

Webfoots Win Game at Last; Saved in 9th

Last Inning Outbreak Decisive, 6 to 5

Shaneman and Stevens Get Homers; Vandal's Doubt Umpire's Decision

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He and the ball arrived almost simultaneously, a matter disagreed upon to some extent by the two umpires. Husband, who was calling them on the bases, ruled Johnny was safe, while Carl King, the plate umpire, stood on the path in perplexity and wisely said nothing. However, inasmuch as Mr. Husband was supposed to be the gent in charge at third, Johnny was safe and stayed where he was.

Vandal's Get Mad

These events, of course, brought Mr. Rich Fox and his fellow Vandals forth in great anger and disgust, but Mr. Husband walked away and the decision remained as he had made it. While Mr. Fox and his friends were still occupied in discussing Mr. Husband's actions, Ken Scales strode to the plate and lammed a vicious bouncer at Williams, Idaho second baseman. The Vandal infielder had his hands on the ball, but dropped it and Londaugh jogged home with the winning run.

The victory was Oregon's first in five starts and prevented the Webfoots from displacing Idaho in the cellar. Five pitchers paraded to the hump. Don Weed, a young sophomore, opened for Oregon and endured through five innings until he was replaced by Watkins, who finished and received credit for the victory. Big Mr. Lacey, the barrel-chested basketball player, tolled for the Vandals until the sixth, when he was banished for a pinch-hitter. A slender fellow named Spears—believed to be no relation to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the famous football coach—then was offered up. He lasted only one inning and was replaced by Hal Jacoby, the lad who humiliated the Webfoots Wednesday.

Webfoots Get Revenge

It was Jacoby upon whom Oregon slapped the defeat, thus revenging the distressing manner in which the young fellow treated them in the first game. Although their fielding was deplorable yesterday, the Webfoots at last started to clout the ball. Duke Shaneman showed the hitters the way when he got his big shoulders back of a high pitch in the second inning and gave it ride over the right-field barrier. No one was on base at the time.

Another homer was contributed

Last Warning To Withdraw From Classes Issued

LAST warning for students to withdraw from classes comes from the registrar's office. Tomorrow noon is the absolute deadline. After this time courses may be dropped only through a special petition passed by a faculty committee.

This is a new ruling put into effect for the first time this term and will be rigorously enforced next year, Clifford Constance, assistant registrar announces.

Two weeks after mid-term grades have been released is the time definitely set for the last day of withdrawal. This gives the student an opportunity to confer with his adviser and drop a course, if it proves advisable, before the end of the term.

to the Oregon cause by Stevens in the fifth. He lashed a camel-back liner that took a queer bounce and landed in a big clump of weeds just off the left field line. While the greater part of the Idaho contingent explored the tall grass like a bunch of caddies looking for a golf ball, Stevens circled the paths and added another run to the Webfoots' total.

Scales Sock 'Em, Too

Londaugh and Chester also showed themselves to advantage at the plate and Ken Scales proved he is as good a hitter as he is a pitcher, quite a feat following his brilliant hurling performance Wednesday. The Oregon fielding, however, was distressing. The lads handled the ball as if it were a hot potato. Stevens, gamely playing with an injured hand, made three errors and Chester inexcusably missed two high flies.

Regardless of how it was accomplished, however, it was a game won and at least gets the Webfoots started once more. With Londaugh, Stevens, Shaneman and Scales hitting at last, Oregon's efforts to produce runs should be more effective in the future. The Washington Huskies come here next. It will take hitting, fielding and pitching to halt them. Ken Scales will be ready to labor in the first game. He's beaten the Huskies before and thinks he can do it again. Oregon now rests in fourth place in the standings, one game below Oregon State college.

'LAWD' PROVES KINDLY, REPORTER DISCOVERS

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bellboy, waiter, Pullman porter. Having witnessed real life drama, some scenes of which were such that plumbed the inner depths of the human soul, this man presents an authentic and powerful delineation that meets the approval of discriminating audiences.

Blows on Head Cause of Death To Lindy's Son

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opposite a wood separated from the road by a small ditch. William Allen, a negro, went into the woods and saw the body.

