

Cleats Dig Into New Hayward Turf as Ducks Strive for Triumph Over Stanford's Indians



Today's Teletype Talk

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Justice Takes Post
Russians Cross Styx
Green Blasts Lewis
Free Beer Denied
G.O.P.'s Make Plans

Action Postponed
On Black Eligibility
WASHINGTON—With all the solemnity befitting a supreme court judge, Justice Hugo L. Black yesterday took his place behind the great mahogany bench with his "eight old men" bedfellows and listened, among other things, to a pair of motions designed to unseat him.

Both motions were based on constitutional grounds, with no reference being made to his former or present Klan status. A capacity crowd listened in the court chambers as his colleagues postponed action on the question.

Coffin Trade Jumps
In Soviet Russia
MOSCOW—Executions, arrests, and dismissals of Soviet Russian officials continued at a brisk pace yesterday as Reds strived to maintain their quota of subjects for wooden overcoats. Preceded by a period of comparative calm, the past two weeks have seen 114 "comrades" receive the death penalty.

Trial offenses ranged from such genuine outlawry as grain destruc-

tion, for which 28 grain trust employees died in Moscow and Irkutsk, down to maltreatment of zoo animals. Two men were jailed for scaring the animals bad enough to give them ailments.

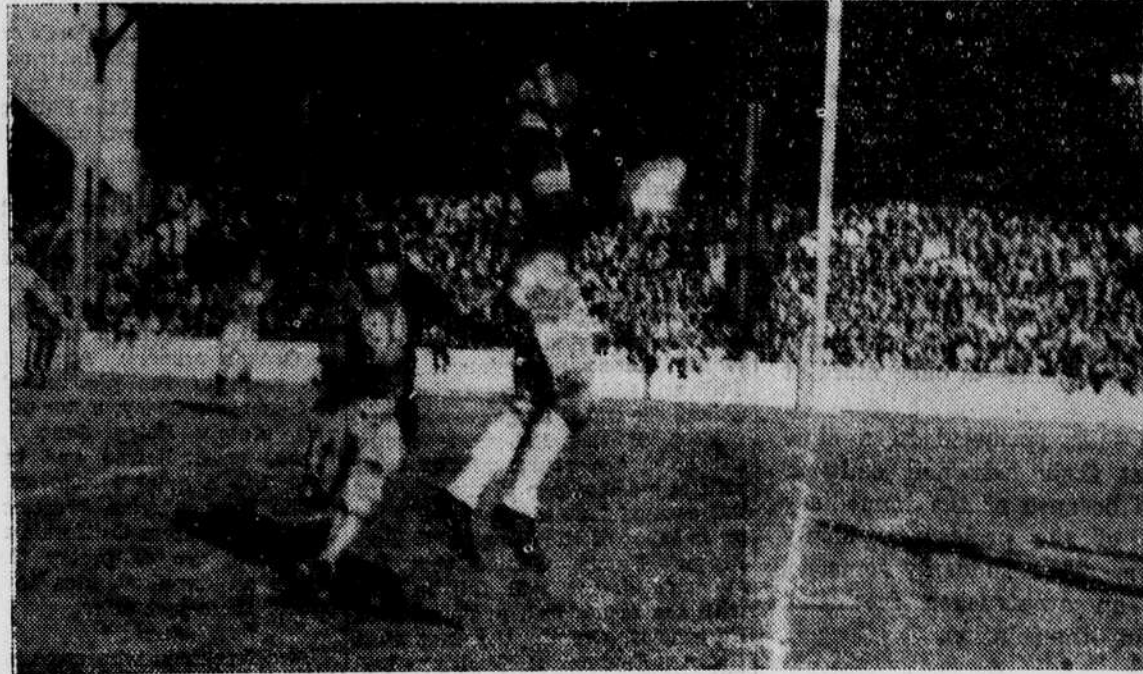
CIO Chief Charged With Uterior Motive
DENVER—Accusing John L. Lewis of using the CIO as a tool with which he hopes to eventually gain the presidency of the United States, the A. F. of L.'s William Green again lashed the adversary with a bitter denunciation at the Federation's 97th annual convention. Yesterday he pledged his followers to destroy the CIO.

Green: "I appeal to the American people and the organized workers of America to choose between the unselfish, common sense political policy of labor and one dictated by unreasoning personal ambition, doomed from the outset to failure."

"Beer Bust" Assumes Somber Attitude
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—A retail beer distributor's picnic turned sour yesterday when a wide-awake liquor control board agent appeared on the scene.

Noticing that free beer was to be given with a \$1 ticket to the affair, he informed eager guzzlers that it was against the law. Accordingly, case after case of soda pop was rushed to the picnic grounds and a perfectly good "beer bust" turned into a carbonated water tinge.

Republicans Eye 1940 Campaign
CHICAGO—Republicans started the ball rolling for the 1940 presidential elections yesterday in Chicago when Herbert Hoover and



Jimmy Nicholson, top left, heads for terra firma as a pair of Stanford huskies cut down his advance. In the center is a front view of what Oregon's winning conversion looked like. At the right, Dale Lasselle drops at the end of a 15-yard gain as a Stanfordite climbs his back. Above, Jay Graybeal grabs a pass early in the fourth quarter.

Colonel Frank Knox got together with plans for a 1938 convention. Hoover urged a "positive" and "courageous" draft of policies by a committee of "distinguished Republicans" to meet "the crisis in the party and in the country."

Oregon Profs View

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consul that I had better leave at 6 o'clock on the last guaranteed train out of Peking. It was after four when I got the message, but I was on the train shortly after five and got the last seat. It was crowded with Japanese women who were trying to escape from Peking while departure was still possible.

