

STEVE CANYON APPROACH

Sabrejet Recruiting More Modern Claims Army Coach

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NEW YORK (UPI)—They wrote the first Army-Air Force classic into the football record books today as a 13-13 tie which did nothing to add to the lustre of either team.

Army could have won it, and so could the Air Force. Yet there was little of the "drama the top-pedestals" derring-do of that other service rivalry, the Army-Navy game.

Because in this first-time contest where nothing but total victory should have sufficed, each team was content to split, plan and settle for a tie.

Army Shoots Works

You can't blame the Cadets for the caution which will be the chief memory of this Air Force debut in service academy conflict. They shot the works when given a chance and the big decisions which produced this stand-off were called from the bench by the respective coaches.

Personally, I'd fire 'em both. Take the situation when Army, leading 7 to 6, sent Bob Anderson diving into the end zone for his and West Point's second touchdown. Shooting successfully here for the two-point conversion would have meant that the Air Force had to score twice to win.

But Army called on Tom Bladars, brother of former Chicago Bears' star George Bladars, to boot for one point. It was the "safe" way — and still he missed it. So they didn't even get the one.

Settle For Tie

Right. The Air Force scored — and also settled for a tie. This touchdown left the Air Force trailing 13 to 12. Going for the big two-point conversion would have meant the ball game. But instead of shooting for the whole ball of wax, the Air Force brain trust called on George Pupich and the kid from San Fernando, Calif. obliged with the conversion which made it end in a tie.

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"ATOMS AT WORK"—This free mobile exhibit, presented by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will appear in La Grande tomorrow for a two-day stand. On Thursday the exhibit will be shown at Eastern Oregon College between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. On Friday it will be parked in front of the U.S. National Bank building on Adams Avenue between the same hours.

Local Junior Chamber Of Commerce Sponsors AEC Mobile Exhibit Here

Charles Ivie, regional representative of the La Grande Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the exhibit, in cooperation with General Extension Division, College Campus, La Grande.

On Friday the mobile exhibit will be on display in front of the U.S. National Bank building between the same hours.

Dick O'Connell is chairman of

Market Quotations

By United Press International

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 200; few head good-choice 190 lb. slaughter steers 26; few utility cows 14-15-16; canners-cutters 10-12-13; Halstein cutters to 14; culler bulls 17-20; few medium-good feeder steers 20-22. Calves 75; few choice vealers 20-22; good 25-28; utility-standard 18-25. Hogs 350; 1 and 2 butchers 190-235 lb. 15-16-17; small lot 13-20; mixed lots 1; 2 and 3 grade 14-14-15; few sows 350-530 lb. 10-13 11-15. Sheep 400; high good — choice wooled slaughter lambs 12-14-15; small lot good-choice No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 17-20; cull-good ewes 2.50-5.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A rush of buying in the independent autos and heavy selling in Revere featured an active higher stock market today.

Studebaker-Packard opened bid-asked at 40,000 shares at 28 1/2 up 1 1/2 and its when issued stock appeared on 17,000 shares at 19 1/2 up 1.

American Motors started 6 1/2 points to 34 1/2 on 25,000 shares. Revere fell 3 1/2 points to 36 1/2 its first sale, a block of 5,500 shares. It fell further in the early trading on sizable volume.

The opening included a block of 30,000 shares of Virginian railway at the previous close of 50 1/4. This is an ordinarily inactive issue.

Elsewhere the market opened on large volume with prices generally fractions to more than a point higher. The gains were extended in the early dealings.

Tickers ran late soon after the opening and continued late for 22 minutes.

Allstate Lowers Auto Insurance

A 10 per cent discount by Allstate Insurance Company on insurance premiums for compact and small cars has gone into effect in Oregon.

Charles E. Colbert, regional manager, said this is the first reduction offered by a major auto insurer specifically to owners of these cars.

The discount applies on bodily injury, property damage, collision and medical payments coverages for private passenger autos of limited size, weight, horsepower and price.

