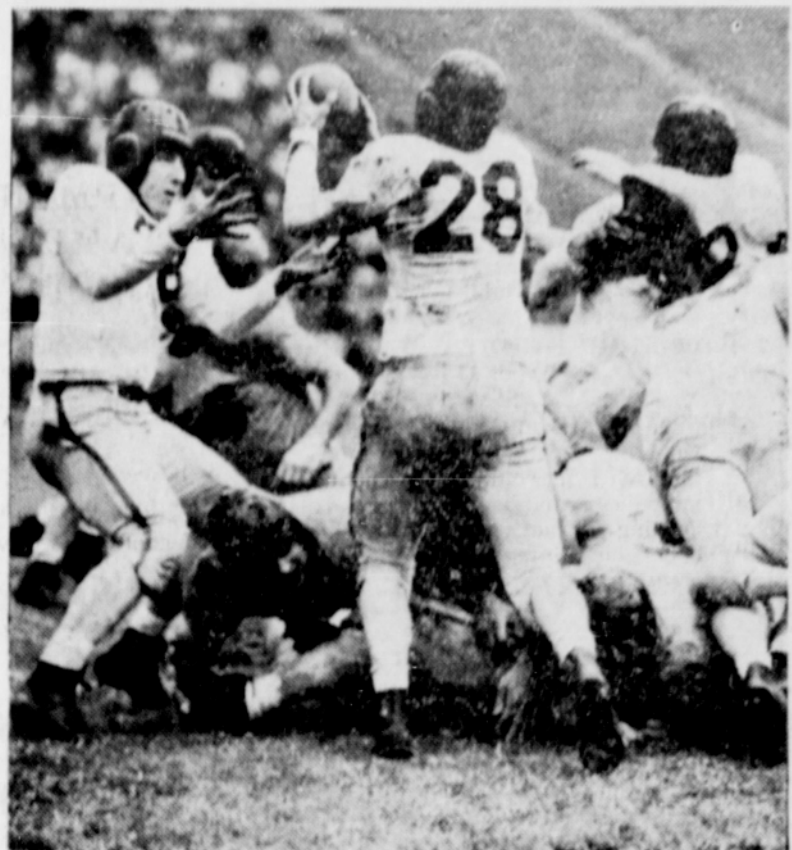


Northwest Teams Turn In Upset Grid Victories



State college teams from Washington and Oregon upset the dope bucket in a big way, confusing Rose Bowl dreams for some teams, when Oregon State's Beavers defeated California, 6-0, and Cougars of Washington State humbled the proud Stanford Indians, 14-13. In left photo, Don Durdan, OSC halfback, is tackled so hard by Brunel Christensen, UC center, aided by other Bears, that he loses ball to Hank Zacharias, who ran it to UC's 20-yard line. In right photo, Bill Holmes, Cougar backfielder, gallops for first touchdown against Indians at Palo Alto.

Ag News

Coordination Meeting Held Here.

Members of Lane county F.F.A., Vocational Agricultural instructors and Extension service, held their regular monthly meeting in the Cottage Grove Vocational Agricultural department Monday evening. These meetings are for the purpose of coordinating community agricultural work.

Ag Shop Class Begin Welding

Members of the Ag 1, II and III shop classes began their study of Oxy-Welding and cutting. This study will include welding precautions, safety practices, maintenance of equipment, setting-up and operating equipment, adjusting flame and actual welding jobs. Reg Land brazed 2 repair jobs on his bicycle. Ralph Allen welded an arm on his windshield wiper, while Norman Aubrey constructed a trailer hitch.

Ag Classes Visit Local Dairies.

Both freshmen and sophomore vocational agricultural classes had a very interesting field study in dairy problems and management. These groups appreciated the courtesies extended by the Moody and South Highway dairies.

Mumps Make the Rounds.

Fred Wright, Gordon West, John Macauley and John McCrigger have been the most recent victims of mumps.

Dodge Overhauled.

Gordon West and Norman Aubrey lead in auto mechanics class work. Gordon West furnished two motors from which one good motor was constructed. The jobs included rings, valves, starter, generator, clutch, carburetor, etc. He reports that it runs as good as new.

Horticultural Nursery Ready.

Members of the F.F.A. have almost completed putting their 4000 ornamental and 1500 shrubs, in shape for winter. Boys are anxious to receive additional shrubs from anyone who has some to spare. Their plans include the completion of the landscaping project about the high school.

