

# OREGON SET TO BAG BEAVER

## Parade Plus Rally Stirs Fight

### Riotous Noise Moves Crowd To Rah! Rah's!

Racket From Machines Fills Rooters With Renewed Life

Wind Up At Armory Yields Big Ovations

Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Kappa, Wagon Wins

By CARL GREGORY  
The game was won last night if noise, noise, more noise and a revived Oregon Spirit can possibly have anything to do with it. The racket machines, after a two-year's rest, came forth in a riotous display of deafening noise, raked from machine guns, saws, steam whistles, all the deafening instruments ever devised by man. They were preceded, also, by the usual rally parade which seemed to possess new vigor in its line of some 3000 rooters, and the big frosh bonfire burnt out in bright defiance of any invasion.

"Now what do you say? Where's the old Oregon Spirit gone to? We're started now, you can't stop us! What do you say, gang?" boomed Obersteuffer, one of Oregon's pep machines.

"Are you going to do for this team tomorrow what you expect them to do for you?" pleaded Bill Hayward, the man with the unfaltering faith, as he pointed to the boys around him.

"We've got the Oregon spirit that never dies. We're going to fight tomorrow and we're going to win that battle," yelled Jack Benefiel. Dean Shirrell emphasized that the old Argonne war cry was right in the atmosphere.

**Speakers Move Crowd**  
"That O. A. C. bunch can't come over and whip us! Can they, boys?" screamed the frantic Captain John J. McEwan as he turned to the expectant football men behind him. The crowd was moved—they felt that old intangible thing tingle through their very bones. It was there. Not one could deny it. That great crowd was moved! Captain McEwan stood in silence, seeming to say, "I believed you!" This all happened last night at the Armory in one of the biggest football rallies in the history of Oregon.

Down 11th street the dauntless, colorful and roaring line of the Oregon parade moved in perfect unison to the tramp of some 3000 feet, and the tom-tom beat of drums and the expectant heart beats of as many students, alumni and townspeople.

**Noise Holds Sway**  
When Willamette was reached the big "O" on Skinner's butte was outlined by green flares burning on the outside border and red flares burning on the inside. When the parade had marched half way down Willamette toward the butte the mass of material between the burning flares suddenly burst into flames. By the time the Heilig theater was reached the "O" was burning bright, rockets were ascending with big booms to burst and fall in myriad colors of shooting fire. The parade formed a circle at the Heilig. After a short serpentine the faint echoes of the first noise machine wafted the crowd to one side to allow the passage of the machines down the center of the street. Ten of them, with screaming, whistling, violent noises, passed slowly by under the scrutiny of thousands of people who held hands over ears. Buried in the crowd were three judges. The competition for the best machine was keen. The decision was hard to make. However, the Phi Kappa Psi and the Psi Kappa wagon with a large steam engine, three whistles, three trailers behind on which were saws, machine guns and similar contrivances, took the prize, it was announced at the Armory.

The Oregon spirit was in the crowd from start to finish. The townspeople were there to see it flame out, and according to random statements they were not disappointed.

### The "Oskie" Kings of the Webfooters



HAROLD KELLY, Bob Warner, and "Squeak Parks" the three Oregon yell leaders who will direct the "throat splitting" efforts of the rooter section.

### Four Oregon Men To Play Last Home Game

#### 'Mighty Oregon' Will Be Players' Swan Song; Fight Assured

By RICHARD L. GODFREC  
Captain Beryl Hodgen, Victor Wetzel, John Albert Warren, Homer Jonathan Dixon, Four men—Oregon gridsters—will listen to the swan song today. Four husky men, fighters all, will, for the last time in their lives, listen to the waning strains of "Mighty Oregon" as it is chanted by the loyal Oregon rooters, as they walk, tired, from Hayward field late this afternoon. Regardless of the outcome of the Oregon-Oregon Aggie game, these four will make their last trek from the famous field.

These men—Captain Hodgen, Victor Wetzel, John Warren and Homer Dixon—have given three years of their life to Oregon football—have put up their best effort, given every bit of their spirit—to put Oregon on the athletic map.

They have worked through the long, tired hours of preliminary training—have worked in mud and rain; sunshine and hot, sweaty weather—hour after hour and night after night with but one thing in view. To help make Oregon's team the fighting, never dying machine that it is.

