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## Come Again

A victorious team and a successful Homecoming! Oregon Fight triumphed. Hundreds of alumni and former students realized that it was a united Oregon which helped to defeat the Cougars and to make the occasion a success. The team was fighting, the rooters were as one man, and the alumni were backing Shy's men with every ounce of energy they had. We looked the Cougars in the eye—and fought. We had worthy foes. They were good losers.

This Homecoming is drawing to a close. Visitors, we are glad that you came. You have shown us that you are interested. You have helped us to make Homecoming the biggest event of the year. We hope that you have enjoyed every minute of your time here and that you will come back next year.

## W. S. C. DEFEATED

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cepted and returned it seven yards. The game ended with the Oregon backs smashing steadily toward the State goal line.

### Few Penalties in Game

The game yesterday was a remarkable one, both for the speed which it was played and surprising shortage of penalties. But three were inflicted during the entire game, all against Oregon, all for five yards and all for offside. The game was fast and clean and an interesting one to watch.

Once they got underway the Oregon team played with a wonderful vim and dash. A total of 24 yards from scrimmage the Oregon backs rolled up against 127 for the visitors. Thirteen times the varsity made yardage, while Washington State could make first down but five times, all in the early part of the game. celled, and completed four out of eight. In the passing game, Oregon also attempted, but one of which eight attempts the Cougars intercepted. Welche's crew tried ten passes, one was completed, three were intercepted, and four fell short.

Ford Duntton the Cougar's big captain and tackle, outpunted Chapman, getting his boots away for 42.5 yards average. Hal Chapman averaged 35 yards on his kicks and got them away fast and high so that his ends had plenty of time to get down under them.

### Backs Record Given

The individual records of the Oregon and Washington State backs follow on yards from scrimmage:

Oregon—	
Chapman	69
Johnson	20
King	43
Gram	42
Latham	38
W. S. C.—	
Zaepfel	11
J. Davis	7
Wheeler	36
Hickey	59
Bray	14

Thus the work of the backs speaks for itself. But of the Oregon line there remains a word to be spoken. There was no outstanding star on the Oregon line yesterday. The whole line played wonderful football after they got under way. Von der Ahe and Tiny Shields put on some spectacular plays. Spear and Brown were always down for the safety under the punts. Callison displayed all his old time fire at center and the three guards used Byler, Reed and Floyd Shields all of them played a whale of a game.

### Lineup and Summary

Oregon	W. S. C.
Spear	LE Sandberg
A. Shields	LT Shannon
Reed	LG Meeker
Callison	C Burkes
F. Shields	RG Durrwachter
Von der Ahe	RT Duntton (C)
Brown	RE Kramer
Chapman	Q J. Davis
Johnson	LH Hickey
King	RH Zaepfel
Latham	F Wheeler

Substitutions: Oregon, Gram for Johnson, Byler for Reed, Reed for Byler. Washington State: Purcell for Meeker, Bray for Wheeler, Crow for Burkes, Tryggoi for Kramer, A. Davis for Purcell, Meeker for Purcell, Wheeler for Bray, Wetzel for A. Davis, Cook for T. Davis.

Scoring: Touchdowns, King, Chap-

## TWINKLING SIGNS SIGNAL OLD GRADS

### Snappy Illuminated Messages Displayed by Different Living Organizations

Giant O's twinkling in the night, a huge pigskin tempting the toe of a varsity punter, the famed Oregon Hello, even bigger and better than of old—such are the signs, full of pep, snap and the old Oregon spirit of fight, out-doing one another in originality and attractiveness, which are being displayed by the various living organizations to enliven Homecoming.

The slogan of the 1922 celebration, "Home again, fight again, win again" is flaunted in great letters of lemon-yellow from Friendly Hall and greets the old grads from the spaces between the two women's halls of residence.

An Oregon pennant, rippling in the November wind, is displayed by the Chi Omegas, while the timely injunction to "Klip the Kougar's Klaw's" is on view at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Chi "alums" are invited in bold captions to come "Home to eat Cougar meat."

As an added precaution against the transportation of the O on their Hello, the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls are taking their great greeting sign indoors at night, and are thus hoodwinking the marauders who would profane the campus by-word.

The old reliable "Fight 'em Oregon" is displayed from the new Phi Delta house, and the O, with its myriads of green lights which has adorned the Fiji domain for several years past at the time of Homecoming, is again in its customary place.

The Alpha Chi Omega proclaim ambiguously that "We can't be Beat," and a perpetually moving "Skin 'em" flashes from the Kappa Delta Phi abode.

"Bust 'em Oregon," says the Bach-clordon bill-board.

The campus very nearly resembles a section of Broadway or Fifth avenue, with its noise and its twinkling reflections from multi-colored lights and it is with real regret that it assumes once more its customary and more somber appearance to await the arrival of another Homecoming.

## LUNCHEON HUGE SUCCESS

### Homecomers Enjoy Varied Eats Served in Both Men's Gyms

The Homecoming luncheon, one of the big features of the week end, was most successful this year, according to those in charge. Starting at 11:30 Saturday morning, a menu consisting of fruit salad, scalloped potatoes, cold sliced pork, rolls, coffee and doughnuts, was served in efficient style to three thousand students and visitors. This was the number planned for, and fully that number was served according to the luncheon committee. Upper classmen and alumni visitors were served in the men's indoor gymnasium, and all underclassmen in the outdoor gymnasium.

At no time during the meal was there any great congestion, and the meal was served early enough to give all ample time to get to the game. The R. O. T. C. band played as the musical feature of the program.

Those in charge were Fred Lorenz, Hal Simpson, Inez King, Mary Clarin and Ed Tapfer. Four girls were selected from each house to serve.

