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COAST ELEVEN SET FOR FINALE

Redshirts Meet Bears—Oregon Aggies to Play U. of O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Pacific coast conference eleven took their places today for a flashing final to one of the greatest seasonal football dramas spread out over the western seaboard in years, and out of the haze of the 1925 clashes loomed the Stanford Cardinals—undefeated, powerful and rushing toward a championship under the skillful guidance of the veteran coach, Warner, 26 years a master on the gridirons.

Only the weaker, four time loser, California Golden Bears barred the path to a title and that is a matter to be decided today amidst the settings of memorial stadium. This huge bowl, nestled away in the Berkeley hills, was the mecca toward which some 30,000 frenzied fans trooped to witness the "big game." Threats of rain and other wise inclement weather failed to deter the crowd and tickets to the classic were disposed of weeks ago.

Other games along the coast bring Oregon and Oregon Aggies together at Corvallis while Idaho Vandals invade Los Angeles to test their strength with the Trojans of the University of Southern California. The northern clash decides the state title of Oregon and a bitter struggle was forecast with the Aggies going into the fray as favorites.

Eleven of the College of Puget Sound and Pacific university prepared to determine the northwest conference championship in a game at Tacoma.

But one coast conference encounter remains and that will be settled Thanksgiving day at Los Angeles between Montana and the University of Southern California.

Other football games played yesterday over the nation resulted as follows: Arkansas 24, Oklahoma A. & M. 7; Montana 21, California Aggies 6; St. Mary's 16, Fresno 6.

NEWSPAPERS CONSOLIDATE IN BEND, ORE.

BEND, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—Consolidation of the Central Oregon Press, morning daily, and the Bend Bulletin, afternoon daily, was announced last night. Consolidation was affected by the purchase by Robert W. Sawyer, Henry N. Fowler and Mary Sawyer, of the Bulletin, of all the stock in the Bend Publishing company, publishers of the Press, from J. E. Shelton, H. A. Moore and J. W. Jones, who purchased the Press in August, 1925. Merging of the two newspapers will be effected Monday.

Moore, will remain with the consolidated paper for a few weeks to assist in the details of consolidation before he returns to his former home at Eugene. He and Mrs. Moore plan to spend January in California on a vacation. Jones, business manager, is returning in a few days to Eugene. Shelton, president of the retiring group, has maintained his residence at Eugene during the ownership.

Linfield Wallops Pacific College

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Pacific college Quakers were buried under a 5 to 0 score here yesterday by the Linfield Wildcats in the Wildcat's second step toward the Willamette valley conference title. Linfield and Albany will meet for the championship of the valley here Thanksgiving day.

"Jim," asked the farmer, "did you drive up them cows like I told you?" "Sur, I did, pep." "Get 'em all up?" "Yep." "Count 'em?" "Yep." "How many was there?" "One." "That's right."

Headlines you never see: "SPEND, SPEND!" COOLIDGE TELLS FEDERAL BUREAUS.

All-America?



"The greatest back in the south this season." That's what they're calling Bill Moore, star of the Loyola football team. Moore is a ball carrier, his long snout runs having featured every game he team has played thus far. Moore is a sophomore and is being touted as an All-America berth this year.

FRANKIE BRITT, FEATHER CHAMP



Frankie Britt, featherweight scrapper of the northwest, will fight the main event on the American Legion's Tuesday night card here against Allie Taylor. Taylor arrived here today and Britt is due tomorrow.

Tourists Marooned Visiting Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—A party of tourists yesterday insisted upon being taken to Mount Hood, in spite of warning that it was too late in the season to risk the journey.

The visitors explained that they would make it short and snappy as they must be back in Portland before

fore night, but some of them had never seen a snow peak and they were determined to see Mt. Hood. Ivan E. Simpson, member of the George Arliss company, playing at the Heiler, was one of those who must be back tonight.

Today, just before noon, the party arrived back in Portland, thrilled over the experience of being marooned in a blizzard on the south slope of Mount Hood, but saying "never again."

HAWK AND CROW DRIVE SUCCEEDS

Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot Club Reports—Turkey Shoot Sunday

The campaign sponsored by the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club during the early summer for the destruction of predatory birds, especially magpies, crows and destructive hawks, was a big success from every angle. H. C. Coolidge, chairman of the committee in charge, reports today. Other members of the committee are August J. Stange and Merton W. Kiddle.