Today, these four will play their last 60 minutes before a loyal Webfoot.

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### Record of Oregon-Oregon Aggie Games Since 1894 Listed

Year	Oregon	Aggies
1894	0	18
1895	42	0
1896	2	0
1896 (2nd game)	8	4
1897	8	26
1898	38	0
1899	38	0
1901 (No game)		
1902	0	0
1903	5	0
1904	6	5
1905	6	0
1906	0	0
1907	0	4
1908	8	0
1909	12	0
1910	12	0
1911 (No game)		
1912	3	0
1913	10	10
1914	3	3
1915	9	0
1916	27	0
1917	7	14
1918	13	7
1919	9	0
1920	0	0
1921	0	0
1922	10	0
1923	0	6
1924	7	3
1925	13	24
1926	0	16
	W. L. T.	
Oregon	18	7
Aggies	7	18

### Aspirations of Youth Outlined By Dr. Crane

#### 'If I Were 21'; Topic of Speaker's Address At Assembly

"If I Were Twenty-one" was the subject chosen by Dr. Frank Crane, noted journalist of New York City, for his assembly address yesterday, in which he outlined 10 things he would like to do if he could again be young.

"If I were 21 I would look for a job that would give me some money. I wouldn't want to reform the world for nothing. Money shows that people appreciate what you do. That's the beauty of it, and it takes away the curse. Civilization consists of getting other people to work for you. I couldn't make a knife or weave a tablecloth, so I've got to earn enough money to pay other people to do it," he declared.

"The second thing I would do if I were 21 would be to adjust myself. Some day I'm going to write a great, big, unabridged dictionary with just one word in it, and that word will be printed in red so that everyone can see it—'adjust.' Adjust yourself to your family, for if you can't get along with your family you can't get along with anyone else. You have to adjust yourself to facts also, for the only sure things in the world are those like 'two and two make four,' and they are only sure because you've already

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### Probable Lineup for Oregon-Oregon Aggie Game Today

OREGON			O. A. C.				
No.	Wt.	Player	Player	No.	Wt.	Ex.	
22	190	Wetzel	REL	Robbins	57	172	2
19	190	J. Warren	RTI	Kent	39	205	0
38	170	Wood	RGL	Badley	32	184	2
11	199	Stadelman	C	Geddes	35	168	0
26	175	McCutchan	LGR	Eilers	48	197	1
17	195	Hodgen (C)	LTR	Schell	47	220	0
33	170	Riggs	LER	(C) Logan	38	155	2
27	170	Robinson	Q	Maple	52	180	1
36	160	Burnell	RHL	Scott	42	154	1
37	165	Mason	LHR	Twitchell	46	170	1
24	175	Gould	F	Gilmore	44	174	1

SUBSTITUTES—Oregon: Hagan, 29; Keeney, 13; S. Warren, 22; Hughes, 23; Thompson, 25; Dixon, 12; Weems, 18; Handley, 16; Pope, 28; Slauson, 31; Woodie, 39; Ord, 41; Colman, 34; Coles, 35; Williams, 32; Hutton, 31; Campbell, Patton, Wingard, Monte, Greer, Rogers, Mimnaugh, Jost, Shearer, Low.

SUBSTITUTES—O. A. C.: Stovall, 10; Wood, 11; Ployhart, 12; Dixon, 13; Hammer, 14; Peterson, 15; Nicholson, 16; Stout, 17; J. Carr, 18; Green, 19; Gulick, 20; Brost, 21; Martin, 22; Hokum, 23; Bureke, 24; Disbrow, 27; Sloan, 28; Godron, 30; Avrit, 31; Montgomery, 33; Drynan, 34; T. Carr, 36; Hafenfield, 37; Striff, 40; Cochran, 41; Pendleton, 43; Own, 49; Metten, 50; Luby, 51; Whitlock, 53; Drager, 54; Luce, 55; Carlson, 56; Kirk, 58; Essman, 59; D. Scott, 60.

OFFICIALS: Sam Moyer, Piedmont, Calif., referee; William Mulligan, Gonzaga, umpire; Robert Evans, San Francisco, field judge; Eldon Jenne, Washington State College, head linesman.

TIME: 1:30 (Cross-country run at 1:00)  
PLACE: Hayward Field, Eugene.

