

Favorites Knocked In Football, Sat., All Over Nation

The "wise boys" of football predictions, like their counterparts last fall in predicting the election, are in a dither—they, too, have no avenue to escape.

Last Saturday they had things pretty well figured out who was going to win—but they, again, missed a Curry county mile.

California was picked to have a push-over, over Washington, at Berkeley. They did win by a 21 to 7 score, but it does not tell the picture clearly.

U. C. L. A. was supposed to trample W. S. C. into the earth and score until exhausted. The Uclans came off the field glad to be on the long end of a 27 to 20 score.

Experts picked USC over U. of Oregon, and their prediction was right, but they still can't account for the complete change in game complexion, after a 6 to 0 deficit USC came back to win 40 to 13.

Oregon State had no chance against Stanford, and lived up to the prediction.

In the midwest, where football is claimed to be better than

elsewhere, the wise boys missed quite a number of bets. Minnesota Gophers were not supposed to have any trouble against Michigan. The Gophers were sent underground, and with it their big chance for Rose Bowl bid.

What Kentucky was supposed to do to Southern Methodist, was a question for the coroners of Texas. Without Doak Walker's playing SMU was supposed to be a push-over. Kentucky went to her blue-grass plains, a whipped bunch of Wildcats.

North Carolina, with Choo-Choo Justice packing the mail, likewise did not win. Dr. Gallop has company these days—plenty of it. Reminds one of the old German song: "Auch Du Lieber Augustine," "Alles Ist Hin!"

Along Azalea Row

The squash and guards are being gathered now. Last year my young friend, Tom Jones, aroused my enthusiasm for gourd growing with his interesting collection. Gourds ask little of man or soil, grow easily and make attractive autumn decorations.

They are very acceptable gifts for city friends. Save some space in your garden planning this winter, and allot it to the gourds. Gardens are deserted now by the fishing population of our villages.

The bank of the Chetco River is the place to meet your friends. I know now why it is called a "salmon run."

Fred Cleveland says the fishermen must make haste to secure a suitable spot on the crowded shore, and the fish certainly have to make a run for it to safely pass the lures and allures cast their way.

Of course, we are conserving the salmon in a very thrifty way by canning or freezing so it will form part of the winter menu with our own spuds and other garden produce.

Here at Weedy Acres we are also giving the wild flowers a little attention. We planted the lillium occidentale—bog lily seeds which Mrs. Pallady brought to the Azalea Garden Club for distribution.

Bring forward a big azalea for this lady who in her quiet way is doing a very practical work in wild flower conservation. There is never a club meeting that she does not have something to give the members of real worth in a few short moments of necessity allotted to her. We look forward to her part in the program. Recently she carefully wrapped the seeds of the bog lily which is becoming extinct here, saved them and brought packages to the Azalea Garden Club meeting for distribution to those members having suitable planting locations. Flowers growing wild here we see carefully cultivated in gardens throughout the other parts of the country. From Mrs. Pallady's guidance and helpful talks we can learn much.

How delicious the coffee smells. How attractive the tea table is! The smiling face of Mrs. Harbin and her gracious manner give no hint of the difficult time she sometimes has to produce both! Would not you miss this sociable hour after the club meeting, the hot coffee and appetizing goodies that go with it? Then please answer with a great big YES when your turn comes around to serve on Mrs. Harbin's committee as a hostess.

Co. Service Officers Reports To You:

BY C. E. SEGER
Gold Beach, Ore.

Birth Date Proof May Be Valuable—

In order to obtain a pension from the federal government for permanent and total disability not connected with his military service, a veteran may be called on to prove his age.

This is particularly important to older veterans, because birth certificates are not often available. Other acceptable proofs are baptismal records, family Bible records, legal certification of the birth date by Circuit Court Judge when satisfactorily substantiated, affidavits and through census records.

Since failure to submit data promptly can delay the date of granting of a pension, veterans are urged to get their hand on this information without delay.

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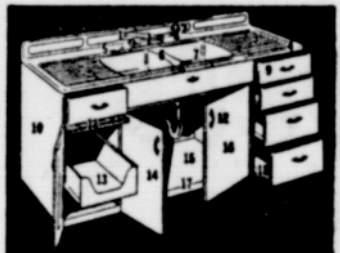
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| 2. Handy trigger-operated rinse spray | 11. Removable bread board |
| 3. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top | 12. High-quality chrome hardware |
| 4. Rounded corners | 13. Sliding shelf |
| 5. Impressed soap dish | 14. Torpedo door catches |
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