

The Passing Show
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 Crash Anniversary*
 By DARREL ELLIS

Hammer the Huskies
*War Quack of Oregon
 Duck's Flight North*

OREGON RALLIES FOR BIG GAME

His Last Word
 "No one can be sure," the oft-repeated key-note phrase of Gov. Alf M. Landon and his answer to questions raised regarding future policies of the present administration in his speech in New York last night evoked a roaring chorus of assent from his audience.

Conspicuously Missing
 American newspapers of October 16, 17, 18, the dates immediately following the divorce of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, were not for sale at any of the largest international newspaper stands in London last night.

Stand Stands
 Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain last Thursday reaffirmed England's defense of the international "Hands-off Spain" agreement despite the fact the government felt breaches of the agreement had occurred.

Hell on Earth
 Water in the church organ, steel shavings in his gasoline tank, spikes driven in his tires and finally a half stick of dynamite found in the parastate basement have convinced Rev. A. L. Van Auker, minister of the Church of Christ at Washougal, Washington, that maybe "the cup doesn't runneth over."

Slow-But Sure
 The New York Stock Exchange yesterday saw the seventh anniversary of the nation's historic market crash pass with only a bare ten percent of the stock and bond transactions that were made on that last hectic day in 1929.

Stanford Pleads For Mud Battles
 The Mud Fight, "Stanford's tribute to a glamorous, if silly, past," is again the subject of a bitter discussion on the Stanford campus. The fight was recently abolished by a ruling of the executive committee.

Lewis Heads Committee To Clean Senior Bench
 John Lewis, president of the Order of the O, has been appointed chairman of a committee to clean up the senior bench, which was decorated with green paint by the class of 1940.

Chimes Ringer Blind
 George Bailey, blind University of Washington musician, has been ringing the chimes precisely at noon for the last 20 years. Mr. Bailey does not have an alarm clock nor a special watch. He tells the time by taking the crystal off his watch and feeling of the hands.

Be Tactful, Says Prof
 A Michigan State professor, apparently reaching the end of his endurance, exploded: "I don't mind if you look at your watch during class; just don't put it to your ear to find out if it's still going."

Pigskin Battle Lures Rooters To Rose City

Seating Space Opened To General Public at 1:30; Serpentine Will Begin at Depot

By STANLEY HOBSON
 Goin' to town in a big way! The town is Portland, the reason is the Washington-Oregon game, and the result promises to be one of the biggest and noisiest celebrations that the City of Roses has seen for many a moon. Thousands of Oregon and Washington rooters will pack Multnomah stadium with what is expected to be the largest crowd to attend a game in Portland since 1930. Students are again warned to be in their seats at the game by 1:30 as all vacant seating space will be thrown open to people entering on general admission tickets after that time. Only 3,000 reserved seats were left yesterday and that number has been greatly diminished. Special trains from eastern Oregon and other points are bringing hundreds of football fans and "standing room only" signs will soon be plastered on the stadium walls.

Lids, White Shirts Worn
 Don Thomas, rally committee head, again emphasized that rooters' lids and white shirts must be worn by all Oregon students in order to gain admission to the roting section.

Theater Features Listed
 A multitude of features will be presented from the stage, including vaudeville, stage show, yell stunts—led by Oregon's Don Chapman—speakers, entertainers, singers, and the bands of both Oregon and Washington. This will be followed by a preview of a world premiere picture, "Les Desperados." Dancing on the mezzanine floor of the theater will begin at 10 o'clock.

Long-Distance Wager
 A senior at the Delta Upsilon house has bet a former Oregon coed now living in Los Angeles, that if Mr. Roosevelt loses, he will hop a train for Los Angeles, wine and dine her royally at some night—(Please turn to page two)

Ready for Crunching Thrusts at the Husky Line



Flanked on both sides by the halfbacks who will carry the brunt of Washington line Saturday is Fullback Tom Blackman, returning to service after a long period on the sidelines because of injuries. On the left is fleet Jimmy Nicholson, small but elusive. Between Nicholson and Blackman, center, is Bob Braddock, upon whose line plunging a large part of Callison's offense is based. On the right is fullback Dale Lasselle, who is smiling at the camera.