## Webfoot and Aggie Elevens Eager for Battle Starting Shot

### Orange Team Is Expecting Hard Battle

#### Beaver Team Handicapped By Vital Injuries But Want Win

By DICK GLASSCOCK  
Sports Editor, O. S. C. Barometer  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 11.—(Special)—This morning Coach Paul J. Schissler and 50 of his roughest Rough Riders will trek to Eugene, where they will "ride" their hardest this afternoon in the annual battle for "Who's who in Oregon football." After all the dope, comparative scores, and whatnot have been put together, torn apart and put together again, the answer is the same—a tossup.

Many ardent Orange fans have been loud in predicting an easy win for the Beavers. True—comparative scores to give the Staters a slight advantage, but in a game like the one this afternoon scores count for nothing. Oregon will come on the field fighting, and so will Oregon State with her crippled squad. The team that faces Oregon will be what is left of the first string after three tough struggles. The power is gone from the backfield. Avrit and Whitlock, line plungers, will watch the game from the bench, nursing injuries. Only an emergency will give this pair a chance to enter the battle.

#### Whitlock Out

However, no tears are being shed over this loss as Gilmore, fullback, has more than shown his ability to replace Avrit, and Twitchell, half, will fill Whitlock's shoes. Then there is George Scott, star half of the Stanford and Washington State battle, with his mind set on nothing else than scoring. Howard Maple, chubbly signal barker, will be there, of course. He never fails to star with his long return of kickoffs and punts.

On the ends Oregon is going to buck up against something they have not met this year. Robbins and Logan, conceded as a pair of the coast's best, are the next thing to impregnable. Both are playing their last game against Oregon, and are in line to play their best game of the season. Logan will act as captain.

Next to the ends are two mammoth tackles in Schell and Kent. Both of these men are doing their first year on the varsity and have benched a pair of veterans. Schell, the biggest man on the team, towers six feet five inches, and tips the scales at something better than 220 pounds. His partner, Kent, carries 200 pounds of trouble for any team.

#### Line Is Strong

Eilers and Badley will start at guard, and Geddes at center. This trio is the answer to why no team has been able to gain consistently through the middle of the Orange line. There is nothing that these three enjoy any more than spilling a play before it gets started.

"In such a battle, between traditional rivals, dope counts for nothing. Anything is likely to happen on a soggy field with a wet ball," was Coach Schissler's only statement before the game. "A slippery ball is liable to go any place, and no matter how well my team is trained in following the ball, they cannot predict which way it will fall or bounce," he added.

#### Notice to Alumni

All alumni are urged to register at the Administration building, leaving their temporary address, and securing their alumni badges, which will admit them to all Homecoming activities, except the game. It is highly important that every alumnus get this badge as admission to the Homecoming dance, the campus luncheon, and alumni meetings will be refused everyone minus a badge.

#### Today's Program Is Crowded With Events

Alumni business meeting at Alumni hall, 10:30 a. m.  
Unveiling of the portrait of Dean Straub, 10:30-11:30 a. m.  
Campus luncheon, 11:30.  
Football, Oregon vs. Oregon State, 1:30 p. m.  
Alumni reception, Alumni hall, 6 p. m.  
Upperclassmen and alumni dance, Woman's building.  
Underclassmen's dance, McArthur court, 8 p. m.  
All co-eds urged to wear chrysanthemums Friday.  
Remember the Journalism Jam-boree, Saturday night at 8:30.

### Lamar's Portrait Of John Straub To Be Unveiled

#### Painting To Be Presented At 10:30 Is Alumni Gift To University

Aside from the football game this afternoon, the biggest event of importance to the University will be the unveiling of Dean Emeritus John Straub's portrait at the alumni meeting at 10:30 a. m. The portrait, done by Julian Lamar of New York and a gift to the University from the alumni, will be presented by Clarence W. Keene, of Silverton, in behalf of the latter. Other speakers will be Dean James H. Gilbert and Dean Straub, who will give a brief talk in appreciation of the honor.

After the exercises a good opportunity will be afforded those present to view the portrait. Alumni, especially those of Eugene and Lane county who can attend, are urged to be at the ceremony and not to let the excitement of the game detract from the honor due Dean Straub. When Darwin Bristow, treasurer of the alumni association, sent out the call for funds to finance the painting of the portrait last year, a quick and very hearty response resulted from alumni members scattered over the country. All expressed themselves as glad of the opportunity to show their respect and friendship for the "Grand Old Man of Oregon."

