

Morning Oregonian



VOL. LII—NO. 16,221

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALBANY IS OREGON FOOTBALL CAPITAL

Game for State Title Staged Today.

THOUSANDS WILL SEE GAME

Aggies Picked to Beat University on Neutral Field.

EUGENE MEN FAR HEAVIER

Resumption of Gridiron Relations Between Old Rivals After Serious Clash Leads Zest—Corvallis Hopes to Lose Old Jinx.

- 1912 RECORD, OREGON AND OREGON AGGIES. University of Oregon, October 12—Oregon 12, Willamette University 0. October 19—Oregon 0, Whitman 20. October 26—Oregon 0, Washington State 7. November 2—Oregon 3, Idaho 0. November 16—Oregon 14, Washington 30. Oregon Aggies, October 19—Oregon Aggies 0, Millamash Club 0. November 2—Oregon Aggies 9, Washington State 10. November 9—Oregon Aggies 3, Washington 10. November 16—Oregon Aggies 20, Whitman 3.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Albany, a bustling city 80 miles up the Willamette Valley, has been nominated the football capital of Oregon. This afternoon its 8000 population will suddenly swell to nearly 15,000, for the two great institutions, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, are to re-encounter a shattered friendship by battering each other around the gridiron in the biggest game of the year in the Northwest.

The contest will be for the state college championship, and Albany, being a common point between Eugene, Corvallis, Portland and other cities of the valley, will be easily accessible to the thousands of enthusiasts. Close to 1200 will pack aboard the steam and electric trains from Portland alone, while special trains will be run from the two college towns.

Aggies' Chances Rated High. There are several features which differentiate this game from its predecessors. In the first place the Oregon Aggies appear to stand a good chance of winning this year, whereas they have registered only one previous win since 1897, when McAllister, Bodine, Elgin, Walters, Holgate and that squad of busters defeated Oregon 26 to 8 and Washington 16 to 0. That one victory, a 4-to-0 affair, is chalked up on the records of 1907, when Carl Wolf kicked a placement.

Again, the rival teams have not met since 1910, when the Aggies broke off athletic relations as a result of mix-ups between students after their 12-to-0 walloping. Last year no game was played, and there appeared slight hopes for a meeting this Fall until the scores of last Saturday's games were hung out on the line. Then the Aggies decided that this was the psychological time to massage their hated foe, even though concessions had to be made, while Oregon made up its mind to take the drowning man's chance to make up for its rather disappointing showing at one gulp.

Both Camps Have Tales of Woe. Anyway, the teams will march upon the field at 2:30 this afternoon, both trained to lose, for that was the intelligence from the camps last night. At Eugene one player is reported with a dislocated eyeball, and two or three others are on the verge of illness, the result of good health. The Aggies, on the other hand, will be sadly disjunctured by tonsillitis, heartburn and the cardiac.

Analytically, Oregon will outweigh Coach Sam Dolan's team over five pounds to the man. Pinkham has the heaviest squad in the Pacific Northwest conference, with an average weight of close to 178 pounds to 171 for the Aggies. He has the beefiest bonanza in Ed Bailey, the 227-pound tackle, who opposes Hofer, a Salem boy, and also the lightest in Anson Cornell, 127-pound quarterback, a lightning open field man. The Aggies are much better balanced in avoirdupois.

Kickers Are Only Fair. In the kicking line there is not much edge either way. Fenton has been credited with 45 and 50-yard boots in practice, but his work at Seattle last week was only fair and that's about the best that can be said of Blackwell's punting.

In experience the Aggies seem to account for much of their success this Fall, for only three of the 11 men—Quarterback Dewey, Tackle Hofer and Halfback Blackwell—are first year recruits. Oregon, on the other hand, will use five new players, Grout and Caulfield at guard and center, and Quarterback Cornell, Halfback Parsons and Fullback Cook. Cornell and Parsons are both Portland high stars, while Cook is the big Coeur d'Alene man enticed to Eugene by Bill Hayward amidst protest by Idaho.

While comparative scores seem to (Continued on Page 9.)

VANDERBILT NOT TO QUIT AMERICA

TRIP TO ENGLAND THIS YEAR ONLY USUAL ONE.

They Are Going Back to "Be With Kid on Christmas," but Are Returning in August.

