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OREGON GOES TO BATTLE

Webfoots Go To Portland This Morning

Oregon in Fighting Mood For Big Grid Battle; Cal. Confident

Large Squad Makes Portland Trip

Workout on Multnomah Field Slated

By JOE PIGNEY

A determined Oregon football team leaves Eugene this morning at 8 o'clock for Portland where it will play the University of California tomorrow afternoon on the Multnomah Civic Stadium gridiron.

The fighting fever of the Webfoots had mounted to a high degree at the close of the final practice session last night. The team that trots out to meet the Golden Bears will be at the peak of its spirit, ready to battle against the odds that are slowly massing in favor of the enemy. When the starting whistle blows, the Californians will find themselves opposing a team in a ferocious mood worthy of the mightiest Oregon teams of the past. California Confident

All the worry and all the doubt is not centered in the Webfoot camp. Word from the Bear lair declares that the mysterious element that shrouds the attack of the Webfoots is gradually piercing the serenity of the confident team fresh from its unexpected victory over the powerful St. Mary's outfit. The style of play unleashed by the Oregonians against the Vandals gave the Californian scout only an inkling of what to prepare for. He carried the news back to Nibs Price that to expect the impossible was the only way to point for the coming contest.

California's fast backs were ready to tear off reams of yardage through the weak Webfoot line, but when the results of the Idaho fray were made known, they decided that to look for more than an even break would be leaving too much to good luck. The deceptive Oregon backfield combination will have more than its hands full in getting past the almost immovable Bear forward wall.

Ducks Drill on Passes

The big score that was expected in the Idaho game is again predicted for the tilt tomorrow. Both Oregon and California base their attacks on wide-open formations and forward passes. With less stress placed on the defense than the offense, the goal line is sure to be crossed several times. Although the Duck passing attack did not prove to be very formidable last week, Coach McEwan is far from discarding it and adopting a new style. On the contrary, the team has drilled incessantly all week to perfect a consistent ground gaining pass, and this department of the game will probably be the chief weapon against the Bears.

The Webfoots' most reliable passer, Bobbie Robinson, will not be in the starting lineup. Although Robinson was in uniform today for the first time since last Saturday, the injury to his wrist has not sufficiently mended to permit his usual speed and shiftness. Ira Woodie will most likely get the first call at quarter. Woodie has a whole season of varsity competition to his credit, and is developing into a player of considerable ability. As a passer he is very accurate, gets great distance to his heavens, and is a capable interference runner.

Webfoot Line Strong

The Oregon line will probably be the same that battled the Vandals to a standstill. The sudden improvement in the power of their offense is the talk of the conference. Stadelman at center and Weems and Wood at guards form a defensive foundation hard to break. The first thought after the brilliant work of Hodgen and McCutchan at tackles was that they had surpassed themselves, but the continuance of their performance throughout the last week of practice gave definite proof of their abilities.

The largest number of players (Continued on page two)

Wear Rooter's Lids as Same, Is Cry Of Rooter's Committee

A rooter's lid on every noggin that tops a neck is the special Oregon rooting section is the worthy ambition recommended to every loyal son and daughter of Oregon by the rally committee.

The plan is to enter the Portland stadium in a compact body, with green and yellow headgear attached to the old academic bean, flouting the glorious colors of our Alma Mater in the eyes of the Golden Bear. As the crashing cheers of Oregon fill the stadium with the resounding assurance of Oregon's will to win, let the Oregon colors be everywhere in evidence, is the request of the committee.

The spectators who fill the stadium will be mostly Oregon people who believe in the ability of Oregon to win. They expect a loyal team and with it a loyal fighting rooter's organization, proudly wearing the colors that are Oregon's, according to the committee.

Swimmers Will Vie; Intra-mural Water Polo Is Scheduled

Mermen Will Have Tourney in Men's Gymnasium For Championship

Gurgles, cries and splashes will soon be heard issuing from the men's gym when the two water polo leagues start their schedules on October 18, at 4 o'clock sharp.