The announcement of the prize awards and total number of birds killed and eggs taken by boys less than 15 years of age is made today before the club's annual turkey shoot, held each year before Thanksgiving day. The shoot, which is expected to be the biggest in the club's history, will be held tomorrow at the Lone Tree grounds, rain, shine, or snow—beginning at nine o'clock in the morning.

Conrad, Poarch Win

Clifford Conrad brought in the most crow and magpie feet during the "vermin" contest, the records crediting him with 63 pair of feet. He is being presented with \$10 as a prize and in addition received the regular prize for each pair of feet.

Donald Poarch was high with 163 eggs and for his efforts received an additional prize of \$7.50.

Total number of birds killed and eggs taken follow: Crows—776; magpies—585; hawks—589; crow and magpie eggs—335.

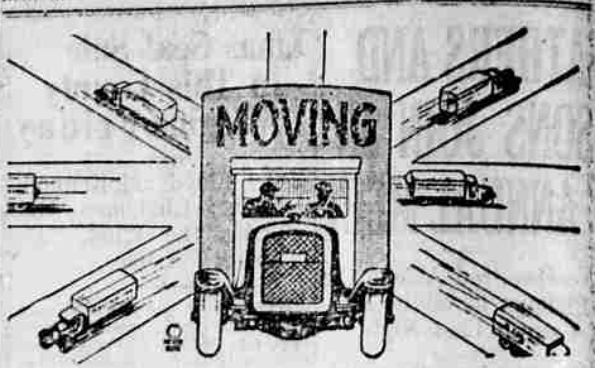
May Continue Drive

The campaign was so successful that attempts will probably be made to continue it next year, although no definite action has been taken, it is said.

The committee reports that of \$257 subscribed for the campaign

a total of \$24.18 is still on hand, after all expenses have been paid. Grove early today. He was the father of Justice Harry H. Bell, of the Oregon supreme court.

Dr. Bell and his family settled near Salem and he became known as one of the pioneer physicians of the state. In 1879, John D. Bell married Miss Nellie Buckleman in Salem. She survives him, surviving children living in Portland are Mrs. W. H. Ormsby, Mrs. Merle G. Campbell and Paul G. Bell. Another Mrs. Richard Kendall lives in Forest Grove.



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SPORT NEWS

INTEREST GROWING IN LEGION CARD

Britt-Taylor and Goggins-Herman Scraps Are Both "Headliners"

With one of the principals in the main event scheduled to workout on a night of "kick" in the Imperial tonight and the other due to arrive here Sunday evening, interest is growing in the second American Legion boxing card, which will be held at Zuber hall Tuesday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Frank Pilling, of Pendleton, will referee.

Frankie Britt and Allie Taylor will meet in the 16-round main event, which takes on the aspect of a championship fight with Britt claiming the northwest title and Taylor eager to topple the speedy scrapper. Both have earned victories over some of the best fighters in the feather class in the west.

Taylor and his manager, Charles Carroll, due in La Grande this morning, will not be alone on the workout program tonight. Several of the preliminary fighters are scheduled to show their wares and fans will have an opportunity to get a line on their progress in the square circle.

Johnny Goggins and Carl Herman, who hail from Portland and Salt Lake City, respectively, will be here by Monday morning. Their match, both having fought main events in the metropolitan centers of the northwest, takes on much significance and many expect the headliner and semi-final to be two of the snappiest exhibits of leather pushing seen here in many years.

In the special six-round event Carl Becker, of La Grande, will have his hands full with his opponent and both preliminaries, each set for four frames, look promising, experts agree.

The proceeds of the fight will help to swell the American Legion convention fund. Seat sales indicate a capacity house.

NO SUCH PLACE

"Where did the car hit this man?" asked Lawyer Garner, when questioning the attending physician at the trial.

The foreman of the jury rose in his seat and remarked: "I've lived in this country for upwards of fifty years and I know every cross-road, but I never heard of any such place; I believe it's a made-up case."

—Automobile Bulletin.



CARRIER PIGEONS

THE CARRIER PIGEON, uncanny in its perception of distances and places, was perhaps the first medium of fast news dispatch. It was a vital link in the evolution of co-operative gathering and dissemination of news. As early as 1840, the carrier pigeon was an important unit in disseminating news.

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La Grande Evening Observer