

# COLLEGE ROW IS STILL UNSETTLED

### Corvallis Investigators Say Oregon Must Share Blame Equally.

## STRIKING OF BEAN DENIED

#### President Campbell of Eugene Firm in Belief Varsity Students Did Not Take Initiative, Says "Fun" Too Rough.

Charges and counter charges have been made as a result of the University of Oregon-Oregon Agricultural College entanglement following the football game at Corvallis last Saturday. W. A. Jensen, secretary to President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, says that a thorough faculty investigation is under way at Corvallis and that if any students are found to be personally responsible they will be punished, by suspension, if necessary. He holds, however, that from the investigation as thus far conducted it appears that the university students were as much to blame as the college students, and says that while Corvallis stands ready to apologize if found at fault that he thinks it probable that the college will at the same time expect an apology from the university for its part in the affair.

Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, however, says that as far as he has been able to find out at Eugene, as well as from his personal observations at Corvallis while himself in the thick of the melee, that the University of Oregon students refrained from taking the initiative in any instance, that they were not to blame and that they followed the advice of the older heads, given before the excursion to Corvallis, in refraining absolutely from doing other than to defend themselves.

#### Campbell Is Surprised.

When asked as to the possibility of the university apologizing to the Agricultural College, President Campbell was somewhat taken by surprise. He said:

"I had not even contemplated such a request. I have heard in no way; any case where the Oregon students took the initiative or did anything unbecoming gentlemen. So certain have been of our position that there has been no general faculty investigation here. We have questioned students, many of them, and have arrived at nothing which would appear to be the basis of a faculty investigation. There have been no charges made against any students of the University and from every account which we have here seems little possibility of such a charge. We believe we know the facts of the case. However, I can only say that should it appear that the University in any way whatsoever owes an apology to the Agricultural College it would certainly be forthcoming without a moment's hesitation. But I have learned nothing that seems to place any blame upon the University. There has been no evidence of the university being at fault and as far as we know the Oregon students were not aggressive in any way.

Mr. Jensen, of Corvallis, however, does not take President Campbell's view as his own. He said, last night: "We are holding a faculty investigation and are trying to establish the exact facts in order that we may place the blame where it belongs. We are willing to take our share of the blame for the unfortunate incident and if an apology is due we will give it, but the blame is not all on Oregon Agricultural College. Both schools appear to have been equally at fault, or at least almost equally guilty and we expect Oregon to do the same and apologize to us."

### Striking of Bean Denied.

"The entire trouble has been in making a mountain of a mole hill. The affair after the game was carried out in a spirit of good will. The Corvallis faculty members were in the crowd at the depot and on the streets and they saw only fun in the student picketings. It is a mistake about young Bean being struck. What really happened to him was that he was shoved up against a wall and hurt his head. As for the beating of Campbell, that is absolutely denied here."

"It may have been started in fun," said President Campbell last night when told of the interview with Mr. Jensen. "There are several kinds of fun. This became certainly very rough before it was ended. As for Bean, he was certainly struck. There is no denying that fact. He said he was struck. With me that settles the fact."

From other sources in Eugene and Corvallis come various charges of additional indignities offered at the close of the big game. Eugene students tell of a tallyho being attacked in Corvallis and say the attackers had to be beaten off with a horse whip. Another story is told of an attack by 100 or more college students upon Hawley J. Bean, son of H. J. Bean, Supreme Judge-elect, of Pendleton. The Oregon student is said to have resisted an attempt to steal his cap and to have been rescued by a number of alumni who found him standing off the men. Oregon students deny that they admitted in Corvallis they were equally to blame.

### TALLYHO ATTACK IS TOLD

#### Eugene Students Recount Indignities Borne at Corvallis.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Light was thrown this morning upon two additional episodes which took place on the streets of Corvallis following the Oregon-Aggie football game at Corvallis Saturday.

A tallyho, filled for the most part with Portland persons and bearing the Oregon colors, was attacked, it is said, and an attempt was made to strip the carriage of its rigging. The Portland persons in the tallyho were: Ed Jeffries, Lou Corbin, Larry Huron, Harry Mix, William Lyons and Harry Stephenson. The party included three university girls, Miss Frances Obersteiner and Miss Cornelia Pinkham of Portland, and Miss Hazel McNair of Tillamook, all members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. The occupants say that the raiders were all college rowers and that they became so offensive in their language and so abusive in their onslaught that the

# FISH REPORT MADE

### Hatcheries Do Well During Season, Says Warden.

## CANNERS WELL PLEASED

#### Fishermen and Packers Seem to Be Prospering and Work Done by State to Replenish Streams With Finny Tribe.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—That hatcheries along the coast have proved successful and that the work done has been more than pleasing to the canners and packers is one of the statements made in the report of Master Fish Warden Clanton, just submitted and accepted.

Going over practically the whole season's work, the Master Fish Warden shows that the salmon eggs secured this year were great in numbers and that salmon fishing in Oregon is growing. Receipts for the month are shown to be \$1219.27 for both districts, and disbursements were \$4457.19.

#### Warden Reviews Work.

In speaking of the hatchery operations and accomplishments for the season, the Master Fish Warden says: "Deputy Warden Sam L. Sandry has returned from a trip up the coast, during which he visited the various points from the mouth of Rogue River to Yaquina Bay. On the Siuslaw River very few salmon put in an appearance until the last few days, but since, both canneries have been taxed to their utmost capacities and the fish that could not be cared for in this manner were placed in cold storage, to be canned at a later date. Similar reports come from the Umpqua. On Coos Bay, the cannery at Empire City was blocked during the early part of the month and was forced to limit each man's catch. This, in my opinion, proves beyond a question of doubt that the hatchery work carried on on these streams is bringing results."