When the two leagues, Never Sweat and Phi Bate, finish the season, there will be a "World's Serious" match for the intramural championships of water polo.

New equipment, including goal-tenders' caps, scoring flags, and a new polo ball, will be supplied to the men, announces Head Coach Edward F. Abercrombie. Caps for the varsity team have also been received from San Francisco, said Abercrombie, swim mentor.

Water polo, which is sometimes rather dangerous, will be made safe, as varsity swimmers and occasionally Abercrombie will officiate at the meet. The match will be run off in big league style. Flags will be waved as each point is tallied up in the struggle between the opposing mermen.

Fast swimming is not the only requisite in water polo, as a player must also have the ability to "tread water" and to take a sudden ducking. Stamina is a big factor in water polo as the game is played in two 10-minute halves.

"The managers of those organizations who have not yet received the book of rules should see the coach at once," announced Coach Abercrombie. It is necessary for the players to know the rules if they expect to play the game. Lack of knowledge concerning the rules has led to accidents in some cases and it is necessary that each man have a working plan of the game to make it safe, stated Abercrombie.

Schedule for the Never Sweats follows:

October 18, 4 p. m.—Delts vs. Kappas; Sigma Chi's vs. Kappa Sig's; Baehrlordon vs. S. A. E.'s; Sigma Nu's—bye.

Phi Bate schedule follows:

Phi Delts vs. A. T. O.'s; Phi Gamma Delta's vs. Chi Psi's; Phi Kappa Psi's vs. Friendly Hall; Phi Sig's—bye.

Columbus Day Is Made Oregon Legal Holiday

(By United Press)

Salem, Ore., Oct. 12.—Columbus Day, October 12, was observed as a legal holiday in Oregon for the first time Wednesday. Until this time there had been some doubt as to the status of the day as a holiday, but the last legislature clarified the atmosphere by including the day in the list of legal holidays to be observed in Oregon. All state departments as well as banks and the courts were closed for the day.

The day, however, was not a school holiday and did not interfere with the regular school programs except that a portion of the day was set aside in the schools for a short program in observance of the memory of the discoverer of America.

Oregon Poet Gives Meaning Of 'Glamour'

Anthony Euwer Entertains Assembly With Poems, Recollections

Creative Instinct Not All Due to Applause

Purveyors of Beauty Now Appreciated

"The envisioning of all the beautiful and worth-while things attainment might make possible, added to the joy of creation," is the definition Anthony Euwer, Oregon poet and painter, gave for the word 'glamour' in his enthusiastically received address before the student body and faculty at yesterday morning's assembly.

"We Who Create," the title of his talk, sounded like a tremendous bit of egotism, Mr. Euwer admitted, but he explained that the urge to do, like Queen Mab's chariot, rides on, and on in the brains of man, and that the world is full of creators, from the totem carvers of the far North to the basket weavers of the Southlands.

"What would become of the creative impulse if there were no such thing as an audience reaction, or applause?" Mr. Euwer related that he had asked of a friend of his, and had received the reply that man would go on creating, but would do it subconsciously. The poet said that he answered that he would set against the audience reaction man's supreme glee in seeing work of his own creation evolving.

Appreciation Greater

"We who would be purveyors of beauty are becoming more appreciated," said the speaker. "Industry, utility alone will no longer put the thing across."

There are illustrations of fruit salads and cross-sections of hams that Mr. Euwer would rather see framed on a wall than a lot of the things he has seen in art shop windows, he declared, to give an example of the fact that there are artists and illustrators who are putting their souls onto paper for magazines and books, where people can get them for 10 and 15 cents. It is not for the lack of money, therefore, that many people use monstrosities for decoration, but for the lack of the "know how to do."

"Perspectives do get tangled quite in your initial flight," the speaker asserted, describing his sensations in an airplane halfway between "a crazy-quilt of gay bouquets" and "that great inverted bowl of blue," in the poem which was perhaps the most enthusiastically received of those he read: "Hobnobbing With the Firmament" is from his latest book, "By Scarlet Torch and Blade."

