

"DOC" GETS CREDIT

Showing of Aggies Pleases College Gridiron Fans.

EARLY CRITICISM FAR OFF

Stewart's Coaching System and Plan of Shifting Players Prove Beneficial—Two Stars Needed to Make 1914 Team Strong.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—With second place on the conference percentage ladder securely tucked away, Oregon Agricultural College football fans are passing their time either in retrospection or in looking ahead and lining up the prospects for the season of 1914.

When it is considered that Dr. Stewart has just completed his first year as football coach at O. A. C., and that his coaching methods are in many ways entirely different from those previously in vogue here, the record of three victories, one defeat and one tie game, established by this year's varsity, cannot be considered as otherwise than complimentary to the former Western Reserve College and "Massillon Tiger" star.

With the exception of the early season rout at the hands of Washington, the Aggies have this year behaved in a creditable manner in every game. Local fans have long since ceased their efforts to explain the 47-to-0 score at Seattle. Whether it was due to disorganization, lack of harmony between players and coach, or lack of fighting spirit on the part of the team, the fact remains that the Aggie eleven "came back" in good style, and that it has shown a margin of class over every team in the conference with the exception of Washington. Corvallis fans are emphatically satisfied with the work of the varsity during the season just closed, and they are entirely satisfied with the work of Dr. Stewart as head coach.

Direct Pass Successful. The feature of the coaching methods employed by "Doc" this year has been the use of the direct pass from center. Early in the season Stewart's critics prophesied that the direct pass had been found impracticable, and that the Aggies would never be able to "get away with it." The fact remains that it has worked successfully against every team in the conference with the exception of Washington. In the Seattle game the Beavers wore on the defense throughout and did not uncover any offensive plays. By means of the direct pass, "Doc" has been able to play away in good style, and has added the center to the interference, and has made effective a number of cross buckles and cross-passes.

Dr. Stewart has been criticized for shifting his players from one position to another. Yet his action in moving a lineman to tackle from center, a center to full from end, and May to half from tackle, has doubtless been a big factor contributing to the success of the team. Christian is a better tackle than he was a center, May a better half than tackle, and Robertson a better full than center. Local fans believe that had May been started in the backfield four years ago, when he started his college football career, he would have developed into one of the greatest halfbacks ever produced in the Northwest. This year, with no experience other than that gained in the line, May has put up a wonderful game in the backfield, and Corvallis enthusiasts insist that he ranks with Parsons, of Oregon; Miller, of Washington, and Lockhart, of Idaho.

Billie Real "Find." The "discovery" of Brewer Billie, the end who was picked up by Dr. Stewart from a class eleven late in the season, and who developed into a fast wing man, is another feather in the cap of the local football mentor. The Astoria lad has put up a sensational game despite his lack of experience, and although his bobble in the Oregon game was costly, his work has been a valuable asset to Stewart. That Billie will next year develop into an end of the same brilliance as Kellogg displayed last year, is the opinion of many O. A. C. fans. His style of defensive play is similar to that of the Hoquiam phenom, while his offensive work has that of Kellogg outclassed.

Another man of whom Aggie supporters of the Oregon game expect great things in the future is Laythe, the 180-pound guard, who has just finished his first year of varsity football. Laythe is a powerfully built and wonderfully strong man, and with a greater knowledge of the fine points of the game, which will come to him with an other year's experience, should develop into a star for the team.

Of the freshmen on the O. A. C. varsity this year, the most attention has been given to Abraham, the tow-headed rookie from Albany. Abraham has played four complete quarters in every conference game of the year. His line plunging brands him as a comer in Northwest football circles.

Dr. Stewart loses this year, by the graduation route, Chrisman and May, probably the two most valuable men on the 1913 team. Smart, the Southern California star, who made his letter this year playing in tackle and guard berths, and Rasmussen, a valuable veteran, who although he was not prominent this fall, has been a member of three O. A. C. varsity elevens, and who is one of the most versatile players ever produced here.