"The body was pretty well concealed by leaves, dirt and bushes," the subsequent formal statement by Schwarzkopf explained. "Going under the bush he (Allen) lowered his head and as he raised a branch he saw a skeleton on the ground."

"It was in a bad state of decomposition," was the way Schwarzkopf summarized the gruesome details of the condition of the child.

The best medical estimate was that the body had been exposed to weather for "about two months." However, physicians explained the child might well have been abandoned on the same night he was stolen from his home.

Colonel Lindbergh, who had made an exhaustive private and separate search for his stolen son, spending thousands of dollars and even paying a \$50,000 ransom to the supposed kidnapers, was absent as the formal statement of the finding of the body came from police headquarters at his hilltop home.

State troopers said he was not on the estate.

Latest reports were that he had been in Virginia for more than two weeks attempting to establish contact with men posing as the kidnapers.

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who expects the arrival of another child within a few months, also was not seen. She and her mother, Mrs. Morrow, were known to have been in the house, however.

Mount Rose is a hamlet of five houses and a general store. The Mount Rose road is a little-traveled crossroad between Princeton and Hopewell.

The discovery of the body in the very countryside where the kidnaping occurred followed more than two months of whirlwind investigation.

ANN BEARS UP

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—An intimate friend who visited Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh late today described her as bearing up with her "usual equanimity," upon hearing that her kidnaped son had been found dead.

FORUM OPPOSES HALL-KERR FOR CHANCELLOR

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tell when the body is ready for this power." He urged that more time should be allowed in achieving this aim.

Forum Ready Next Fall

"The parliament will be ready to take power next fall," replied Bob Miller, Phi Delta member. "A. S. U. O. officers have no experience when they take their offices."

"We hear complaints about student apathy. The way to get rid of this apathy is to give the students legislative power. The person saying that this body is not ready to take that power is taking a slam at all students. All the members here have taken a part in student politics and are as experienced as the A. S. U. O. officers when they go into office."

Revolting against the idea that American students take no interest in state, national, and international problems, the parliament voted that matters of these broader scopes should be given places on its calendar as well as those of purely campus interest.

Petroglyphs, Better-Known As Rock Inscriptions, Found

"Petroglyphs" would probably send most people to the dictionary, cross-word fans not excepted. But it took Professor L. S. Cressman, anthropology expert of the sociology department and Professor Warren D. Smith, noted campus geologist, about a hundred miles northeast of Eugene to Cascadia, a small town just north of the south fork of the Santiam river.

There they dug a small trench about a foot deep and two feet wide at the bottom of which they found a charcoal deposit as evidence of a fire having once been built there. Above the fireplace were the petroglyphs, commonly known as prehistoric Indian rock inscriptions. Arrowheads, bones, and obsidian chips were also found. Most evident among the inscriptions, plain enough to be photographed by Dr. Cressman, were a bear paw and several snakes, cut about an inch deep into the rock.

The only conjecture to be made by Dr. Cressman was that once in pre-pleistocene ages the rock formed a river bank from which the river has receded, after which it had been occupied by the unknown Indians.

The only tribes known to inscribe similar figures into rocks were the Shoshoneans, most of their work being east of the Cascade mountains, however. The spot investigated by the University of Oregon now is one of three west of the mountains.

Dr. Cressman is at present studying these evidences of early Indian occupation of Oregon.

Five To Instruct At Camp Numanu

This summer one-fifth of the staff of counselors at Camp Numanu, Portland Camp Fire girls' camp near Bull run, will be from Oregon, Miss Louise Nunn, Portland Camp Fire executive, said yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Landru of the school of physical education is to be swimming instructor. Edith Clement, sophomore in physical education, will be an assistant at Kiwanis lodge, where the older girls stay. Katherine Quitmeyer, junior in English, will teach archery.

Elinor Henry, sophomore in journalism, will put out a camp paper, "The Beaver's Tale," and send camp news to Portland headquarters for the Portland papers. Frances Haberlach, senior in architecture and allied arts, may go to Camp Numanu as arts and crafts counselor, but has not definitely decided.