## SENSATIONAL SCENIC EFFECTS

Equally sensational with its first introduction to this country seven years ago is the revival of "Caberia," the Italian spectacle which will be shown at the Castle theatre this week. From coast to coast motion picture fans have evidenced their interest in the reappearance of this photoplay which apparently has never lost its favor.

The picture was produced under the direction of Gabriele d'Annunzio, who wrote the scenario, supervised the making of the costumes and settings, rehearsed a majority of the scenes and actually directed the greater part of the filming.

The high spots of the story, which deals with the struggle of Rome and Carthage, are the crossing of the Alps, the burning of the Roman fleet, the storming of Citra and Carthage and the mammoth scenes of the Temple of Moloch.

Atmospheric preludes are the feature musical introductions inaugurated by the Castle orchestra.

Mr. Britz announces that another, though entirely different, prelude will anticipate the screening of "Caberia," which opens Monday.

## MOB SCENES PICTURED

In the prologue to "The Face in the Fog," Jack Boyle's famous "Boston Blackie" story pictured by Cosmopolitan Productions for Paramount, with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role, there is a graphic glimpse of what happened when Russia "went Red." A magnificent palace of the last of the Grand Dukes is wrecked by a Soviet mob, led by the brutal Petrus. Massive wrought-iron candelabra, six feet tall and bearing a dozen lighted candles, are used as battering rams to break down the solid oak doors; beautiful statues and objects of art are smashed, furniture wrecked and cabinets rifled—all in

frantic search for the famous Romanoff diamonds.

"The Face in the Fog" will be the feature at the Rex theatre next Monday and Tuesday. It is well worth seeing.

Announcing his organ concert for next Monday and Tuesday, Charles W. Hawley promises three well grouped numbers, "Saut de Peste," a Hungarian march, "Morning Mood," from "Peer Gynt," and a novel arrangement from Dvorak's melody, "Humoresque."

## Other Homecoming Games at Oregon

Homecoming seems to shed a kindly light on Oregon football games. Judge from the following scores of Homecoming games played from 1914 to the present.

In 1914 Oregon won her first Homecoming game by beating Whitman 29 to 3. The game, a featureless one, was enlivened at times by the brilliant playing of Parsons, Marlarky, Cornell, and Bryant.

In 1915, Oregon made O. A. C. eat dirt, with Risley and Beckett starring. Two years later, in 1917, Oregon decisively beat the University of California 21-0. In this game, Bill Steers made a spectacular run of 60 yards to a touchdown.

Another defeat was piled up against O. A. C. in 1918, when the Aggies were trounced by Oregon to the tune of 13-6. Jacobberger was the star of the game.

In 1920 in the first homecoming game ever played on Hayward field big Bill Steers starred for Oregon when the University of Washington was beaten by a score of 17 to 0.

And then there is last year's game—when Oregon held O. A. C. to a scoreless tie, neither of the teams being able to make any headway because of the extremely muddy condition of the field.

And now we come to yesterdays game. Oregon 13, W. S. C. 0. Tomorrow it will be history.

## PROFESSORS STUDY GOLF


### Student Teaches His Instructors How to Wield Mean Stick

"Professor, you must learn to follow the ball through with your eyes, and, doctor, you should pick out a specific point and drive for it."

These, among many instructions, can be heard in the men's gymnasium on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock when M. G. Shaver, professional golfer, is teaching members of the faculty fine points of the game. The course started this week and already there are several "freshmen" registered.

Mr. Shaver is a junior in the department of philosophy. He was golf instructor at the Roseburg Country Club last summer.

This instruction is opened to women as well as men. The lecture room on the west side of the building is being used for an indoor course.



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## WALKLEY TAKES FIRST

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and the fifteen men left Hayward track with Walkley setting the pace, closely pressed by Keopp, and Graves and Walker of the Aggies, the rest being strung out close behind. At half distance the tall Oregon ace was still ahead but closely followed by Keopp and Graves. Walkley held his position till the end of the race as did the other four who finished behind him.

The surprise of the meet was the showing of the Idaho squad which had been conceded a good chance to win by virtue of their sweeping defeat of W. S. C. last Saturday. But the best the Vandals could do was to capture a rather weak third, Gill and Penwell their aces getting no better than fifth and sixth places. The Aggies exhibited their usual ability to concentrate enough places to win the meet without taking first.

One more meet is on the schedule for the Lemon-Yellow quintet, the annual dual encounter with O. A. C. This will take place before the Oregon-O. A. C. football game at Corvallis next Saturday. Oregon will have to show consistent improvement to defeat their rivals.

Incidentally yesterday's was the first cross-country race that Bill Hayward, veteran coach, had ever witnessed during his long career at Oregon. Although Bill has coached Lemon-Yellow cross-country squads every year since his arrival he has never been able to see his proteges in actual competition because of the fact that he was always busy preparing his football charges for a game which was inevitably scheduled for the same day as the race.

## NEEDS OF OREGON

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Alumni Holding Company in determining the policies of the gift campaign in so far as they effect the alumni and former students. A unanimous vote of appreciation was extended by the alumni to Miss Grace Edgington and Miss Jeanette Calkins for their efforts in publishing Old Oregon.

## SIDELIGHTS

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score-keeper. It helped a lot on those plays which were executed at the extreme end of the field.

It was a great game, 13-0 proving a lucky score. Let's hope the Beaver meety is as tasty next week.

Voice from the bleachers: Who made the second touchdown? One of the hotdog vendors, after much inquiry: No one knows, but it doesn't make much difference does it? Chorus: NO.

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