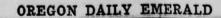
Saturday, November 14, 1931

Johnson Hall Dedication;

Football on Kincaid

**Field**, Features

skidoo!



University Depot

**Reports Number** 

Of Lost Articles

OST articles turned in at the

U. of O. depot this week in-

4 Pairs of women's gloves.

elude

tape.

artists

1 Tam.

1 Woman's hat.

1 String of beads.

1 Notebook.

1 Bracelet.

and Charlotte Greenwood, is com- no speeches. Many of the state's prominent C. P. A.'s will be presing to the McDonald Sunday. ent. Ernest Alne, president, is \* \* \*

"Hell Bent for Frisco" at Heilig handling details of the meeting. "Hell Bent for Frisco," starring The luncheon will be livened by Charles Delaney and Vera Rey- the appearance of the Oregon Yeo-

nolds, is showing at the Heilig men quartet and the Harmony Twins, Wally Telford and Kenny theatre for today only. "The Ruling Voice," starring Lord. Rolf Bodding, vice-presi-Walter Huston and Loretta Young, dent, is handling the music and is coming to the Heilig Sunday for featured entertainment.

"The luncheon will be short and snappy," Janney said last night. Beery at Colonial "in order to let the visitors get In keeping with the spirit of to the game in time to find their Homecoming, the Colonial theatre seats."

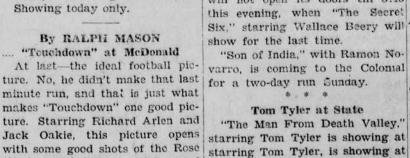
will not open its doors till 5:45 Six," starring Wallace Beery will **Multnomah County Listed** 

Delegates elected to the Alumni convention from Multnomah county have been announced by Jean-

nette Calkins, alumni secretary. Nine candidates were successful: starring Tom Tyler is showing at Robert W. Earl, '21; Joe Freck Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" Webster L. Kincaid, '08; Jane Jr., '31; Dr. A. W. Holman, '21; Donald L. Woodward, '27; F. Harold Young, '14. In addition, Edgar Lunch by Beta Alpha Psi Alumni convention through his po-Alumni club.

or Diad

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting hon- The candidates have been notiorary, will entertain its alumni fied of their election and will join pletes the bill. The news-reel shows members at a Homecoming lunch- the delegates from other Oregon Ramon Novarro, starring in the pictures of the N. Y. U.-Ore- con today in the Green Lantern counties at the convention which at 11:30 a. m. Phil Janney will will be held in Guild theatre, to-



a three-day run.

sound effects.

"Flying High," with Bert Lahr be toastmaster, but there will be day at 10 o'clock.



resentative works of other Oregon

Members of the school of architeam in several previous First Na- from the usual run, is expected. tecture and allied arts receiving tional pictures, appear together but it is powerfully dramatized parade will be broadcast by KORE, ribbons on pictures entered in the again in "The Ruling Voice" with and is really better than the openexhibition were: Victoria Avakian, Walter Huston, at the Heilig to- ing stages of the play warrant. Nellie Best, Eyler Brown, Maude morrow.

Lucia Wiley, N. B. Zane, and "Son of India." At the Colonial gon game.

Heilig - "Hell Bent for Frisco," with Charles Delaney. Showing today only. Colonial — "The Secret Six," featuring Wallace Beery. Showing for the last time today.

State - "The Man From Death Valley," starring Tom Tyler. Showing today only.

McDonald - "Touchdown," star-

the last time today.

ring Richard Arlen. Showing for

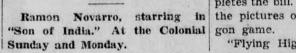
By RALPH MASON "Touchdown" at McDonald At last-the ideal football pic-

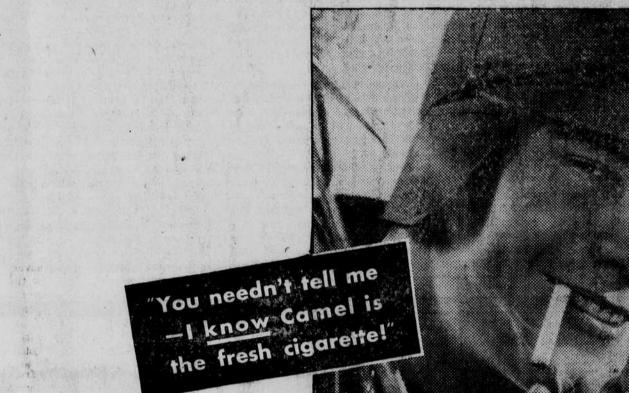
minute run, and that is just what makes "Touchdown" one good picture. Starring Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie, this picture opens with some good shots of the Rose Bowl tournament. Arlen and Oakie are players on a small team is coming Sunday and Monday. Campbell Krohn, '24; Henryetta under the coaching of "Pop;" they This picture is remarkable for its Lawrence, '24; Lamar Tooze, '16; win the game from the bigger school and then Arlen decides to

Frankie Kenin's orchestra com-

become a coach. Loretta Young and David Man-

ners who proved so successful as a The outcome, while different Alumni Members Served W. Smith, '09, is a member of the





**Girls** Are Slightly Hurt in Post-Rally Whoopie! Whatatime! 23 Saturday is the big day! The

ruined.

