

SPORT DOPE

O. C. H. S. LICKS 'EM

INSTEAD OF BEING BEATEN THE LOCAL BOYS LEAD 38-0

Although Coach Wagner has omitted ideas, opinions, and remarks that were as blue as the deep, dark ocean, for several days preceding the Oregon City-St. Johns game, the home boys rolled the visitors through the mud on Canemah field Saturday afternoon to the tune of 38 to 0.

At first the dope seemed to favor the squad from lower Willamette, but with a special faculty ruling, which let many of the players in the game in the last minute, and because of the fact that the strangers were not as heavy as at first thought, the expected wallowing was given by Oregon City instead of being taken by them.

Kellogg, Dungey, Myers, Mass did the most effective work for the Clackamas county eleven at Smith and West, for their opponents.

WASHINGTON TEAM HAS ADVANTAGE OF RIVALS

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—The University of Washington football team is idle today. The mid-season respite is another of the canny moves of Coach Gilmore Dobie, who has steered his team through five consecutive years without a defeat, with a fear prospect that another season's championship will come to Washington this year. While Washington is resting and recovering from injuries received in the early part of the season, both of the two teams yet to be vanquished before the Seattle University can claim the 1913 conference championship are playing hard games today.

SPORTING BRIEVITIES

Al Hafey, the young Californian given a tryout by Manager McCredie during the closing weeks of the 1913 season, has signed a 1914 contract with the Braves.

Champion Willie Ritchie is rapidly rounding into form for his 10 round no decision contest here Monday night with Leach Cross. He is confident of victory.

Bill Leard will be sold outright to the highest bidder, according to the latest from the headquarters of the Oakland team. A few weeks ago the Oaks wanted to trade Leard to Los Angeles for Page.

Salem high school defeated Newberg high, 6 to 0, on the university athletic field this afternoon in a game where luck seemed to have the power of turning the game to either team.

A fairly good football team could be lined up among the Pacific Coast league players, Kelpfer, Sterrett, Jeff Overall, Walter McCredie and Roy Brashear once wore the pads and shoulder bracers.

In what was probably the best game ever played between Willamette valley high school teams, the football game yesterday between Corvallis and Cottage Grove on the Cottage

Grove grounds was declared a tie by the umpire after the referee had given the game to Cottage Grove, 6 to 0.

Manager Harry Wolverton of the Sacramento team yesterday announced the release of "Spitball" Jack Lively.

VANCOUVER DEFEATS McMINNVILLE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8.—Vancover High school won a close game from McMinnville yesterday, 8 to 5. The losers scored a touchdown in the first quarter by straight football, and a punt fumbled behind the line in the second period gave Vancouver a safety. A successfully executed forward pass in the third quarter placed the ball on McMinnville's 20-yard line, and it was carried over for a touchdown.

LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON MAY MEET AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—The Lincoln and Washington high school football teams may meet in a post-season game. The arrangements for the game have not been practically completed as yet, but it is more than likely that Coach Borleske's Cardinals will line up against the Washington team once again this season.

STREIT.

Member of University of Pennsylvania Football Squad.



Photo by American Press Association.

CLIMATE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

No conception of the climate of the Willamette Valley seems to have been gained from the large amount of literature which has been sent out.

Perhaps, because the fall or autumn season is upon us, and Odes to the Autumn Leaf are in order, it is as well to begin with the gorgeous time of the year when nature has with no sparing hand thrown splashes of crimson and gold against a background of living green. September ushers in the first fall rains which do not bring with them a rush of wind (the coast range of mountains furnish a protection from the strong ocean breezes). It is seldom that these fall rains amount to more than a mist or shower, and there are few days when the sun does not shine at some time during the day. The flowers including the roses, which are especially hardy, continue to bloom, and the foliage and grass take on a richer hue.

Jack Frost touches lightly and with gentle fingers the forest and fruit trees, and slowly one by one the leaves drop, but late November finds some of the later bearing fruit trees still wearing their leafy dress. Thanksgiving, Christmas, sometimes New Year's Day see a continuation of this slowly passing autumn, in fact, in some years fall merges into spring which usually opens in February.

During the so-called winter many beautiful days are interspersed with the rainy days, but a rainy winter is our normal healthy winter. Western Oregon women are noted for their fine

rosy complexions, and the finest and most glowing by the way do not find their origin in the drug stores. The moisture of our winters and the utter lack of a deadly dry heat in the summer soon make over the most leathery complexion into a live healthy and rosy skin. Our men are ruddy with health. The Willamette Valley is a veritable Paradise for older people, who find the rigors of a less temperate and equable country hard to cope with.

There are some winters when there is a fall of snow, but this seldom lasts longer than a week and usually goes off within twenty-four hours. The lowest the thermometer has registered in the last two winters is 28 degrees above Zero, the mean average temperature for January is 44 degrees.