The Creeping Fescue has been

harvested from the acre plot and most of the seed has been sold. Each member is donating one hour's time to keeping of this project running.

Mr. West to Attend Ag Meeting.

The Upper Willamette Valley Vocational Agricultural meeting will be held November 22nd at the Eugene vocational school.

Party A Success.

The recent Farmer-Farmette party sponsored by the Cottage Grove F.F.A. chapter was acclaimed a success by the 60 persons attending. The games of the evening carried local farm color. The gymnasium was gayly decorated in autumn leaves, cornstalks and straw. Everett Duerst furnished old-time music on his guitar and

harp. Cider and doughnuts were served in the H. S. cafeteria.

Organize a Junior F.F.A.

The freshmen organized a junior F.F.A. for the purpose of giving new members a chance to develop leadership and learn parliamentary procedure. Eugene Rorer was elected president, Dwane Carpenter, vice president; Gail Lebow, treasurer; John McCrigger, secretary; Eston Wicks, farm watch dog, and Elton Wilson, news reporter. This is the first time such an organization has been used in the state.

Project News.

John Macauley recently increased his project program with the purchase of 3 purebred registered Lincoln ewes. Clifford VanProyen had the misfortune to lose his purebred project sow.

F.F.A. HOLD INITIATION.

F.F.A. raised 6 greenhands to the Future Farmer degree and initiated 14 freshmen into the greenhand degree.

Boxing Leads F.F.A. Recreation.

Twenty members have availed themselves of the opportunity to study boxing on Mondays and Wednesdays, under the direction of their advisor, Mr. West, and older members.

NUT GROWERS PREPARING

27th MEETING AT SALEM

Filbert and walnut growers of Oregon are planning for one of the largest conventions in the history of the Western Nut Growers association, at the twenty-seventh annual meeting at Salem December 2 and 3. In addition to the usual educational program, an exceptionally large exhibit of nuts and of foods using nut meats is being arranged under the direction of P. C. McLaughlin of Woodburn.

Membership in the association

is not necessary to attend any session of the convention, says O. T. McWhorter, secretary-treasurer and extension horticulturist at Oregon State college. McWhorter is now distributing the programs for the meeting as approved by President L. R. Pearson of Beaverton. The Tuesday forenoon program will be devoted largely to filbert growing, while walnut topics are listed for the afternoon. The annual banquet will be held that evening at the Marion hotel, with Governor C. A. Sprague as speaker. General topics, including market developments, will be considered Wednesday, with the annual business meeting scheduled for the afternoon session.

RODMAN MOVES TO NEW

LOCATION.

James Rodman Jr., of Rodman's real estate, is in new office quarters at 7th and Main. The office building has been completed, but not painted. Mr. Rodman says he may have to do the decorating himself.

New Records Set Bowling Tourney

Several teams have changed places in the standing of the fall bowling tournament at the end of the fifth week. Of interest also was three new records established. High team series is held by the Row River Lumber company team with a score of 3,012, the same team tied the Standard Oil in the high team single with a score of 1,037 and D. Wolleat of the Row River Lumber company now holds the high individual single with a new record of 702.

Two teams have been bumped from first place in the past three weeks. Quality Market and Standard Oil. First place is held by the Post Office with a percentage of 733 with eleven games won and four lost.

The team standing:

	W	L	Pct
Post Office	11	4	733
Standard Oil	10	5	666
C. G. Cleaners	12	6	666
Quality Market	11	7	611
Row River Lumber	9	6	600
Daugherty Lumber	9	9	500
Kelly Market	7	8	466
Gray Motors	8	10	444
Texaco Oil	6	9	400
Griswold Lumber	4	11	266
Safeway	3	15	166

November 20: Safeway vs. Texaco; Quality Market vs. Kelly Market.

November 21: Daugherty Lumber vs. Row River Lumber.

November 24: Safeway vs. Kelly Market; Row River Lumber vs. Standard Oil.

November 25: Daugherty Lumber vs. Post Office; Gray Motor vs. Griswold Lumber.

November 26: Quality Market vs. Row River.

LANE UTILITY VALUATIONS.

The assessed valuation of a number of service properties in Lane county was received in the office of County Assessor Welby Stevens Saturday from the Oregon State Tax Commission.