Freak Election Bets Fewer But Just as Funny; Peanuts Lose Places, Men Lose Spirit

The men of Oregon are apparently going sissy. A diligent canvasser of men's houses uncovered but a handful of "freak" election bets. There was a day when stalwart Oregon students would have gladly agreed to push a peanut with their nose all around the campus if their favorite lost. Apparently, the only ones willing to do a bit of fancy peanut-pushing are Andy Newhouse and Paul Cushing, both of Theta Chi. Newhouse has agreed that if Mr. Roosevelt loses he will get down on his hands and knees and push a peanut with his nose from the College Side to the law school between 3 and 4 o'clock classes on the day following elections.

"Pajama" Call
 Two Pi Kap pledges have a very "informal" agreement regarding elections. The loser will don his very nicest and very cleanest pajamas, march down the street to some fortunate (?) sorority, ring the doorbell, and in the smooth manner of an accomplished pigger ask, "Is Miss _____ in? I'd like to see her, please."

Officers Elected were Frank
 Hitchcock, president; Marjorie Nottage, vice-president; and Lela Laine Kroll, secretary-treasurer.

STEARNS TRANSFERRED
 Newton Stearns, now with the United Press, has been transferred from Lewiston, Idaho, to Boise.

Rhodes Scholarship Applicants Register Before Noon Today

Applicants for Rhodes scholarships have until noon today to register with Dr. George Rebec in the graduate division at Johnson hall. The scholarship committee, headed by Dr. Rebec, will meet Sunday afternoon to interview applicants. Each applicant will be interviewed for half an hour. They will wait in the dean of women's office until called.

DUNN IMPROVED

A slight improvement was noted in the condition of Frederic S. Dunn, head of the classics department, yesterday morning. Professor Dunn was taken ill with pneumonia several weeks ago and has been in a serious condition since.

November 8-11 Set As Anti-War Week

'Bury the Dead' Will Be Repeated; Speaker to Be President of Linfield

Highlighted by two special performances of the University theater anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," peace week will be observed on the campus November 8 to 11, under the direction of the Student Christian Council.

Although plans have not yet been completed, a mass meeting for both townspeople and students will be held Wednesday evening at the First Christian church. Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

'Big Game' Events

- FRIDAY**
- 3:00—All classes excused until Monday.
 - 4:52—Student special leaves Southern Pacific depot.
 - 8:30—Special arrivals in Portland. (All others already in Portland gather at Union Station.) Serpentine march, led by University band through streets to Broadway theater.
 - 9:15—Street rally.
 - 10:00—Dance, mezzanine floor of Broadway theater.
 - 11:15—Rally, campus vaudeville, Oregon and Washington bands, entertainment, stage show—preview picture.
- SATURDAY**
- 12:00-1:30—Enter stadium. (All students must be in seats before 1:30.)
 - 1:45—Gates open to general admission. (Rooters' lids and white shirts required for admission to cheering section on the 50-yard line.)

Oregon's Undeatable 1916 Eleven Reunites to Watch '36 Game



For the first time in 20 years, the football team which in 1916 carried Oregon's colors to a national championship will be reunited. The Rose Bowl victors will watch the current edition of the University of Oregon eleven battle the powerful Washington team in Multnomah stadium and will attend a reunion banquet. Nearly all of the members of the team have signified their intention of attending. From left to right, the only undefeated team in Oregon's history and its coach and trainer are: Bill Hayward, trainer; Lloyd Tegart, end; Bart Spellman, guard; Art Dudley, end; Ronald Geary, manager; Ken Bartlett, tackle; Orville Monteith, halfback; Baz Williams, tackle; and Hugo Bezek, coach. Seated, Hollis Huntington, fullback; "Brick" Mitchell, end; Jake Risley, center; Johnny Beckett, tackle and captain; Bill Snyder, guard; Shy Huntington, quarterback; and Johnny Parsons, fullback.