Should all of the remaining members of the squad return to college next fall, Dr. Stewart should have a good nucleus on which to build a team. To find men to take the places of Chrisman and May will be no easy task.

"Hungry" Smythe, the second stringer who replaced Laythe in the Albany game, is the only likely scrub who is looked upon as of varsity caliber next year. Should Dr. Stewart succeed in making a line man out of Smythe, he is finding a new man to play in May's berth, the 1914 aggregation should be at least of the class of the 1913 varsity.

OVERALL IS SAYING NOTHING "It's a Long Time 'Till Spring," Is All Star Hurler Remarks. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Orvall Overall will be back with the Seals next Spring.

This is not necessarily a statement of fact, but is merely the opinion of those who pose as being in on the know. The Overall case is generally believed to be in statu quo, or something else equally horrible.

location, however, Overall is the non-committal kid. He simply says: "It's a long time 'till Spring."

Boy, 14, Wins Shoot. FALLS CITY, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The champion marksman at the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot held by J. S. E. Powell was Chris Horn, age 14 years, whose score was five out of six pigeons to shoot, Joseph Hudson was second with four.

TEACHERS CLOSE MEETING

Resolutions Adopted for \$1500 Minimum Salary in Counties.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The Franklin County Teachers' Institute, which has been in session in Pasco, adjourned after a successful meeting. Resolutions were adopted by the institute recommending a minimum salary of \$1500 a year for County Superintendents in Washington; medical inspection of all rural schools; rural school supervision; state aid to high schools maintaining two or more years work in agriculture. The teachers also asked for another county teachers' meeting next Spring for the purpose of better promoting the agricultural experiment work which was outlined for the schools during this institute.

TEACHERS GIVEN ADVICE

State Superintendent Makes Earnest Plea for Pomeroy Schools.

POMEROY, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—"I believe that it is the duty of every teacher in Garfield County to further in every practical way the cause of industrial education," declared Mrs. Josephine Preston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, before a meeting of the teachers' institute, which closed a session of three days in Pomeroy yesterday. Mrs. Preston urged active co-operation on the part of the teachers with the management of the Garfield County Fair, which will be held here December 21-22, to the end that every school district shall present a creditable exhibit in manual training, domestic art and farm products.

She also made an earnest plea for a new high school building in Pomeroy and for better lights and heating facilities in the present building, occupied by the grades. Every one of the 39 teachers employed by the rural districts in Garfield County was in attendance at the institute.

LANE POULTRY IMPRESSES

Judge Miller Purvis Says Exhibit Best He Has Seen.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—"Taking the exhibit as a whole," said Judge Miller Purvis, director of poultry papers and judge of the Lane County Poultry Show, which closed here tonight, "this show is the best I have ever judged in the Northwest as far as uniform good quality is concerned. I make no exception to this strong statement, because it is my deliberate conviction after going through the show in detail and calling to mind other good shows I have judged.

"In the average show of the smaller cities one expects to find quite a number of ordinary birds, but this is not the case here. Of all the birds in the show but three showed defects that warranted the judge in disqualifying them."

Mr. Purvis praised especially the White Wyandotte exhibit, saying in quality was so uniformly good that it was extremely difficult to select the winners.

Umatilla Farmers Favored. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Umatilla County wheat growers cannot recall when they have experienced a more favorable fall. The weather has been exceptionally mild, and while there has been an abundance of moisture, there has also been plenty of sunshine. Not a flake of snow has fallen in Pendleton this fall, and temperatures of 60 and above are recorded nearly every day.

Released Patient Taken to Asylum. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—William Derrick, recently released from the Eastern Oregon Hospital for the Insane at Pendleton, was returned today, his actions the last few days causing his relatives anxiety. Last night he swallowed some poison which had been secreted in his cell in the county jail. After treatment for this he was more rational than he had been since he was arrested.