Among cars eligible are the new Ford Falcon, Chevrolet Corvair sedans, Chrysler Valiant se-

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Butter — To retailers: AA and grade A prints, 70c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 68c.

Cheese (medium cured) — To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

EOC Student Director Will Appear On Panel

Dr. Lytle H. Johnson, Eastern Oregon College director of student personnel, will appear on a panel, "Counseling Practices in Discipline Cases," at the conference of the Northwest College Personnel Association in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

Theme of the two-day meeting is "That Many May Excel." Howard C. Wilson, dean of education at UCLA, will give the keynote address.

Other EOC personnel attending the conference are Dorothy Winters, dean of women, and Howard A. Anderson, assistant dean of men.

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Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000
Syracuse	2	2	.500
New York	0	2	.000

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Minneapolis	1	4	.200

St. Louis' devastating duo of Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan has brought the Hawks right back to the top of the National Basketball Association's Western Division.

The Hawks, seeking their fourth straight division title, beat the Minneapolis Lakers, 132-101, Sunday-as Pettit, last season's scoring champion, dropped in 23 points and Hagan pumped in 26.

In the only other league action, the Boston Celtics won their fourth straight by whipping the Cincinnati Royals, 124-109.

Rookie Dave Gambee of Oregon State chipped in with 21 points as St. Louis handed the Lakers their worst home defeat in 13 years.

St. Louis took an early 3-0 lead and, except for two ties in the first period, stayed in front throughout the game. The Hawks built their margin to 62-43 at half-time and almost doubled their spread by the time the final buzzer sounded.

Boston had its closest call when the Royals narrowed the Celtics' lead to 91-89 with six minutes remaining in the game. But Boston, led by Bill Sharman, then opened the tap for an overwhelming victory.

Jack Twyman of Cincinnati, current leader in NBA scoring, was tops for the game with 31 points. Sharman had 25.

BOOTS FOUR WINNERS

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Howard Grant made it nine victories in two days at Laurel Tuesday when he booted home four winners. Grant, a leading rider of Maryland tracks, has now won 18 races since the current meetings opened on Oct. 28.

FIGURES, FACTS

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is a primary importance for sewage plant facilities, and the treatment of sewage is an important step," Reynolds said.

The consulting engineer said that much study had gone into La Grande's sewage problem, including extensive examination of the mechanics of the present plant and the kid from San Fernando, Calif. obliged with the conversion which made it end in a tie.

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Chester Petersen—"Will those not on the new sewer line be assessed for the service?"

Sit Down, Please

Lewis Staller—"I would like to have a breakdown on the \$360,000 engineer's figures."

Fred Henning—"I have been in La Grande since 1902 when there were no things as sewers."

(However, when Henning engaged city officials and Dave Slaght, acting city manager, in debate he was asked to give other people a chance to be heard.)

Wayne Barton—"What happens if the bond issue passes and the city is held up by legal entanglements?"

Ed Craig—"What will the millage rate on our taxes be with this new sewage plant?"

Sid Burleigh—"How long have the consulting engineers been investigating this problem; how much soil sampling has been taken; are lagoons as good as the conventional type plant; why aren't more towns in the Northwest using lagoons?"

Hollywood Actors Face Court Over Drunk Charges

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actors John Agar, 38, and Charles Chaplin Jr., 34, face court appearances next week to enter pleas in their separate drunk driving arrests.

Chaplin, son of the famed comedian, was released on \$250 bond Tuesday after spending the night in jail and ordered to appear in court Monday. He was arrested Monday night driving his car in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, was released Tuesday on \$250 bail following his arrest Monday night. Police officers accused him of driving a weaving course through traffic.

BIGGEST SUN STUDY

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists have completed what they claim is the world's only laboratory equipped for a detailed study of the sun. It includes a 120-yard optical tunnel, the world's largest, and equipment for studying sun spots.

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