Two recent Oregon graduates are also listed. Jean Williams, '31, will have charge of dramatics, and Dorothy Goodfellow, also '31, will supervise Robin Hill, the intermediate camp.

The sessions begin June 25 and last until August 20.

Hahner Elected Head Of Daly Organization

At a meeting of the Daly club last evening Elizabeth Hahner, junior in physical education, was elected president of the group for the coming year. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Milton Mauzey, junior in business administration, and secretary, Mae Loveless, freshman in art. All the students are from Lakeview.

Retiring officers of the club are: president, Forest Paxton; vice-president, Clarence Nicholas, and secretary, Genevieve Rinehart.

OREGON STATE ALUMNUS FLAYS U. OF O. CHARGES

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sive and bitter campaign directed toward Oregon State college for five years past. The apparent objectives were to completely discredit the State college and to dismantle it of many of its excellent features which were very properly within the field of land grant college education as developed throughout the United States."

Allsworth's letter said the State college alumni do not agree with the "expression of the secretary of the University alumni association to the effect that the state's interests will be best served by bringing to Oregon a new executive to guide its education program."

STARR AVERS BOARD NOT CONSIDERING KERR, HALL

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, said tonight neither Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, nor Dr. A. B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon, is being considered as a candidate for chancellor of higher education.

"It has been understood by members of the state board of higher education for some months," Starr said, "that the chancellor selected by the board would be from without the state.

"This does not indicate a lack of respect for or appreciation of the fine services rendered by the presidents of the College and University, but neither has aspired to the position nor expected to be chosen for it."

Friday Thirteenth Sounds Warning To All Politicians

CLASS politics and the "Beggar's Opera" get under way today, because, or in spite of, the fact that today is Friday the Thirteenth.

Poor Beggars, we say of the politicians.

But why should they not open their campaigns on this great day? There are 13 bars in the flag of our nation, yet her politicians take cover under its folds when they are lost for campaign issues. There are 13 feathers in the tail of the eagle on the dollar, someone who had a dollar remarked. And it takes plenty of dollars to win an election.

So walk under ladders, you Beggars of the Opera, and gather in the dollars, politicians. It's Friday the Thirteenth.

Douglas Names Four Law Library Assistants

After consultation with members of the law school faculty, M. H. Douglas, librarian, last night announced the names of four men who will serve as student assistants in the law library during the coming year. Those selected are Otto Bowman, Carl Coad, Otto Frohnmayer, and Karl Huston.

Assistants are chosen annually by the librarian on a basis of scholarship, activity within the school, and need of money by the individual.

BARNES GIVES AMUSING TALK ON OPERA PERIOD

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Dr. Barnes, who was on the history faculty at Oregon for several years, and who is now with the University of Washington, came down from Seattle especially to present the lecture, which was sponsored by the faculty committee on free intellectual activity.

POSTER OF LOCATIONS IS ISSUED BY BOARD

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located in Portland with pre-medical either at Eugene or Corvallis.

The poster stated that lower division work on both campuses would remain essentially the same. Students may register on either campus but are advised to start where the school of their choice is located.

For high school teacher training the status of the two campuses will be the same with assigned specialties for each. General education courses and training for administrators will be at Eugene only.

Corvallis will retain a two-year secretarial training course together with necessary teacher training which will qualify secretarial teachers.

Elementary teacher training will be given at Ashland, LaGrande, and Monmouth. A two-year curriculum will be offered, which will entitle graduates to teach in elementary schools.

The poster will be distributed tomorrow to all high schools in the state.

TALKIE TOPICS

—CHRONICLING—
WHAT'S HERE AND WHAT'S COMING

WHAT AND WHERE

McDonald — "Careless Lady." Joan Bennett, John Boles, Mirna Gombell. Tonight only.

Colonial — "Shanghai Express." Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, and Eugene Pallette. First night.

Re — "The Brat." Sally O'Neil, Virginia Cherrill. Tonight only.



On a train with a notorious adventuress, known as "The white flower of the Chinese coast," a British captain of the medical corps, an Eurasian merchant, an American-educated Chinese girl, and an international gambler.

