

HOME-COMING FETE PLANNED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special) — Final plans for the Homecoming celebration at the University of Oregon next Friday and Saturday (Oct. 31 and Nov. 1) have been approved by a special advisory board composed of Jeanette Callkins, alumni secretary; Virgil Earl, university director of athletics, and John MacGregor, former president of the Associated Students.

When visitors begin to arrive at Eugene Thursday night they will be met by a welcoming committee. After they have registered, members of the rooms and accommodations committee will assign the visitors to rooms which have been engaged to house those who do not obtain advance hotel reservations. Carl Dahl is chairman of the welcoming committee. Hal Lundberg heads the rooms and accommodations committee.

Night Program.
The formal Friday night program will begin at 7:15 p. m. when the "biggest and noisiest noise parade in history" starts off through the principal Eugene streets from the National Guard armory, the point of origin. Paraders will disband at old Kincaid field on the campus. A platform has been constructed here for the speakers who will feature the rally. Jack and "Squ" Latourette, Col. John Leader, Ed Bailey and others will inspire the Oregon supporters with stories of victories of yesteryear.

Following the rally, visitors and students will go to the various living organizations' houses for receptions and dances. The Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities will hold their annual tug-of-war across the millrace Saturday morning.

Football Game.
The campus luncheon in the men's gymnasium will be held at 11:30, continuing with a short program, until 1:30. Marguerite McCabe is chairman of the luncheon committee.

The Oregon-University of Washington football game will be held at 2:30 on Hayward field. Between halves the crowd will be entertained by features arranged under the chairmanship of Ed Bohlinman.

The annual alumni and upperclassmen dance will be held on the campus in the evening. Underclassmen will dance in the downtown armory.

Odd Lightning Facts.
Photography reveals many things about lightning. One is multiple, consisting of several discharges in rapid succession along the same path, says Nature Magazine. These flashes are studied by means of a camera mounted on a vertical axis and turned from side to side by clockwork. The pictures are taken at night, the shutter being left open until a flash occurs.

GET OUT AND VOTE

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Band Music Tells of New York Candidates

NEW YORK. (AP)—The music of old time melodies is associated with Governor Alfred E. Smith and Theodore Roosevelt, in their red-hot campaign for governor of the Empire state.

Whenever the governor speaks, the band invariably plays over and over again, the hitting strains of "The Sidewalks of New York." The bands have a way of playing "Marching Through Georgia" at rallies where the Republican nominee talks. This is varied with "Over There," a direct reference to Mr. Roosevelt's military service in France.

Just why the bands play "Marching Through Georgia" for "Young Teddy," as he is called, no one seems to know. But it has been accepted as a sort of unofficial campaign music for him. Occasionally a band shifts to "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," just as they played this tune for his father, the former president, when he was stumping.

"The Sidewalks of New York," with its references to "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town," has its bearing on the fact that Governor Smith was born on New York's East Side and still lives there. This song has been used in all of the Democratic nominee's gubernatorial campaigns.

SPORTS SCORED BY DOCTOR OF GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON. (AP)—The British public gets too much and eats too much, according to Dr. Leonard Williams, a Harley Street specialist and a corresponding member of the American Climatological Society.

As for golf, the game has a bad moral effect, according to the physician. "A man loses his match," says Dr. Williams, "and, as a result, is unhappy about it, is disgruntled, is bad-tempered. His thoughts are on the next game which he vows he will win. And too often he is discontented until he does win."

The way the English take their food is almost as disturbing to Dr. Williams as the way they take their golf. "It is not realized by the public that it takes as much energy to digest an English meal as it does to take a five-mile walk. People eat far too much. The day is started with a heavy breakfast; a full meal lunch follows; then there is tea, accompanied by scones and cakes; and finally there is dinner, running to several courses. This is far more than can be properly digested."

"It would be saner and healthier to start with a Continental breakfast, and follow it with a light lunch. Tea should be a cup of tea and nothing more. Dinner then could remain what it is."

OPERATOR'S DEVOTION SAVES BURNING TOWN

At the risk of her life during a fire which recently destroyed five business blocks, Miss Mary Crist, telephone operator at Millersport, Ohio, remained at her switchboard and called firemen from nearby towns while the building in which she was located was ablaze. Citizens of the Ohio River village assert that only Miss Crist's devotion to duty prevented the entire business section of the town from being razed by the flames.

Resorts of The Rhine Appeal for Support

WIESBADEN. (AP)—Since the Dawes plan has been adopted and the French have released their control of important railway junctions outside of the area occupied under the Versailles Treaty, this important resort hopes to regain much of the tourist business it enjoyed in pre-war days.

In 1913, Wiesbaden had 200,000 visitors; last year it had only 70,000. It not only lost its foreign patrons because of the upset conditions of the through train service and the many difficulties caused by the extension of the French occupation, but Germans also refused to avail themselves of the local mineral springs because their dislike of the French occupation forces and their unwillingness to patronize railways operated by the French.

All the German watering-places in the French occupied area have joined in an appeal to the German public to patronize them, and not let them fall into bankruptcy. The Rhine steamer traffic has again become normal. The entire Rhine area is hopeful that Germans will no longer avoid their most celebrated river, merely because French, Belgian and English forces are occupying its shores.

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KUTZERS WIN ROAD CASE

COLVILLE, Wash.—Trial of the case of John G. Kutzer and wife against Stevens county was completed and argued before Judge D. H. Carey.

Action was brought by the Kutzers to quiet the county's title to a road which they alleged was a private road over their place. The county contended that the road was a public one by prescription and maintenance. The court held that the road was private. The county has given notice of appeal to the supreme court.

OFFER NEW U. OF W. DEGREES

SEATTLE.—Inaugurating an extensive program for the development of the fishing industry in Washington, the name of the college of fisheries of the University of Washington, the only institution of its kind outside of Japan, has been changed to the College of Fisheries and Food Preservation. It was announced by John N. Cobb, director. The college is to offer degrees of bachelor of science in both fisheries and food preservation.

Some say no girl should teach more than three years in one town. If she can't get a husband in that time, it is a waste of time to stay on.

Home Again!



Bruce Flower, 11, decided a miller's life was the life for him. He traveled by brake rods from Carnegie, Okla., to Los Angeles. There he found that joining the navy wasn't as simple as the glowing posters at home had suggested. Then, too, police interfered with his plans. He is on his way home now.

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Irish Sugar Interests Capital

DUBLIN. (AP)—The North Cork Industrial Development committee is planning for the erection of a sugar beet factory at a cost of \$2,500,000. A big financial house is reported to be willing to back the project on condition that landowners will agree to place 4,000 acres under sugar beet during the first year, and 8,000 in 10 succeeding years. Seed and manures will be supplied at cost price, and need not be paid for till the crop is harvested.

Begin Harvesting Sugar Beets.

WALLA WALLA.—Harvesting sugar beets started in the valley. The crop is estimated at 70 carloads. Growers are guaranteed a minimum price and the market will vary according to the price of sugar the next few months. The Walla Walla crop goes to the Yakima refinery, operated by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company.

Correct this sentence: "I've kept house ten years," said she, "and never have been tempted to leave the supper dishes."

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