#### Fishermen Are Prosperous.

"Water Ballif Gor made a trip down the coast from the Necanicum River to Siletz Bay, where he also found the fishermen prospering and the different canners and packers faring well. "The Chinook salmon eggs secured at our different hatchery stations tributary to the Columbia River, as well as a portion of the eggs taken by the United States Bureau of Fisheries at their Clackamas and Little White stations, are being transferred to the Bonneville central hatchery, and up to the present time, 10,250,000 have been delivered to my department in charge. In addition thereto, through the courtesy of George M. Bowers, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, we were favored with 1,600,000 sockeye salmon eggs from their Yes Bay hatchery station, in Alaska."

#### Salmon Are Released.

"In the past, large numbers of salmon have congregated in the big pool below the falls on Smith River, some seven miles above the head of tide, and in order to prevent their being destroyed by death in the pool, the hatchery has been constructed to surround this natural obstruction. I have instructed Deputy Warden Sandry to make arrangements to have an artificial passage-way for fish blown out through the rocks so as to allow the present run of Silverides in the Umpqua River to reach the spawning bars on its tributaries, waters of this stream and its tributaries. I am just informed by Mr. Sandry that this work has been completed at an expense of approximately \$325."

"On the Nehalem River, there is also a natural water fall which prevents the salmon from going to its headwaters at certain stages and this should be remedied."

That they were equally to blame is declared by the university who returned yesterday after the military ball. On the other hand, they declare that the college cohorts were sarcastic in their remarks that the Oregon men in most instances surrendered without struggle.

The plucky Harold Bean, who was laid low while waiting for his train at the Corvallis depot, this morning appeared at his classes with a large bandage about his forehead.

### MALICE IN RUSHES DENIED

#### Good Nature Said to Have Characterized Affray at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Throughout the city and college today interest centers entirely on the stories which have emanated from the University of Oregon regarding the altercation which occurred following the football game last Saturday afternoon and investigation committees, representing both the faculty and undergraduate bodies, have been working under way. Opinion here is unanimous as to the absence of malice or ill-feeling in the rushes which took place on the city streets or about the railroad station and the affair at the station has been characterized by every eye witness as simply good-natured shoving and pushing, utterly unmarked by anything of the nature of a riot.

Of the large number of witnesses to the affray at the station several have been interviewed regarding the affair, among them numerous Corvallis businessmen and professional men, all of whom expressed themselves as highly indignant at the elaboration and exaggeration which the rush has received. Chief Wells, of the Corvallis police force, who was a witness to all that transpired at the station, declares that not a blow was struck and that the entire affair was good-natured.

But perhaps the most important testimony which has been secured by the investigating committee is that of Dr. Long, of Harbington, Or., who attended Bean, the University of Oregon student, who fell unconscious during the affray. Dr. Long said emphatically that not a sign of injury or any mark of a blow could be found on the boy's head and that it was his belief that he had simply given way to the excitement of the occasion and, already weakened by his previous operations, had fainted.

"Since the beginning of the investigation innumerable persons testified that university students had stolen hats, arm bands and pennants from the college students. King, the college freshman football player, who was alleged to have struck Bean, says that instead he was the object of an attack from the Eugene contingent and that he did not strike a blow.

### BAILEY TO SPEAK AT WALLAWA.

WALLOWA, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey will visit Wallawa, Coun. next week. Tuesday night he will lecture at Wallawa on improving the dairying conditions and will hold a question meeting at which he will answer inquiries as to modern methods. Oregon laws and sanitation as they pertain to dairying. Wednesday night a similar meeting will be held in Enterprise.

# MAN BLAMES AFFINITY

### HE IS SENT TO ROCKPILE AND WOMAN IS BANISHED.

## Fife, Who Prefers Charge Against Pair, Pleads That Husband Be Shown Leniency.

"It was the woman who did it," pleaded A. C. Ingram in Municipal Court yesterday morning, in answering a statutory charge of which he was accused by Mrs. G. R. Ament, a real estate agent, formerly living at the Almont apartments at Fifth and College streets. Judge Taxwell was disposed to condone the offense of the woman and throw the odium upon Ingram. The defendant demurred, saying the woman was the moving spirit and that when he was in her presence he had no mind of his own.

Mrs. Ament's plea was that she loved Ingram and that they had renounced other ties to be together. After pressing the charges against the man, and making strenuous efforts to keep her husband in jail, Mrs. Ingram relented yesterday and bent all her energies toward lightening the penalty on her husband. She said she wanted to separate him from Mrs. Ament and bring him back to her and her child. She was willing that her rival, who, she stated, had broken up three homes, should go under continued sentence, with the agreement that she was to leave town.

It was ordered that Mrs. Ament shall return to Los Angeles, where she has a husband and child, and that Ingram shall serve 30 days at the rockpile. An additional sentence of 60 days was suspended to insure his future good behavior.

### NEW NATIONALISM IS TOPIC

#### Call Issued for Civic Federation to Discuss Doctrine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The new nationalism or "old moralities" is to be one of the subjects discussed at the 11th annual convention of the Civic Federation, which will meet January 21-24. The call for the meeting has just been issued by President Seth Low. The call says of the work to be taken up:

"Whether we call it 'new nationalism' or the 'old moralities,' the fact remains that there is a continuous conflict between the states themselves on some matters, and between the states and the Federal Government on others in respect to many of the vital problems of the day, which can only be terminated by legislation framed after serious and sane consideration. "The importance of this situation to all business, commercial and industrial institutions, is clearly recognized when

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The seriousness of our chaotic executive situation.

While the delegates of the federation are here, the state councils, organized by the federation in the last year, will have their first National meeting. The various subsidiary bodies of the

regulation of corporations and combinations; regulation of railroads and municipalities; compensation for industrial accidents, and arbitration and conciliation.