Mr. Euwer said that one of the strongest memories he brought back from France, where he was in the entertainment division during the World war, was the love which the French children had for the American doughboys, and the love the soldiers had for them, and he put that affection into one of his poems. There is humor in the question "the Kiddie of France" asks, "Avez-vous . . . some chewing gum?" but there is pathos, too.

Trophy Presented

Other poems Mr. Euwer read were "I've Been Electred," "Heaps and Heaps," for both of which his own son was the inspiration. "Railweary," and that delightful fantasy of childhood, wherein "fins will turn to angel's wings" and the little goldfish will be "happy now forever more by that shining golden shore." The last named poem, as well as "Kiddie of France" and "Hobnobbing With the Firmament," was given at the request of some of those who heard them last January.

The scholarship trophy, which was given to the campus Panhellenic by the Portland alumni of Chi Omega several years ago, was awarded to Donna Kappa Gamma sorority by Kapp Beeler, president of the A. S. U. O. The Kappas topped the grade list for the past three terms.

For Men Only! Get Your Dimes Ready Wednesday Night

The season of the year has again visited the campus when men, armed with bright and shining 10-cent pieces, visit women's houses, and after depositing said entrance fees in a little black box or some such substitute for the proverbial hat, they proceed with bated breath toward the lady fair—that dream which has lasted since open house—and ask for the next dance.

In other words, the first dime crawl of the year will be sponsored by Women's league next Wednesday night, October 19, from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. The league regularly sponsors a dime crawl each term, the proceeds from which are made a part of the foreign scholarship fund, and this year are bringing Therese Chamberland to the campus.

Maizie Richards, chairman of the foreign scholarship committee of the league, wishes that all women's houses who will not receive in their own homes for the crawl to report to her, so that announcements may be made.

French Club Elects Officers and Makes Plans for Season

Students who were too near the baby stage to be in France on trench or bandage occupations during the war, will still have a chance to chatter genuine "parley-vo," when the French club holds its first meeting next Thursday evening at the Gamma Phi House.

At five o'clock yesterday, the prospective members assembled in Oregon Hall, sketched a rough program of the year's activities, and elected its officers: Florence Hurlley, president, Verdua Isbell, secretary-treasurer, and a program committee consisting of Rosalie Parker, Katherine Tulbot, Margaret Moss, Olive Banks and Charlotte Carl.

At the present enrollment, the organization is made up of sixty-one students, of which perhaps fifty will settle down to permanent membership. The meetings will take place once a month at different sorority houses to which the group is invited, and each session will be conducted entirely in French. It is expected, of course that amicable relations between perfectly good friends will be somewhat constrained for a time, for lack of self-expression, and someone has even expressed the opinion that the women will probably lose their minds before long, like certain tropical tribes who have no tongues.

Be that as it may, these linguistic hopefuls will have to understand the language of Paris, because, with the aid of Dr. Ray P. Bowen, adviser, they plan to bring to the campus presently, Dr. Joseph Bedier, one of the greatest literary men of France, who has edited several books. Among them is a history of the origin of legendary epics, a book of research, very valuable to French literature. At present, Monsieur Bedier is an instructor at the University of California.

Short stories, modern plays, and addresses, all in the proposed language, will make up the literary part of the program from time to time, supplemented by music and the "cats". Mademoiselle Therese Chamberland, newest honor student, will attend the first meeting and give a short, informal talk on her impressions of America. According to the students who know her, if Therese's public addresses are half so colorful as her individual conversations, her attendance Thursday night ought to be advertisement enough.

Orlando Hollis to Be Law Association Head

Orlando John Hollis, third year law student, was elected president of the Law School association Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. No other officers were elected, although it was previously announced that there were to be a barber and secretary-treasurer chosen.

The law school faculty announced a smoker to be held soon to welcome the new law students.