Following are a few of the statements made in the letters. "I am only too glad to have a part in this fitting and graceful tribute to Professor Straub on the part of his old student admirers."—Herbert F. Murch, '98, professor at Princeton University.

J. A. Laure, '94, pastor at Waterloo, Iowa, says, "I took four years of Greek from Professor Straub and he was very kind and fatherly to me."

"He will be a warm and living memory in the hearts of hundreds of Oregon people all their lives."—Elizabeth Woods, '05, director of the (Continued on page two)

### Journalism 'Jam' Is Final Feature of Homecoming Week

Tomorrow, clients, is the day when all good men gather at the men's gymnasium to celebrate the conquest that is to come off on Hayward field this afternoon, by means of imbibing liberally of beer and pretzels at the Journalism Jam-boree. Furthermore, those deluded mortals who have not paused in their walks of life to buy a four-bit ticket can get in by presenting a like amount at the door at 9 p. m. tomorrow night.

A few feature dances and song hits will help enliven the evening—which, if past years are any indication, will not need much in the way of "high life."

Art Schoeni, who dubbed himself "general chairman" because he was doing the most work, blushing admits that girls without dates are especially welcome as there are always plenty of the other gender present.

Masks can be bought at the door tomorrow night. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes, or rather to people wearing them.

### Varsity Tips Fight Bucket To Spill Dope

#### Oregon Team in Furious Mood to Win Back Public Favor

By JOE PIGNEY  
There will be no peace on this Armistice Day. Two teams, fighting mad, will clash today on Hayward field to decide the grid supremacy of the state of Oregon. The state University, the Webfooters, and the state college, the Beavers are the rivals of a long standing tradition.

Neither team has startled the Pacific Coast conference with its brilliance so far this season, neither is far from the proverbial cellar. But what does that matter when these two meet in the annual Homecoming; when they fight as though the championship of the world depended upon the outcome of the contest?

The Beavers are the favorites. They have won one conference battle, and scored on the league leaders. The most notable effort of the Webfooters resulted in a 0 to 0 tie with the strong Idaho Vandals early in the season. Against the Stanford Cardinals, considered the most potential eleven on the coast, the Oregon warriors were completely overwhelmed, and were unable to push across a score.

**Oregon Furious**  
The Webfooters are in a furious mood. Their swift, sweeping attack has been stopped time after time by teams from Stanford and California; time after time their determined defense has been brushed aside by a superior offensive. The mighty Oregon spirit has been through the fire this year; today it will come out of the fire truly tempered, and the invading Aggies will be repulsed.

The Webfooters have much to accomplish today. First and most important is a triumph over the Beavers. Second is that which will naturally follow the staters' downfall—Oregon's first conference win of the year. Thirdly, the Ducks have so far failed to score a point—a victory today will erase that uncomplimentary sting.

#### Field in Shape

Historic Hayward field, the scene of many great Oregon Homecoming battles, is in perfect shape for this afternoon's tilt. The recent heavy rainfall has added to the generally good condition of the gridiron. The sawdust is packed firm and fast which is a potential asset to the speedy Oregon backs, and certainly no handicap to the Aggies.

Oregon today is outweighed, but Oregon has been outweighed all season. Each pound, each ounce of the Webfoot fighting machine is full of an inextinguishable fire that might prove too hot for Coach Paul J. Schissler's Oregon Staters to hold. What the Webfooters lack in avoirdupois they have in speed. Fleet backs and swift linemen have been the keynotes of Oregon's offensive and defensive strength this year.

#### Stadelman at Center

George Stadelman, 199 pound center is the heaviest man on the Webfoot team. Stadelman has probably been the outstanding man developed by Coach McEwan this year. At the first of the season the pivot was looked upon as one of the weakest spots on the line. This, however, was false, for Stadelman soon made the middle portion of the line the most invulnerable on the defense and the most consistent on the offense. This lean, rangy Oregonian is only a sophomore, and the Aggie defenders have two more years of his aggressiveness to withstand.

Captain Beryl Hodgen is starting his last battle before the Oregon students. His last battle, but his mightiest one, he declares. Opposite Hodgen at tackle is John War-

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