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ME'WAN RESIGNS AS GRID MENTOR

University of Oregon
Coach Announces Action
Late Last Evening.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—
Officials of the University of Oregon
today were expected to take
action on the resignation of Captain
John J. McEwan, head football
coach of the institution. It
was believed here that the resignation
would be accepted.
McEwan tendered his resignation
to university officials last
night after advising The Associated
Press and newspapers here of his
intended action. He refused to

amplify his statement, which fol-
lows:
"With deep regret it has become
necessary for me to announce that
upon the expiration of my present
contract as football coach at the
University of Oregon my services
here will be terminated."
Rumors were current on the
university campus, however, that
differences had arisen between
McEwan and the administration.
It was said that McEwan deman-
ded a new contract immediately
while the administration preferred
to defer action.
McEwan's present contract ends
with the 1930 football season.
A switch in time makes a little
money for the doctor.
Sometimes an automobile will
not only help you to see this world
but the next.

STANFORD READY TO TACKLE BEAR

California is Slight Favor-
ite—Southern Cali-
fornia Plays Idaho.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—
In a game overshadowing all
other gridiron contests of the
West, and on a par with any battle
in the nation in the matters of
color, intense rivalry and gridiron
power, football eleven of Califor-
nia and Stanford will meet in Palo
Alto tomorrow in the traditional
"big game."
In addition to the tradition that
accompanies the game, however,
tomorrow's battle will be virtually
the deciding factor in the Pacific
coast conference race for supremacy.
The California Bears are as yet
undefeated, and a win tomor-
row will give them the loop title.
Stanford is out of the running for
the crown. Should California be
defeated, the title would go to the
Southern California Trojans in
event the latter are successful in
their two remaining conference
battles.

Hears Slight Favorites
The Bears, because of their great
steadiness, and all round power
team, have been installed slight
favorites to take the measure of
their Palo Alto rivals. It is the
first time since 1923, however, that
they have entered the big game
favored to win.
Approximately 30,000 will wit-
ness the battle of the two bitter
gridiron clans.
One other conference game is
scheduled for tomorrow, but season
performances indicate it will
be extremely one-sided. The Idaho
Vandals travel to Los Angeles to
meet the Southern Californians,
and the game should be an easy
Trojan victory.

Two Interesting Ties
Two coast conference teams will
complete in inter-sectional contests
tomorrow, the remainder will
meet non-conference opponents on
the Pacific slope. The University
of Washington Huskies, who have
not won a conference game this
year, will battle the University of
Chicago on the latter's home field,
and the Oregon State eleven, also
low in conference standings, taken
on the University of Detroit, at
Detroit.

Washington State college meets
the powerful Gonzaga Bulldogs at
Spokane, and the University of
Oregon squad will be host to a
team representing the University
of Hawaii in a game scheduled to
be played in Portland.
The other conference teams are
idle.

No More Games For Rockne This Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22—
(AP)—Knute Rockne probably has
seen his last 1929 Notre Dame
football team in formal competi-
tion for the last time.
The infection in Rockne's right
leg, which forced him almost out
of action eight weeks ago, has
made its way into the left leg, and
his physician, Dr. Robert L. Sen-
senich, has ordered complete rest,
even though the team must face
Northwestern at Evanston Satur-
day and Army in New York, a
week hence.
Dr. Sensenich hastened to add
that Rockne's condition is no
cause of real alarm, but said re-
covery would be long delayed un-
less the coach gets absolute rest
from now on.

Big Ten To See Many Big Games This Saturday

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The
Ten football faces one of its most
seasonal sessions tomorrow with
three inter-league games and two
contests involving teams from out-
side the conference.
Purdue, rated in September as
the best team in the Big Ten, will
close its season against the
Indiana, tomorrow at
Bloomington, defeated by Colgate,
Chicago and Minnesota and led by
Ohio State, hardly ranks as equal
to the job of tripping the cham-
pionship Purdue eleven, but after
last week's upset triumph over
Northwestern, may have enough
punch to make one scratch on the
Bollweaver's slate.
The only other game involving
important position in conference
standings will be played at Colum-
bus, O., where Ohio State and Illi-
nois, tied for second place, will
meet. Each team has two victor-
ies, one defeat and a tie.
At Ann Arbor, Iowa will make
its last stand of the season against
Michigan's improved Wolverines.
Wisconsin and Minnesota will
fight out their ancient rivalry at
Minnesota with nothing at stake
except the result of the game
itself.