Golden Bears Entrain Amid Loud Cheers

Revenge Sought for Defeat At Hands of Oregon Last Year

Rain For Saturday, Weather Forecast

Wet Field Favorable for Webfoot Team

(By United Press)

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 13.—Hunger for meat and stinging from the 21-13 defeat last year, the Golden Bears of the University of California entrained amid cheers of thousands of rooters at 5 p. m. for Portland where they will meet the Lemon-Yellow and Green chargers of Oregon Saturday at Multnomah stadium.

All during the week the Bear line has been specifically coached against the offense of McEwan's center trio following reports of the solidarity of the Webfoot center structure in the Idaho game.

California to Use Air

Coach Price's men will probably use slant plays from punt formation for yardage in midfield, relying on Ralph Dougery to hit the line when yardage is needed badly.

Aerial passes will feature the Bear attack with Benny Lom on the heaving end unless the northern field is too wet for successful passing.

Take Slickers

(By United Press)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—Rain will probably be falling here Saturday afternoon when the University of Oregon at Multnomah Field, the United States weather bureau here predicted tonight.

"There is some chance for a good day," the forecaster said.

"But it is only a chance." The prediction will probably change the betting odds of the game. California has been considered a "cinch" by the bettors but at the same time they have been laying wagers that Oregon will score seven points. A wet field would favor Oregon.

Y. M. and Y. W. Give Luncheon to Honor Executive Secretary

David R. Porter of New York, executive secretary of the student division of the national Y. M. C. A., and Ray Culver of Portland, student secretary for the colleges of the Northwest will be guests at a luncheon to be given today noon at the Y. W. Club. The luncheon is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabins.

"Mr. Porter," said H. W. Davis, director of the United Christian work on the campus, "is the best informed and probably the most influential of Christian student workers in America."

Following the luncheon, Mr. Porter will give an address, after which he will leave immediately for Portland, where he will attend the Northwest student council.

John Seifert of the University school of music will sing.

Mr. Davis states that the luncheon will be open to all men and women students and to the faculty.

Special Rates Offered For Trip to Portland

An excursion rate of \$3.80 round trip to Portland is being offered by Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric line, for the week-end. In addition to the S. P. special rally train which leaves the campus from the north end of Villard Hall, Friday at 4 p. m., there are other trains during the day for which the fare will hold good.

Oregon Electric trains leave at 2.00 p. m., 2.50 p. m., and 6.05 p. m. S. P. trains may be taken at 12.10 p. m., 3.00 p. m., 4.00 p. m. (special), and 6.30 p. m.

Students are urged to carefully note the time at which return trains leave Portland.

GEORGE McMURPHEY



Leader of the versatile Kollege Knights orchestra, who entertained last junior week-end and will be featured at the Broadway theatre tonight at 11:30.

Rally Train to Leave Villard Hall at 4 P. M.

RALLY PROGRAM

Rally special leaves Villard hall today at 4 p. m.
Train arrives in Portland at 7:15 p. m.

Fall Follies presented at the Broadway theatre at 11:30 p. m.

Saturday

Band plays at hotel lobbies, beginning at 10 a. m.

Rally parade starts from the Imperial hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Parade arrives at Multnomah field at 1:30 p. m.

Band plays and parades at 2 p. m.

Game starts at 2:30 p. m.

American Girl Burns; Two Passengers Safe Aboard Dutch Tanker

By CAPTAIN GOOS

Commander of the S. S. Barendrecht Aboard Dutch Tanker Barendrecht, Oct. 13.—(By radio to the United Press)—(Copyright, 1927, by U. P.)—Miss Ruth Elder and her navigator, Captain George Haldeman, landed alongside our tanker at 10:30 a. m. today, after flying for five hours with no oil pressure in their motor.

Their monoplane, American Girl, had encountered a severe storm during Wednesday night. Heavy winds buffeted them from 7 p. m. Wednesday until 2 a. m. today.