**Grads Invade City, Campus** 

for Homecoming Festivities

lunch

alums riot into town today for a big time, to renew old friendships, and to cheer Oregon on to a victory over our ancient enemies, O. A. C.

Special trains will bring the grads home to their old campus. All trains will be met by the University band. The Lane Automobile club has provided 100 cars to carry the Homecoming alums to the campus.

Homecoming festivities start tonight with the big rally parade and frosh bonfire on Kinkaid field

Saturday: At 10:30 Johnson hall will be dedicated (HUH?) A campus luncheon "a la cafeteria" will be served at noon between McClure hall and the men's gymnasium. The big game with O. A. C. on Kincaid field is scheduled for 2 o'clock. The official Homecoming festivities will be concluded with a big dance and reception at the new armory.

ory? Johnson hall dedicated?

was held on our campus Saturday, November 13, 1915. It attracted dent from being more serious. 150 alumni. Oregon's second Homecoming, November 4, 1916, brought 400 grads back to the campus. This compared with the estimated alumni representation of 1100 (700 registered, and approximately 500 attending the game alone) at the 1929 Homecoming.

Although the first Homecoming was held in 1915, the frosh bonfire on the night preceding the annual brawl with O. A. C. (or Oregon) State if you will) seemed to be an established tradition at that date. As nearly as we can determine, the custom originated on November 10, 1915, in a pre-O. A. C. game rally. The fire was constructed by the frosh in pyre form on the old Kincaid field.

In 1926 the site of the bonfire was moved to Skinner's butte and



by the Oregon Yeomen double male quartet when the group sings this afternoon at 4:15 during the Emerald of the Air period, broadcast over station KURE. The pro-Mishap with Auto gram will commence with the singing of the Oregon pledge song,

and the remainder of the 15 minutes will be taken up with popu-Evelyn Shaner, senior in English, lar negro spiritual selections, would appreciate it if the driver Jack Bauer, conducting the proof the car that knocked her down

gram, announced. at 11th and Hilyard, last night af-The singers listed on the Yeoter the rally, would furnish her

EMERALD

men quartet are: First tenors, with a nice pair of crutches so she Gordon Fisher and Kenneth Kien- Artists' exhibit is now on display can go to the Homecoming dance zle; second tenors, Dean Beistel tonight, not to mention a pair of and Jack Spittle; baritones, Gene Due to the lack of room, the ensilk stockings to replace those Pearson and Ralph Coie; basses, tire exhibit cannot be shown, but Rolf Bodding and Lewis Long. those chosen include the work of the University students and rep-

Miss Shaner, Elinor Henry of Hadley Crawford is director of the Eugene, and Hazle Corrigan from group and Jack Bauer is man-Astoria were all hit, knocked ager down, and dragged a short dis-

tance by the car, which was driven The downtown rally and noise by Willard Arant, Forest Grove. All were bruised to some extent according to the announcement of but Miss Shaner was most seriousstation officials, and the Oregon ly injured, since she was almost State - Oregon game Saturday I. Kerns, Abbot H. Lawrence, Alpulled under the left wheel of the slowly moving sedan. She declares, lair. however, that the accident will not

keep her from the Homecoming dance, if she has to go on crutches -hence the above suggestion to the driver. How about it, Arant? A car stalled in the center of

the intersection was blamed for Nope. Not quite as "fishy" as what startled, they started to on sale at the field at 11 a.m.

sell for \$1.50.



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OREGON

afternoon will also be put on the fred Schroff, Andrew M. Vincent, Katherine Talbot. Hayward Field Gates Will

Be Opened at 12 o'Clock

Gates at Hayward field will the accident. A roadster drove over open at 12 noon for the game to-Kincaid field? Dance at new arm- the curb on the northeast corner, day, the graduate manager's ofnarrowly missing the girls. Some- fice announced. Tickets will go it sounds. This was the schedule cross the street. The stalled car Plenty of covered reserved seats for Oregon's first Homecoming. Eut off both Arant's view and the will be available, according to the The first organized Homecoming girls', and the slow pace of the car announcement, at the regular price is said to be all that kept the acci- of \$2.50. Unreserved seats will

the flaming "O" was constructed for the first time.

The Homecoming program and activities have descended almost intact since the first get-together in 1915-truly Oregon possesses traditions. The war introduced the only gap, in 1918, throughout the years in organized preparations for returning alums.

The program itself has undergone few changes. At various periods noise machines and noise floats, with a prize for the greatest uproar, have been a part of the pre-game rally. The noisemaking floats are again being used this year. The old-time atmosphere of the frosh pajama parade will also be revived, with the ralliers donning the traditional sleeping garments.

The campus luncheon of the first Homecoming has also been retained through the years, undergoing only a few evolutionary changes. In the early stages it was served "cafeteria." After the food was "collected," the students and alums gathered in a congenial, rollicking crowd around big tables in the men's gym and sometimes in the handball courts.

In those days they often served



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