With spring comes more sunshine, and sometimes for weeks there is little or no rain, later come spring rains to make the crops, which in this country may always be put in early, and which with proper tillage and intelligent rotation do not need irrigation, and which attain to the highest grade of perfection, and in quantity not to be exceeded any place.

The summers are particularly delightful, the nights always cool and the days seldom hot. Humidity which causes so much discomfort in the east is exceedingly low, and the prevailing summer wind is from the north, a soft cool breeze from the snowy Cascade Mountains, which tempers the heat of the sun's rays, and makes the veriest sliver of shade a cool and refreshing spot. The Willamette Val-

SUNDAY SERMON

BY REV. T. B. FORD

The church as an institution is not easily defined. As institutionalized Christianity it is not so difficult of definition.

In the evolutionary processes through which the church is ever passing we have found new interpretations, adopted larger definitions, and entered wider spheres, and while holding to all that was ever implied in the educational, literature, eleemosynary, missionary, ministerial and spiritual functions of the church, we conceive of a more complete development that will adapt it more perfectly to the changing order, put it into more sympathetic attitude toward, and into closer relations to the individual in every day environment, and to society as at present constituted, and working out the destiny of mankind.

The church, in the generic sense, may seem, to outward observation, to not exist, but a philosophic study of the conditions of our times will reveal these three things: First, The Christian religion today is represented, not wholly, but largely by its organized adherents in a great number of churches from the Roman Catholic to the small group of people in the rural district who are trying to reproduce the democracy of Christianity in its first and simple state before it came under the influence of the secular power.

Second, Below the threshold of consciousness there is a subliminal sense of Christian unity which is brought out in the throes of the social crises of this country, and which, in its face, a unity which could not find expression in divisive theological formula, diverse denominational system, nor in sacred ritual, but has brought together in great quadrennial councils representatives of more than thirty of the leading churches of this country, and assembled in its common social creed which has in it more of this worldliness than of the other worldliness, and seeks not so much to take men to heaven as to bring heaven down to men, that the kingdom of God may come on earth.

There is much of Christian principle, of the Christian spirit, and applied Christianity outside the widest reaches of our ecclesiasticisms, light that does not radiate from our altars, truth that is not proclaimed by our authorities, ministrations without our baptisms, teachers without our robes or symbols, men unrobed, without orders, and women of simple life, under no vows but unto God and in no bonds other than the bonds of Christ, and institutions without our sacraments, and pursuits not labeled as sacred, not churchly, but Christian, not professing to be Christian, but truly Christian, under the all pervading mastery of the purpose, ministry and message of Jesus Christ, and in which the kingdom without visible walls, towers, or sanctums, without orders, priests or ritual, is coming without observation, and people whom we may have recked as un-Christian will sit down in the kingdom while some more pretentious may find the "door shut."

Formative forces are at work changing the order; these will mould the future and new conditions will be ushered in. The mighty transformation is like the burst of the sun when the clouds roll away, like the wave of mighty peace when the war is over, and the kingdoms of the world become the kingdom of our Lord. The church is but one of many such forces. The family, social life, business, education, politics, reforms, administrations, philosophy, science, discoveries, inventions, amusements, national sentiment, internationalism, brotherhood, co-operation, protection, equality, all working under the laws of the brotherhood of men and of nations, and finding their highest expression in the Christianization of the social order.

These transformations can not go forward without morality as well as politics, without spirituality as well as economics, without Christianity as well as science, and the church must stand foremost for this extensive program.

There is a breaking down of dogmatic standards, and traditional thought and custom, and the situation is pathetic and perplexing to the mere churchman who regards churchanity as paramount with Christianity.

The church must cope with the situation, and she can do so only with a masterful arrangement of the forces of the Christianity of Jesus Christ in the co-ordination and proper relating of the agencies of change in the enforcement of the principles of the responsibility of man to his brother man, and of corporations to society under the universal law of human brotherhood.

Political Pointers.

Many are designated, but few are elected.—New York Sun.

Every city has its problems, and the saddest of them all is the good citizen who won't vote.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A good many political air castles now under construction will stand the shock of the November election no better than a wooden Pullman in a rear end collision.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aerial Flights.

The majestic eagle still rules the air, not puny man, not even a Zeppelin.—New York American.

Now an English aviator has outdone Pegoud by turning four somersaults in the air. How soon will the feat become a feature at country fairs?—New York World.

Though fewer Zeppelin airships than aeroplanes meet disaster, the large numbers of persons on board the former help to even up the average of fatalities.—Chicago News.

A large majority won't have to get ready to pay that income tax.

ley is in itself a delightful summer place because of its temperate heat by day and the crisp coolness of its nights. The average maximum temperature for July is 70 degrees.

The annual rainfall averages 44 inches, covering a period of about ten months, and is at no time excessive nor does it ever come in a deluge.