The commission assessed and equalized the following valuations: Western Union, \$71,239; Railway Express Co., \$5,955; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., \$711,872; California-Oregon Power Company, \$109,594; Cascade Utilities, \$12,444; Central Heating Co., \$19,023; Central Pacific Railway Company, \$2,578,488; Northwest Cities Gas, \$48,756; Oregon Electric Railroad, \$130,711; Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway \$11,945; Southern Pacific Railway, \$3,237,562; West Coast Power Co., \$86,937; Mountain States Power Company, \$719,650; Postal Telegraph Co., \$9,741.

Red Cross Roll Call November 26-30. Join now.

School Educates Fleet Machinists

Today's Navy is a service of steel and iron—ships and guns, instruments and men. And thousands of skilled technicians, trained machinists, are required to keep the highly mechanized Navy in fighting trim and ready for action.

The machinist section is one of the three parts of Group III Schools (others: metalworker and woodworker). A Class "A" basic school, it furnishes a great many of the men who leave San Diego as qualified strikers, who ultimately receive machinist rating.

An average of 60 men a month graduate from the machine shop's 16-week course, which is divided into four terms of four weeks each.

Most of the work is practical, but one day a week is spent studying such academic subjects as blue print reading, ratio and proportion, mensuration and general shop mathematics.

New students find qualified instructors, most of them chief machinists' mates, ready to help them. And it takes a lot of help in mastering the machines which were all installed by students last May when the school was placed in commission.

Much Equipment.

Although a listing of the technical names of the equipment may bore the disinterested reader, it is music to the ear of the young man who is a born "tinkerer," who likes to watch steel take form under a press. Such a young man would feel at home among the various lathes in the large and well-lighted shop. He would also find milling machines, shapers, horizontal boring machines, grinding machines, drill grinders, radio drills, various-sized power saws, drill presses, emery wheels, and arbor presses.

The shop includes a tool-making room, completely equipped. Here are a precision drill press, a universal grinder, a star position drill grinder, a "Do-All" machine (for cutting metal into odd shapes similar to a jig saw, to which is attached a small spot welder for joining steel bands or ribbons).

Students spend the first four-week term in learning the use of basic equipment such as hacksaw, file, hammer, chisel, center punch, divider, surface gauge. They learn the intricacies of the surface plate, straight edge and combination square. And they turn projects of cast iron and steel on all purpose lathe.

Tool grinding, boring, elementary thread cutting and taper turning from part of the advanced lathe work in the second term, when the men also learn the use of precision tools.

Gear Blanks Made.

The third term includes practical work and instructions in turning out gear blanks from working drawings, as well as instruction in the art of cutting the square thread, and the double thread.

Finally in the fourth term the men are instructed in the operation of shapers, planers, and milling machines. At this time they also learn plane surfacing to dimensions, angular and irregular shaping, cutting keyways, and gear cutting.

The men do not graduate from the school as qualified machinists, but they do finish with an unusually sound basic training. When they report to the fleet they are especially qualified as strikers in the rating of machinist.

KARL MILLS LEADS DISCUSSIONS

Southern Willamette Valley Funeral Directors held a dinner meeting in the Corvallis Hotel Saturday night, to receive reports from Oregon representatives at the 60th annual convention of the National Funeral Directors Association in St. Louis, Mo., two weeks ago.

Clarence V. Simon, Eugene, and Karl K. Mills, Cottage Grove, led discussions on professional subjects. E. F. Fortmiller, Albany, and George S. Ryan, Portland, spoke on educational topics.

Election of 1942 officers was set for the next meeting. Harry Howe, Lebanon; Ray DeMoss, Corvallis, and Leo Bateman were appointed nominating committee.

Red Cross Roll Call November 26-30. Join now.

\$1.50

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PORTLAND, ORE.

Silk Creek

Mrs. Silsbee's mother, Mrs. Moore, who has been at the Sacred Heart hospital with a broken hip, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Moore is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Ed Paul was a visitor at the Arthur Woolcott home last Sunday.

Junior Whaley has been staying home with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanner and Bob Woolcott went to Tahkenitch lake

over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Duncan has been ill the past few days with a cold.

Mr. Hemenway was in the Silk Creek district this past week in his capacity as committeeman for the AAA.

The traffic from Eugene and other towns was rerouted by the Lorane road because of the high water.