Notre Dame to Play
The big attraction of the day
will be at Evanston where North-
western takes on Notre Dame's
great eleven. The Wildcats have
not beaten a Big Ten team in recent
seasons, but always have managed
to give the Ramblers plenty of
trouble. They hope to be the team
that spoils Notre Dame's perfect
record. A capacity crowd of 50,000
will witness the struggle.
Stagg field at Chicago will pro-
vide the inter-sectional game of the
schedule when Chicago meets the
University of Washington eleven.
The Huskies have one of the big-
gest crowds in the country, and in
their last two battles, fought Stan-
ford and California to the limit,
only to lose by one touchdown
margin. Chicago, noted in the
past for its line-crunching attacks,
will depend on a wide open game,
the bid to add a victory over Wash-
ington to its triumph at Princeton,
in inter-sectional competition.

NIGHT FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
Milwaukee, Wis.—Sammy Man-
dell, Rockford, Ill., knocked out
Joe Aggerlin, Milwaukee, non-
title (12); Johnny Ryan, Cadaby,
Wis., outpointed Fernandez Gon-
zales, Mexico, (8).
St. Louis—Eddie Anderson, Cas-
coe, Wyo., and Ray Kiser, Tulsa,
Okla., (10); newspapers disagree-
ing in unofficial decisions some
calling it a draw and others giv-
ing Kiser a decision. Johnny Kiser,
St. Louis, outpointed Peter
Kisla, 1915, (10); Meyer
Graves, Philadelphia, outpointed
Eddie Baker, Chicago, (10).
Paterson, N. J.—Willie Lamorte,
Newark, stopped Frisco Grande,
Hilipine Islands, (7).

ESCAPED MEN SURRENDER
TULLOCH, Cal., Nov. 22 (AP)—
James Flowers, 32, 5'7", David
Brown, 23, two of the four prison-
ers who escaped from the Stanislaus
county jail at Modesto last
night, surrendered here early to-
day to Patrolman R. C. Rollins
with the remark, "It's too cold out-
side, take us back to jail."

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Oregon, Hawaii Battle On Grid Field Saturday

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—
A squad of 25 football players
was prepared to desert its Eugene
stronghold today for a journey ex-
ceedingly short compared to that
of its arduous foe in tomorrow's
game at Multnomah stadium here,
the University of Hawaii.

While the distance between Eugene
and this city is slightly more
than 125 miles, the mid-Pacific
gridder traversed 2,800 miles of
ocean and land to meet the Web-
foot.

The Webfoot regard the game as
one of the most severe tests of the
present season and will fight to re-
tain a record of only one defeat
this year. The Islanders, on the
other hand, are out to reverse a
6-10-0 defeat at the hands of the
Oregonians on Hawaiian territory
last New Year's day.

Oregon will play its final con-
test of the season in the North-
west without its outstanding per-
former, John Kitzmiller, the "Fly-
ing Dutchman." Kitzmiller was
injured last Saturday in the annual
inter-sectional game between the
Webfoot and Oregon State col-
lege at Eugene. Johnny Landahl,
Kitzmillier's understudy, is expected

to step plug the gap, however.
Both Oregon and Hawaii were
to run through brief workouts to-
day then rest until the starting
gun.

ALBIE BOOTH WILL PLAY IN GRID CLASSIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—
Marvin A. Stevens, head coach of
Yale, has announced that Albie
Booth, backfield star, who has had
a Charley horse, will start against
Harvard tomorrow. Booth never
yet has figured in a starting line-
up, always being a reservist ready
for quick action in a crisis.

Every one of the Harvard 24
varsity players has been pro-
nounced physically fit.
The game in the Harvard sta-
dium tomorrow is of major im-
port in the east, but there are other
ancient rivalries.
Bucknell comes to New York to
play Fordham at the Polo grounds.
New York university intends to
give some of its second string a
chance in its game against Rutgers
at the Yankee stadium.

Lehigh awaits invasion by La-
fayette, which is favored to win
its seventh straight in this series
dating back to the early eighties.
The games of Brown, the Army
and the Navy against New Hamp-


shire, Ohio Wesleyan and West
Virginia Wesleyan respectively are
expected merely to furnish the
larger trio with sharp practice for
higher engagements next week.

Helpful automobile that the
motor should be well-lubricated,
but keep the driver dry.

HOSS IS APPOINTED
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—A
letter from R. P. Lamont, secretary
of commerce in the cabinet of
President Hoover, informs Secre-
tary of State Hoss of his appoint-
ment on the national committee on
uniform traffic regulation. As
secretary of state, Hoss is ex-offi-
cio head of the state traffic depart-
ment.
A study of traffic regulation
throughout the United States will
be made by the committee.

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