VANDERBILT.—NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is not going to shake the dust of America from his shoes and make his future abode in England. Stories from Newport said he was, but Vanderbilt says no. "It is rather amusing to hear such reports," he said. "I am coming back here in August. We are going to England on our usual trip and will leave on the 11th of next month. I am not going to close Oakland farm. "We have made our arrangements to leave here so as to be with the kid on Christmas. Of course, I shall coach as usual in the months of May and June, and that will get us back here nicely by August. While we are away there will be no sense in having the farm running as it is now. I shall discharge some servants who would be useless while we are away. I am going to have a sale of my young horses. You know, I have a lot of horses there—too many." "Will the horse show be continued next year?" "I hope so. I don't know how much of a success the show has been financially this year, but interest taken in it has certainly been reassuring."

GOOSE MAKES QUICK TRIP

Bird Killed at Chico 8 1-2 Hours After Leaving Okanogan, B. C.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—If the goose killed yesterday by George Peters, of the Paradise section, actually made the time the note attached to one of its feet indicates, it beat all previous records and established the quickest communication between Butte County and British Columbia.

A small piece of paper wrapped beneath a piece of oilcloth on the leg of the gray goose killed by Peters near his home bore the date Okanogan, B. C., November 21, 9 A. M. The goose was killed at 5:30 P. M. The date would indicate that the goose made the trip, 750 miles, in eight and a half hours. The initials "S. C. D." were attached to the slip and that was all. The goose was in a band of perhaps 50 geese.

TOBACCO KING IS FATHER

First Child Comes to James B. Duke in His 57th Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—About the smilgiest man in New York today is James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate. His wife presented him today with a healthy little girl baby. The youngster is Mr. Duke's first child and comes to him in the middle of his 57th year.

The new baby was born at the Duke marble palace at Fifth avenue and Seventy-eighth street. Mrs. Duke is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Duke was Mrs. Nanaline Holt of Atlanta, Ga., widow of a wealthy cotton merchant, when she was married the second time. She was famous throughout the South for her beauty and made a great impression in court circles abroad on her trips there with her husband.

TOWN WILL BE AUCTIONED

Entire Hamlet, Houses and All, to Go Under Hammer.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—To sell a whole town at auction is the duty that has been imposed on C. J. Fox, receiver for the Herbert Shearer colonies in Glenn County, just across the river from Chico, and he is now at work preparing to carry out his duty, which will comprise the disposition of all the buildings in the little town of Shearer.

There are 40 buildings, big and little, that will go under the hammer. The town is deserted by reason of the suspension of construction work on the canal and reclamation scheme and there is no further use for the place as a settlement.

STATES TO GET ROAD AID

Cabinet Decides to Distribute Appropriation of \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The half million dollars appropriated by Congress at the last session for improvement of roads will be distributed among states that co-operate with the Federal Government in this work.

The cabinet has decided that the money shall be allotted among all the states on the basis of \$10,000 to each state that agrees to spend \$20,000 of its own funds. It is thought few states will not be able to raise the required amount.

BURIED TREASURE STOLEN

\$500 Deposit Dug From Under House, but \$1000 Overlooked.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—Because he made the ground under his house instead of a bank a depository for his money, Fred Achvi, a Russian, living in this city, is today \$500 poorer. Achvi reported to the police that a thief got under his house Wednesday night and dug the money from its hiding place. Achvi is a street laborer and his wife is also employed. In another corner was buried a jar containing \$1000, but this was overlooked.

GREEKS MAKE DASH TO SEIZE STRAITS

Reports of Advent of Army Alarm Turks.

30,000 ON WAY TO EMBARK

Efforts Toward Peace Make No Visible Progress.

SERVIANS MARCH IN SNOW

Turkish Cruiser Damaged by Torpedo—Albanians to Declare Independence—Austria and Italy to Send Warships.

VIENNA, Nov. 22.—Rumors of a Russian mobilization have led to a strong anti-Russian outburst by the Austrian press, which accuses Russia of being behind Serbia. The Bourse was greatly weakened today on rumors of warlike preparations by Austria and Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Telegraphing from Constantinople, the correspondent of the Standard says:

"Much alarm is felt here over a report that 30,000 Greeks have left the neighborhood of Monastir for Katarina Harbor, whence they will be shipped for the Gulf of Saros, north of the Dardanelles, in order to seize the Dardanelles and reinforce the allied army at Tohatalja." "The efforts towards peace in the Balkans made no visible progress today. Exchanges of artillery fire and infantry reconnaissances proceeded along the Tohatalja lines and Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, in a dispatch to Constantinople, declares that an infantry battle occurred in front of the center of his position and that the Bulgarians left several thousand dead before the Turkish outer works.