The H. H. Haworth family moved to their new home on West Main street in Cottage Grove recently.

Mr. Silsbee is building an addition on his home.

Mrs. Alby Ritchey and Mrs. Blanch Allen were business visitors in Eugene last Friday.

Leland Hansen had to stay in Springfield last Saturday night because of the high water.

1936 Election Almost Tops
The presidential election of 1936 was the most one-sided in the history of the nation since 1820, when James Monroe received every electoral vote but one for re-election.

IRISH & SWARTZ

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It's easy to earn the reputation of being a fine cook if you always insist on good food to start with. That's why hundreds of housewives shop Irish-Swartz each week where every item is guaranteed to please. IT HAS TO BE GOOD.

FISHER'S	White Star TUNA	LIPTON'S Orange Pekoe
HANDY SACKS	1/4 Size 15c	1/2-lb. 43c
2-lb. 13c Ea.	1/2 Size 23c	1-lb. 83c
PANCAKE	Dennison's PNUIT BUTTER	SNOWFLAKES
4-lb. bag. 25c	24-oz. jar. 27c	2-lb. box. 29c
BISKIT MIX	SARDINES	RITZ
Large pkg. 25c	No. 1 Tall—Dundee	Large pkg. 19c
WHEAT GERM	3 cans. 29c	MILK
1 1/4-lb. pkg. 25c	DILL PICKLES	Darigold—Tall
BLEND	Kerr's 54-oz. 29c	3 cans. 25c
The Old Favorite	SWEET PICKLES	H-D Brand
49 lbs. \$1.79	Gresham 25-oz. 29c	JELL POWDER
		6 pkgs. 25c

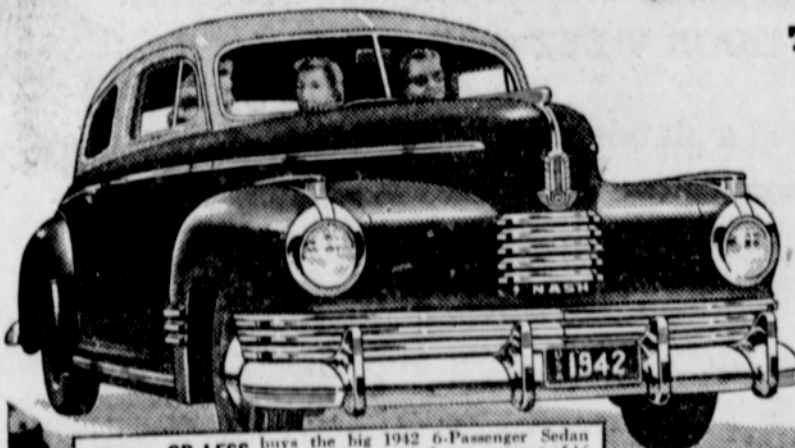
Matches True American 6-box carton 17c

Peter Pan Our Finest Flour 49 lbs. \$1.59 Irish Special All Purpose 49 lbs. \$1.49	Dinner Bell  Money Doesn't Buy Better Shortening 3-lb. tin 55c	Giant "No-drip" PARTY PITCHER  ONLY 50¢ AND ONE BOX TOP SEE OUR DISPLAY 40 OZ. BISQUICK 28c
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Borene Thrift Size 31c Giant pkg. 55c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES When finer fruits and vegetables are to be had, we'll have them. Coos Cranberries 2 pounds . . . 35c Local, Fresh TURNIPS, CARROTS and PARSNIPS 3 pounds . . . 10c Arizona GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 4 for 25c Fresh White Cauliflower Large heads . . 15c Vegetable All Prices Fri. and Sat. Only.	Golden West Coffee The King of 'em all—Better cover now at this below replacement cost price. 1-lb. can 28c 3-lb. can 83c Irish Special Packed by the packers of Golden West 23c lb. 3 lbs. 65c Brazilian A fine low cost coffee 19c lb. 3 lbs. 55c	Kelly's Market SALMON, HALIBUT and OYSTERS FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY. Pork Steak Lean Shoulder Cuts 29c lb. Beef Roast Blade or Arm Cuts 25c lb. Salt Pork In the Piece 19c lb. Veal Steak Shoulder Cuts 29c lb. CUSTOM KILLING AND CUTTING FOR LOCKER BOXES
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