-committees, the program has been effective in bringing recommended conservation practices to the nation's farms in a minimum of time. More than half the farmers in the country are now following conservation practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The grizzly fell into the line of march of the hunting party and trailed it as the men with their guides searched for moose.

One of the guides, Robert Thomas of Cranbrook, "felt" the animal's presence, turned and shot over the head of his fellow guide while the bear was 35 feet away. He got it.

With the guides were Dr. William Carroll, Gresham, Ore., and Vic Cox of Port Angeles.

Nearly 21 percent of our atmosphere near sea level is oxygen.

## GRIZZLY BEAR BAGGED

CRANBROOK, B.C., Nov. 1.—(AP) Two Oregon and Washington hunters added a grizzly bear to their bag Sunday—but it was almost in reverse.

The grizzly fell into the line of march of the hunting party and trailed it as the men with their guides searched for moose.

One of the guides, Robert Thomas of Cranbrook, "felt" the animal's presence, turned and shot over the head of his fellow guide while the bear was 35 feet away. He got it.

## Tompkins "Purge" Plan Censured By Josephine Grange

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Josephine county Pomona Grange Saturday night adopted a resolution censuring Morton Tompkins, state grangemaster, and the state organization for an attempted "purge" of 22 house members who voted for amendments to the initiative and referendum laws at the 1949 session of the legislature.

Pomona Master Victor Boehl announced that the vote for the resolution was 24 to 5.

The nearly unanimous vote came after a brief argument between Boehl and Elmer McClure, state grange overseer of Oregon City, who was present.

Boehl charged the state grange action, in effect, would "force local grangers to help pay the campaign expenses of a fight to defeat local legislative candidates which the grange might be supporting." McClure took the floor to deny Boehl's statement.

## T-H LAW USE URGED

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Truman should make use of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law to end the coal and steel strikes, Rep. Walter Nordblad (R-Ore.) said here.

Calling the 81st congress the "spendiest in history," the young Oregon congressman said "if we can't pay on the national debt in a period of high prosperity and high national income, I don't know when we can."

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