Phelan's Huskies Fighting to Break Famous U of O Jinx

Monday Deadline On Radio Entries

Speech Department to Pick Six Scripts for Jewett Forum Discussions

Entries in the Jewett radio forum contest must be turned in to the speech department by Monday, November 2, when the preliminary judging will begin. All but six manuscripts will be eliminated by November 5, the day of the contest.

Those who have handed in scripts are Howard Kessler, Donald Morse, Frances Mays, Hay Hewitt, Victor Goff, David Hoss, Laura Bryant, Helen Ingle, and Orval Etter. The contest is open to all undergraduate students.

Participants will present forum discussions, in the form of interviews between two or three people, on current economic, political, and social problems. The discussions will be held in room 218, Friendly hall, and will be presented through the public address system.

First prize in the contest is \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$5. Any of the accepted entries may be used next term in the student series over KOAC, Corvallis.

Donald E. Hargis, instructor in speech, is in charge of the contest.

Alumnus' Articles Tells of Pirates, Oregon History

Buccaneers, the Hudson's Bay Company, "54-40 or Fight," and other interesting chapters of Oregon history are found in the article by Oscar Osburn Winther, graduate of 1925, in the Civil Engineer's magazine for October. The article entitled "Highlights in the History of Oregon," was received Thursday by M. H. Douglass, librarian, to be added to the U. of O. collection.

Winther, who is instructor of history at Stanford university, was visiting professor of history this summer at the University of Oregon, Portland center. His latest book, "Express and Stagecoach Days in California," was published this summer by the Stanford press. It is a story of the days in California from the gold rush until the Civil war.

His brother, Sophus Keith Winther, U. of O. graduate with the class of 1918, also published a book this fall. The book, "Take All to Nebraska," is an autobiographical novel.

Ducks Enter Saturday's Contest on Short End Of Odds; Hold Edge In Past 8 Years

Northerners Tops Rivalry Between Schools Is Strongest in Northwest As Game Nears

The hottest Husky grid team since 1925, with one eye on New Year's day and the Pasadena Rose Bowl, will sweep on to Multnomah field Saturday, intent on trouncing a stubborn Oregon eleven and laying for all time the famous Oregon jinx.

Pitted against the eight-year spell which has become a part of the traditional background which surrounds the northwest's big game, Coach Jimmy Phelan has this year assembled the greatest team to wear the purple and gold under his tutelage.

Against Phelan's flashing backs, Coach Callison will pin his hopes for one more upset victory on one of the toughest defenses in the new round-robin coast setup. The Oregon eleven will enter the stadium as decided underdogs—the role which they have held during the majority of the past eight years which have seen but one Husky victory.

Coast experts have marked Washington as the team to beat this year, because of the ball-toting ability of By Haines and Jimmy Caine, the fine kicking of Elmer Logg, and the stellar blocking which has cut swathes through opposing teams since the Huskies took a lesson and a beating from Minnesota, 14 to 0, in their season opener.

Games Always Fiery
 Into the fire which has forged the tradition surrounding the annual meeting of the two major northern university teams has years of torrid competition and sparkling play.

Washington, marching toward the coast title undefeated in 1925, was favored to swamp a mediocre Webfoot team which rose to the heights, only to face defeat as Harry Shidler's last minute place kick teetered hysterically on the cross bar to give the northern aggregation victory, 15 to 14.

Sideline Tackle.
 In one of the strangest plays ever seen on the grid, Larry Wyes—(Please turn to page two)

Where's George?

gone to...

Eric Merrell
 Clothes for Men & Boys

When it's George's move, he moves on to ERIC MERRELL'S for Rough Rider Cords at \$5.