Not much credence, however, is placed in this report.

Servians Encounter Snow. Elsewhere in the war zone the military situation is unchanged. The Servian forces advancing toward the Adriatic are meeting with hardships in the barren mountainous country, which is buried deep in snow. The Bulgarians have occupied the town of Dedeaghat, the terminus of the Salonika Railway on the Aegean Sea.

The Turkish cruiser Hamedieh came into port at Constantinople today, damaged by a Bulgarian torpedo. The Turks claim that the Hamedieh sank two of the Bulgarian torpedo boats.

(Continued on Page 2.)

PASTOR GIVES HIS SHOES TO VAGRANT

REV. BENJAMIN YOUNG HEEDS PLEA OF STRANGER.

Vagabond Dons New Footwear on Front Steps of Parsonage, Leaving Minister in Socks.

Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, has been bluff of out his shoes.

One of the wanderers on the face of the earth, literally "on his uppers," accosted Dr. Young at his home, asking for something to help him to his meal. As he received a contribution his eyes rested covetously upon the substantial pair of shoes that covered the minister's feet. Dr. Young in turn looked with interest at the remnants that served his guest for footwear. "You need a pair of shoes." "You bet I do," was the reply, with eyes never for an instant taken from the minister's feet.

"Would you wear these if I offered them to you?" "Take 'em off and give me the chance!" Dr. Young wouldn't back out. He sat on the steps and took off his shoes, and soon the visitor was going merrily down the street, well shod.

The exchange was hardly equal, however. The minister looked at the shoes left behind for a moment and then, in the view of the whole interested neighborhood, pattered up his front steps in his stocking feet and went quietly in search of a pair of carpet slippers.

HARVESTER TRUST SCORES

Business of Competitor Admitted to Have Grown Largely.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Counsel for the International Harvester Company scored on one of the Government's witnesses in the hearings in the Federal suit to dissolve the Harvester Company today. Paul D. Middlekuff, president of the Acme Harvesting Machine Company, of Peoria, Ill., said to be one of the chief competitors of the alleged trust, admitted under cross-examination that the output of his company had increased steadily for the last four years.

In 1908 the Acme company marketed 2588 binders and 2438 mowers. According to Mr. Middlekuff's own estimate, the 1912 output will be 11,000 binders and 9600 mowers.

This does not seem to indicate that the defendant company "bottlenecked" its output, as charged by the Government, said Attorney William D. McHugh, chief counsel for the harvester company.

FEDERAL PENSION ADVISED

Congress May Pass Bill Providing for ex-Presidents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—As a result of the announcement by the Carnegie Corporation that a pension of \$25,000 would be offered each ex-President of the United States, a strong movement is expected in the coming session to induce Congress to provide a pension. Senator Culberson of Texas, long a moderate leader of the Senate, declared it would be "undemocratic" to have ex-Presidents pensioned from a private fund.

(Continued on Page 1.)

WESTERN WOMEN ARE VICTORIOUS

Contention Won in Suffrage Convention.

AMENDMENT IS NOT ADOPTED

Delegate Must Be Present if Vote Is to Be Counted.

ANNA SHAW LOSES FIGHT

Western Delegates Mostly Side With Jane Addams—Men Delegates Advocate Ballot for Opposite Sex.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Delegates from Western states were victorious today in the first contest that has developed in the National Woman's Suffrage Convention, through the defeat of a constitutional amendment providing that the delegates present from each state or affiliated organization shall cast the full vote to which that state or organization is entitled, provided that at least one-fifth of the delegates are present.

Almost the entire day was devoted to spirited discussion of the proposed amendment, the Western delegates generally supporting Miss Jane Addams in opposing it. Those from a majority of Eastern states upheld the president, Dr. Anna Shaw, who favored its adoption.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Cheered. The appearance upon the platform of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, of New York, started enthusiastic cheering. She was introduced as "the woman who felt so much for her sex that she had gone to the night court in New York to furnish bail for defenseless girls, and who is one of the greatest friends of the cause of woman suffrage."