"We reached Tientsin all right, although the track had been torn up two days previously. A half hour after we reached Tientsin, there was a fight between Japanese and Chinese at the East station where we had landed. A week later, the East station was fired upon and partially destroyed."

Gage Leaves Peking
"I left Peking July 16," Dr. Gage says, "and although there was a great deal of tension and barricades had been thrown up on all the streets, the thought of war was still an unreality. The 30-foot wall with its 100 foot towers was heavily guarded and no one was allowed to leave the city for fear that they might not be able to get back inside the walls."

Fears Air Raids
Professor Bowen also had a hard time getting out of north China without making the long trip back to Shanghai, he says:

"On the way from Tientsin to Mukden my train was delayed for long periods by the large number of Japanese troop trains rushing into the area. We reached Mukden at 3 o'clock in the morning in the city in total darkness because of fear of air raids. Foreign hotels were filled and I finally had to grope my way to a room in a Japanese hotel. I left Mukden for Japan the next day as there would have been no transportation for some time after that. I reached Japan without trouble and spent three weeks there before I left for America August 8."

Tinder Box Cities
Both men report that none of the people they encountered had any idea of the war which the north China incident propagated. However, both did find the feeling of intense fear of Russia in Japan. "I was in Japan during their air protection maneuvers," says Mr. Gage. "Their cities are like tinder

boxes with the houses flimsy and close together on very narrow streets. A few incendiary bombs would touch them off like a stack of cigar boxes. They darken the towns at night while the home guard instructs the people on how to act in case of attack. To add realism to the maneuvers, they have squadrons of airplanes dropping overhead and batteries of anti-aircraft guns firing continuously. On the final day they lay down a smoke screen, meant to cover the strategic spots of the towns."

Fear of Russia
"I met one man who knew from inside knowledge that, though Japanese troops were being moved from Manchuria into north China, troops from Japan are being rushed to the Russian border in case of intervention from the Soviets. The Japanese also in fear that should Russia enter the conflict, the Koreans will attempt to throw off their recent conquerors."

Possibility of Blockade
"If Japan can enforce her blockade of China, she may be able to

starve the defenders into submission," Mr. Gage thinks. "I found much poverty in Japan but not nearly on the large scale that it runs in China."

Whatever happens in China, however, I believe that we who were in Shanghai this year saw that city at its height of white domination. It will either return to Chinese scale or become a second Tokio. I think that white superiority there is on the wane."

Professor Bowen was struck by the indifference of the Chinese people in the farming areas toward the invading Japanese, he exclaims. He thinks that the Japanese people as a nation regret the war because of the high taxes they know it will impose upon them.

Visitors at Delta Upsilon over the week-end were Jimmy Ferguson, Stan Smith, Tommy Briody, Ray Hackenbury, Bob Hirstel and Lowell O'Connell.

Jerry Kestly has been appointed slave driver at Beta Theta Pi.

Super Varsity

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Oregon's net loss from the game was Larry Lance, rapidly improving sophomore end, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the last play of the first half. It is believed that Larry will return to the team in three or four weeks at the earliest. Backs Graybeal, Smith, Dale Lasselle, Arleigh Bentley, Hank Nilsen, and Ted Gebhardt, all enjoyed comparative rests in reward for their work Saturday. Most of the linemen who saw action in the game, also rested yesterday, while the rest of the squad was put in action against John Warren's frosh.

Duck Tracks

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Figuring it on the basis of a once-beaten champion, there are still eight contenders. This year's Rose Bowl team is very apt to have one defeat or tie for its seven game slate, but no more. Two losses should definitely eliminate a club.

Some difference this round-robin schedule, for an eight team conference, from that disorganized group which functioned before 1936. Oregon went to the Rose Bowl back in 1919 by winning only three games out of four in a ten-team conference.

Short shots—Rod Speetzen, Larry Lance, and Leonard Robertson, all ends on the Webfoot eleven, were first to arrive on the campus this fall for work. Tom Hayashi won the Columbia river swim this

summer... Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga coach, scrimmaged his freshmen against the varsity until 11:30 p.m. before the Washington State game... All of the Ducking games for this fall are slated for Friday night.

Jack Walton, Stanford guard, weighed 280 pounds when he reported for duty last season at the age of only 19... Larry Lance is out of football for at least a month with a dislocated shoulder... Oregon draws an open date in two weeks... Practically the whole coaching staff of the San Diego Marines was called abroad by war trouble.

A soccer turnout at Stanford last week attracted 50 varsity and 30 frosh... Indiana students celebrate their fifty-first anniversary of football on October 15... Indiana hasn't downed Illinois on the gridiron since 1903.

Sixteen Men Taken In by Fraternities

Sixteen men were pledged over the weekend by fraternities on the campus. Lists released from the office of the dean of men are as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, Cecil A. Saunders, Lloyd A. Cummings; Delta Upsilon, Ralph Blower, Dwight Nott; Kappa Sigma, Waldo Caulfield; Theta Chi, Albert Sandness Jr., Gordon Lowry and Ford Mullen; Phi Sigma Kappa, Martin McCormick; Pi Kappa Alpha, Howard Wilson and Orest Houghton.

Alpha Gams Given Scholarship Cup

Capturing the position of the sorority with the highest scholastic rating during the last school year, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was awarded the Chi Omega scholarship cup yesterday afternoon. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has held the cup for the past two years.

Yes, I Was a Nobody

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a white shirt, I will sit and root for dear old Oregon." Happy smiles wreathed the students' faces. "Hurrah," they shouted. "The day is saved." Maybe you noticed me up there in the middle somewhere. I was too excited to get the colors right, but at least my white shirt showed up beautifully. It certainly should have anyway. It was one of Penney's fifty-eight cent specials.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN
John Kennedy, freshman, received a broken collar bone in a touch football game last Sunday. Kennedy is now convalescing in the Sacred Heart hospital.

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