This is the situation the fan is in in "Shanghai Express." Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brock, Warner Oland, Anna May Wong, Eugene Pallette in the order named are those to be identified as above specified. All thrills and unanimously endorsed.

Eugene Pallette used to be mortman on a Broadway street car in Portland in the past. Now he's one of the popular featured players of the day, and he owns a controlling interest in a fabric mill somewhere in Washington, if we recall correctly.

Like Her Careless

Joan Bennett is better than her sister, Constance, as far as we're concerned. But that doesn't cut any ice. They're both good. It runs in their family!

"Careless Lady" is the story of a home town girl who made good in the city. A couple of cities, in fact. New York and Paris. Being just a plain girl, she takes a worldly friend's advice and goes places and buys clothes. One of the places is raided and she picks up a man's coat and is booked at the station (police) as "Mrs." Then the fun begins. Wouldn't it? John Boles is the coatless man, the lucky stiff! He sings for the first time in two years, and he can really sing.

Kenneth MacKenna, who is married to Kay Frances, is the director.

Fightin' Irish

You couldn't have an O'Neil, particularly with the first name Sally, without having a fight somewhere in the show. True to form there is one, and it's with the beautiful Virginia Cherrill, made known in Chaplin's "City Lights."

Another story of the girl who rises from the slums to the heights. Old story, but they say this O'Neil gal is fine.

Two nuts and a peach, Wheeler and Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Peach O' Reno" coming tomorrow to the Rex.

NEW BOOK ADDED

The latest addition to the rent collection at the library is "Conquistador," by Archibald MacLeish, author of "The Happy Marriage" and "The Pot of Earth." This is a book of poetry from the Mexican conquest.

Sez Sue

SHOPPING COLUMN

Summer's Coming

And every woman looks attractive in the light clothes she may wear this season. Smart accessories make the summer costumes, so follow "Sue" on her shopping tours to the smart shops of Eugene.

It's Smart

To show your toes! So out comes the larger part of our slippers to make sandals! They're clever, too, with crossed lichen straps only pretending to cover your toes. They're only medium high heels and look smart on every foot. They're only \$2.35 a pair, at Buster Brown's Shoe Store, on Willamette Street. You'll want several pairs dyed to match your new spring dresses. They'll dye them any color or combination of colors that you wish.

The Ol' Swimming Hole

Days are here, and everyone knows what swimming does to one's hair no matter how refreshing it may be. But be wise and have a permanent that will keep a wave in your hair no matter how wet. The Eugene Beauty Shoppe in the Eugene Hotel Building is giving lovely permanents for only \$3.00. Even with allowances reduced as they are, that price looks good!

Spring Term

In Eugene is perfect. Every Oregon student has said that! It's the time now to get your supplies for the summer sports. At the Oregon Pharmacy on Thirteenth Street, you'll find the most complete as well as the most convenient supply for campus use. They have bathing caps and bathing belts for the mill-race, a complete line of golf and tennis balls, and all the other sport accessories you'll need.

Rushing Week-Ends!

Now that it's spring term, every house on the campus has rushes down for the week-ends. Of course, it's up to everyone to make a good impression on them! One of the best ways is to have an attractive table. Your centerpiece, with crisp fresh flowers arranged in an attractive manner will give a lovely effect. At the University Florist, on Thirteenth Street, you are assured of good service. Call them at 654!

For the Co-Ed

Clever bags with zipper tops in Roman stripes—colors that will match or blend with all your summer costumes, and for only \$1.00! They are roomy enough, yet handy to carry. There are larger bags of raffia cloth that are just the thing for the busy and efficient co-ed. Cigarette cases of all sizes and designs are eager to be noticed, also.

Paris

The word that thrills the feminine heart—makes one yearn for the frivolous lovely creations from Parisian shoppes. Best of all are the rare, exquisite perfumes—scents that will lend enchantment. Laraway's Jewelry store on Willamette Street are selling out all their rare French perfumes! They will be glad to help you choose your favorite, and they have an assortment of clever musical powder boxes!

Virginia Hartje, please call at the box-office of the Fox McDonald Theatre before Sunday night, for two free passes.

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