Tonight's meeting was given over exclusively to men advocates of equal rights for women. A. S. G. Taylor, one of the two men delegates to the convention, said that woman suffrage was a man's question just as much as it was a woman's.

Moral Regeneration Needed. The need of moral regeneration in our Government and the part women will play in bringing this regeneration about when they can vote were pointed out by Rev. James Gratton Myrthen, of Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Myrthen's subject was "The Moral Responsibility of the Ballot."

"We are confronted," said Rev. Mr. Myrthen, "by the spectacle of corruption in Government that runs riotously (Continued on Page 1.)"

MILADY OF 1913 WILL BE HIPLESS

READY-MADE FASHIONS TO DE-CREEE STRAIGHT LINES.

For Rotund Women, Whose Figures Rebel, Gown Designers Have Taken Lesson From Turk.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Spring maid of 1913 is to be straight front, straight back, hipless and curveless. If fashionably attired she will look like a straight line, with an oblique line at the top, said oblique line being her hat.

The National Cloak and Suit Manufacturers, who began their two days' sessions today and who determine styles for all ready-made garments from Philadelphia to the Pacific Coast, gave the foregoing outline of what will prevail next season.

Skirts are to be perfectly straight, looking like an envelope. Jackets are to be the same. Narrow skirts will prevail. Hence they will be slashed so that the wearer may move with some degree of safety. The slash may be back, front or on the sides. The slash will extend to a point just below the knee and will be skillfully concealed by pleats.

For a plump woman, who cannot wear positively straight lines, fashion makers have taken a lesson from the Turk. A moving picture of a Turk in action has given fashion producers a grand idea which they will proceed to cash in.

PORTLAND STANDS THIRD

Only New York and Galveston Are Ahead in Wheat Exports.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Nov. 22.—Thus far this year Portland stands third among the wheat exporting cities of the United States, being ranked by New York and Galveston, with New Orleans fast leaping forward and now close behind. During the ten months ended with October, Portland exported 4,950,203 bushels of wheat, according to the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is nearly a million bushels below its export in the corresponding months last year.

New York's total export thus far is more than 12,000,000 bushels, and Galveston is 260,000 bushels ahead of Portland. During October Portland exported 1,956,658 bushels of wheat, as against 1,055,542 bushels in October, 1911, but at that its shipments last month were below those of New York, Galveston and New Orleans.

Puget Sound wheat exports for the past ten months were 3,269,557 bushels, a gain of \$800,000 bushels over last year.

MRS. LESH PLANS DEFENSE

Woman's Uncle Offers Aid and Plea of Guilty May Be Withdrawn.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—Instead of making a plea of guilty when her case is called in court it is probable that Mrs. Pansy Ellen Lesh, who confessed at Los Angeles the murder of two women, will contest the case, according to George F. Logan, counsel for Mrs. Lesh. Logan said tonight that he believed the woman could not be convicted.

Sheriff Henderson today received messages from a man named Luttrell, of Jacksonville, Ill., uncle of Mrs. Lesh, who said he would arrive here tomorrow to lend all possible aid to his niece. He is a farmer and said that he wanted Mrs. Lesh to make her home with his family if she were acquitted or paroled.

COAL MINERS WIN STRIKE

Union Recognized and Wages Advanced in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22.—What is believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia was announced today in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal and Coke Company.

The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 per cent in wages, reduces tonnage, permits the miners to organize, provides for a nine-hour day and gives the 600 men now on strike preference if they should desire to return to work.

GREY WILL NOT AID JEWS

British Minister Will Not Risk Russian Commercial Treaty.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, declined to approach Russia with a view to securing the withdrawal of the restrictions placed on British Jews in that country, on the ground that such action on the part of Great Britain would lead to the termination of the Russo-British treaty of commerce.

Such a result, he adds, would not advance the interests of the Jews and would be disadvantageous to British interests.

FIELDER FOR GIANTS SUED

Snodgrass Defendant in \$75,000 Breach-of-Promise Action.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Although he has been married more than three years, Fred Snodgrass, centerfielder of the New York Nationals, is defendant in a breach of promise suit, the filing of which became public today. Nellie K. Frakes is the plaintiff and she asks the court to award her \$75,000.