The storm caused the plane to be blown off its course.

Both Miss Elder and Capt. Haldeman were extremely fatigued by the arduous journey, but escaped injury when their plane landed on the water.

While we were trying to take the American Girl plane aboard, one of its gasoline tanks exploded twice and the plane burned up.

The whole plane burned up and nothing was saved.

We intend to land the crew of the airplane at the Azores islands Saturday morning. When they were rescued by the Barendrecht, Miss Elder and Haldeman had been in the air 41 hours and 26 minutes. They had flown about 3000 miles at an average speed of 72 miles an hour.

Dr. Sheldon Leaves Today for Hillsboro

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will leave today for Hillsboro, where he will deliver three addresses before the Washington county teachers' institute. He will speak on "Some Departures in Teaching Efficiency, Some Departures in Teaching Social Sciences, and Character Training in High Schools."

Dean Sheldon spoke before the Marion county teachers' institute Monday and Tuesday. Harold Tuttle, professor of education, spoke at the Baker county institute at Baker Wednesday, at the Washington county institute at Hillsboro Thursday, and will speak at the Linn county institute at Albany Saturday. Mr. Tuttle's subject is "Moral Education."

Margaret Boyer in Portland for Week

Margaret Boyer, circulation manager of the Emerald, is spending the week in Portland in the interest of a subscription drive and other matters pertaining to the alumni magazine.

Everything Set For Big Rooter Tour

Many Lemon-Yellow Caps To Invade Portland On Special

Program at Broadway Climaxes Rally Tonight

Stunts to Entertain During Game

The Oregon rally special which leaves near Villard hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock will carry approximately 600 loyal Lemon-yellow supporters, according to an estimation made last night. Tickets for the Southern Pacific special train were selling like hot cakes yesterday and all reservation will be taken by train time. Yesterday afternoon saw a general stampede around the ticket booth which is located on the walk between the Oregon and Commerce buildings.

For the students who may happen to get hungry before the train reaches Portland at 7:15, a cabaret lunch will be served.

Very few changes have been made in the previous rally plans. After arriving in Portland the Oregon band, led by W. L. Ferris, will march to the Imperial hotel. Students feeling an extra urge of Oregon spirit may join in the parade. At 11:30 the famous Fall Follies will be presented at the Broadway theatre. The way tickets have been selling for this performance, indications point toward a packed house.

Starting right on the dot, the new feature picture of Richard Barthelmess, "The Dropkick," will be presented. The conclusion of this cinema will usher in the Fall Follies, which consists of the Oregon band, George McMURPHEY and his Kollege Knights, Rodney Banks, Kenneth Allen, Madge Normille, Ed Cheney, the Petite Pony Chorus, Men's Glee club and others. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall will speak.

Pep Rally Planned

Saturday morning will see the famous Oregon spirit getting warmed up for the big game. At 10 o'clock the Oregon band will serenade various hotel lobbies. Twelve-thirty will see all Oregon rooters assembled in front of the Imperial hotel. From here the rally will proceed up Broadway and over to Multnomah field. Bobbie Warner, yell king, urges all students to have the new reversible rooters' lid. Oregon students will have the choice of seats, as no one will be admitted to the stadium until Webfoot rooters are seated.

A number of features have been arranged preceding the game and arranged between halves, according to Don McCook, rally head. The band, bobcooks, rally head. The band, bobcooks, pigeons and other surprises will entertain.

Sigma Delta Chi Elect Galloway Vice Officer

Bob Galloway, managing editor of the Emerald, was elected vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the weekly luncheon held yesterday at the Anchorage. He will complete the unexpired term of Jack Hempstead, who has left on tour with the "round-the-world debating team."

Tentative plans for the coming Journalism jamboree were formulated.

Plans for a series of talks on journalistic problems were also made. The first of these talks will take place at the luncheon next Thursday. They will consist of an informal discussion each week by members of Sigma Delta Chi and the School of Journalism faculty.

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