It would be difficult indeed to find a more equable climate, and one where out door living, either for work or for play, could be more pleasant or more healthful.—Oregon City Publicity.

Aerial Flights.

The faith of Count Zeppelin himself in the practicability of the dirigible balloon appears to be doomed to ultimate extinction. But it will die hard.—Chicago Tribune.

Nowadays the newspapers content themselves with reporting the death of an aviator without stopping to give us more theories on "Swiss cheese" atmosphere.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

The French aviator Pegoud, who has been looping the loop with his machine, is the sensation of the hour among flying men. After he breaks his neck everybody will draw the obvious moral.—New York World.

College and School.

In the Munich schools attendance is compulsory for girls up to sixteen years.

Heads of colleges in British universities are variously known as "wardens," "masters," "principals," "rectors," "provosts," "presidents," "deans" and "censors."

The University of Pennsylvania had its beginning at Philadelphia in 1740. It was chartered in 1763 as the academy and charitable school in the province of Pennsylvania and received a further charter as a college in 1755. Its present title dates from 1791.

The Royal Box.

King George of England as a yachtsman is to be shown on a series of new Rhodesian stamps.

Dowager Queen Alexandra of England discards two pairs of gloves daily during the year. She spends \$30,000 a year in Paris for her dresses and her jewels.

The young Prince of Wales has been forced by his mother to resign from the Bullington club of Oxford university, this organization being a little too extravagant to suit the queen.

Fashion Frills.

Applying reverse English, one might say that the bud in the slit skirt has been nipped.—Chicago News.

"Grandmother's hoops are coming back," says Modiste. Ought to make an all round improvement in woman's dress.—New York American.

If all the girls took as much interest in slitting the leaves of a good book as they do in the slit of their skirt they'd have something of more value.—Milwaukee News.

Automobile Runs.

Suppose every driver of an automobile were forced to sign a total abstinence pledge.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

In the opinion of the joy riders it is taking the general public a long time to learn to keep out of the way.—Chicago Tribune.

The automobile is not to blame for all the accidents that happen. It knows how to behave when properly handled.—Philadelphia Press.

Home Helps.

To remove finger marks from varnished furniture sweet oil is very good, but kerosene used on waxed or oiled furniture gives better results.

A mixture of kerosene and ammoniac cleans porcelain bathtubs and sinks instantly and does not injure them as greasy acid substances do.

Hot water, with plenty of ground mustard added, is the best method of freeing dishes, kettles, silver and other utensils from the disagreeable taste and smell of fish.

You can't judge a man's worth by the size of his bluff.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

St. John's Catholic Church, corner of Water and Tenth streets. Rev. Father A. Hillebrand, residence 912 a. m., with sermon; vespers 9:12 benediction at 7:30 p. m.; low mass Sunday 8:00 a. m., week days mass 8:15 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. Landsborough, minister—Sabbath school at 10:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45, topic, study of "China's New Day"; evening worship at 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, T. B. Ford, minister, residence 107 10th street, phone Main 36, church phone main 59.—Services today as follows: 10 o'clock, Sunday school, J. R. Bowland, superintendent; 11 o'clock, public services, music by the chorus under direction of Mrs. Nelta Barlow Lawrence, and sermon by the pastor; class meeting follows the service immediately, Moses Yoder, leader; devotional meeting of the Epworth League; 7:30, evening service, and sermon by the pastor.

Congregational Church, Geo. Nelson Edwards, pastor, residence 602 Seventh street, phone Main 395.—Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., Sunday school at 9:50 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening

service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "What is Socialism?"

First Baptist Church, William T. Milliken, D. D., pastor—Bible school at 10:00, H. E. Cross, Supt., Leo S. Burdon, assistant Supt.; morning worship at 11:00; B. Y. P. U., at 6:30, Miss Ona Benner, leader; evening song service and worship, 7:30.

St. Paul's Church—Holy communion 8 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., Holy Communion 11 a. m., Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventists, located between Seventh and Eighth on Eastman St., (one block north of Eastham school)—Public cordially invited. Services as follows: Sabbath, sabbath school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday (special service), preaching service, 2:30 p. m., subject, "The Hand of God in History."

Christian Church, Gladstone—Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 6:30; song

service and sermon, 7:30; baptism at the close of services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Ninth and Center streets. Services Sunday 10:45, Sunday school immediately after.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. C. L. Jones pastor, residence, Clackamas; Christian endeavor Thursday evening 7:30, Sunday school 10, Emery French superintendent; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church—Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, pastor.

United Brethren—S. S., 10:00 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., C. E. 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m. Welcome to all. T. J. Cocking, pastor.

German Lutheran (Ohio Synod) Rev. A. Mau, pastor, corner J. A. Adams and 5th Sts.—Sunday, November 9, 1913, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 confessional service; 10:30, sermon and communion service.

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