The plaintiff alleges that Snodgrass won her consent to marry him on January 15, 1908, and that more than a year later, while she believed herself to be his fiancee, he married Josephine Vickers. Snodgrass is passing the Winter in Southern California.

HOOD RIVER APPLE FAME SOARS AGAIN

"Spitz" and Newtown Prizes Taken.

OTHER SECTIONS WIN ALSO

Entire Northwest Figures in Land Show Awards.

BIG PROGRAMME TONIGHT

'Amateur' Events Scheduled as Part of Entertainment and Exhibits May Remain Open Sunday. Corn Growing Boosted.

WINNERS IN DISTRICT DISPLAYS AND PACKING CONTESTS ANNOUNCED AT LAND SHOW.

- Artistic Apple Display. First prize—Goldendale Fruit and Produce Association, Goldendale, Wash. Second prize—Realy-Dresser Co., Portland, Or. Third prize—Montagu Farm, Hood River, Or. Fourth prize—H. P. Ashby, Boise, Idaho. District Agricultural Display. First prize—Ashland Commercial Club, Ashland, Or. Second prize—Lane County, Lane County, Oregon. Third prize—Madras District, Madras, Or. Fourth prize—Goldendale Fruit and Produce Association, Goldendale, Wash. Best Packed 25-Box Lot Apples. Walter N. Webber, packer for Lawrence & Smith, Hood River, first prize, gold watch, presented by Northwest Fruit Exchange, and title "Champion Packer of Northwest." Howard E. Kramer, packer for Harrison F. Gleason, Hood River, second prize, silver watch, from Northwest Fruit Exchange.

Although honors in the 25-box apple competition were divided at the land show yesterday Hood River took both first and second prizes in each of the Spitzberg and Yellow Newtown divisions, which are the two great specialties of the Hood River district.

Sears and Porter won first and John Hakel second in the Spitzberg class. Both exhibitors are among the leading growers of the Hood River section. Harrison T. Gleason and Frank Fenwick, both of Hood River, were awarded first and second respectively in the Yellow Newtown division. George T. Taylor, of Meridian, Idaho, won first for the best 25 boxes of Rome Beauties, with Weatherford & Monnett, of Imbler, Or., second.

The Dalles Fruit Wins.

Carl Wodeck, of The Dalles, was the only competitor in the Winesap variety and was awarded first money. His 25 boxes, the judges declared, were the best and second respectively in the strongest kind of competition.

By making a clean sweep with their Yellow Newtowns and Spitzbergs, the Hood River growers became highly elated. While they grow many other kinds of apples in the Hood River district, the orchardists there pride themselves particularly over their "Spitz" and "Newtown" varieties.

Competition was close in the Spitzberg class. There were eight entries, five of them being from Hood River. While each individual Hood River exhibitor was eager for one of the prizes, those who failed to win were satisfied when they learned that the honors went to their neighbors.

Neighbor States Successful. While Oregon entries took many prizes in the four-box competition, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia shared in the honors. Boise took three first prizes, one each for Arkansas Blacks, Ganos and Jonathans in four-box lots. Hood River won first with Baldwins, Ortleys, Red Check Pippins, Spitzbergs, Winter Bananas and Yellow Newtowns. To Wenatchee, Wash., was given high honors with Black Twigs, Grimes Golden, Staymans and Winesaps, while Lyle, Wash., scored first with White Winter Pearmains, Imbler, Or. with Rome Beauties and Summerland, B. C. with McIntosh.

Judging in nearly all departments was concluded yesterday. The general quality of the exhibits was high and it was late at night when the final announcements of the prize winners were made.

Crowds attending the show yesterday continued to show the interest that the people of Portland and the neighboring Oregon and Washington cities are taking in the exhibition.

Big Programme Tonight.

Last night was Hood River night, and more than 100 residents of that section attended. They joined together in celebrating the Hood River victories in the competitive displays. With hand music and song they held high carnival until a late hour.

The various exhibitors surprised Manager Bond last night by presenting him with a gold watch in appreciation of his services.

The show will be open this morning, this afternoon and tonight. Band concerts will continue throughout the afternoon and a special "amateur night" programme will be given this evening.

(Continued on Page 12.)

GOT US CITY FOLKS GOING.