Astoria Logging Camps Close. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—On account of the continued bad weather the majority of the logging camps in the Lower Columbia River district are closing down for the holiday season and within the coming ten days probably all of them will have ceased operations. It is understood that most of them will start up again immediately after the first of the year.

PARK BOND AND PENSION AMENDMENTS OUTLINED

Brewster Proposes to Make Permanent Improvements—Relief for Shane and Whitcomb Object of One Charter Change Up to People.

THE OREGONIAN herewith presents the second of a series of explanations of proposed charter amendments which are to be voted on at the special city election December 9. Other amendments will be explained in subsequent issues.

BALLOT TITLE. An Act to amend the Charter by adding thereto a new section authorizing the issuance of park bonds in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to provide for the improvement of existing parks and playgrounds and for the improvement of existing parks and playgrounds, and reserving to the Council the right to assess property specially benefited by the improvement of property for park purposes.

This is a measure proposed by City Commissioner Brewster, head of the Department of public affairs, embracing the park bureau. It is proposed to use the money derived from the sale of the bonds to improve several of the parks which are now held by the city but are in more or less unimproved condition. No part of the money is to be used for acquiring new ground. The improvements will be of a permanent nature in such places as Laurelhurst Park, where permanent improvements should be made necessary for the convenience and comfort of people desiring to use the park; for the building of a trail in Macleay Park, now almost a wilderness; the improving of parts of Washington Park, and the improving of other parks. Originally provision for these improvements was made in the annual city tax budget for 1914, but was removed from this on the ground that the improvements should be paid for in a term of years by bonds instead of all in one year.

GERMAN TRADE BIG

Ambassador Points to Growth in Past 40 Years.

MONEY RATES ARE HIGH

Scarcity of Capital, However, Denied. Despite Demands at Home, Germans Have Made Large Investments Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Germany's remarkable economic progress since the establishment of the republic is described in the December number of "Export American Industries," by Count Johann Heinrich Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States. Since 1891, Count Bernstorff points out, Germany's foreign trade has increased faster than that of any other nation, the gain exceeding even that registered by the United States.

The title of Ambassador Bernstorff's article is "The Financial Situation in Germany." He gives figures to show that during the last 40 years German imports have increased 268 per cent, to 10,573,000,000 marks (about \$2,688,000,000), and exports 382 per cent, to 200,000,000 marks (about \$2,258,000,000).

United States Compared. In this respect, he adds, Germany compares favorably with the United States, despite the great natural resources of the latter and the large stream of immigrants in the prime of life. Between 1872 and 1911 the total foreign trade of the United States increased 236 per cent and that of Germany 199 per cent, but during the decade to 1911 the German increase was 144.1 per cent and that of the United States only 104 per cent. The value of the foreign trade, both imports and exports, of the United States in 1911 was \$7,718,820,000, while the foreign trade of Germany in the same year was \$4,452,950,000.

Count Bernstorff devotes considerable space to discussing the rate of interest, which is somewhat higher in Germany than in some other countries, and has been mentioned as proof that Germany is laboring under a scarcity of money. This view, he argues, is erroneous.

Interest Rate Explained. "Fluctuations in the rates of interest," he says, "are mainly due to changes in the economic conditions of a country. Besides, the rapid growth of a vigorous and striving population has that of Germany since 1870, caused a considerable increase in all needs of life. The problem of feeding, clothing and housing this increasing number of people could only be solved by the expenditure of vast amounts of capital. The geographical situation of Germany requires constantly growing expenses for her army and navy. The different social problems, the solving of which Germany has undertaken ahead of other nations, not only cause in the home market a drain upon the individual federal states and the cities."

"All this, of course, resulted in a heavy strain upon the money market, thereby causing a rise in the money rates.

Notwithstanding this general demand for money Germany, Germany, during the last years, invested considerable sums abroad. These investments form a valuable reserve for the future.

DEER GRAZES ON PLAINS

Antelope Reported Seen in Sagebrush Near Umatilla.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—A large buck deer was seen on the west extension of the Umatilla project last week by Engineer Davis. The animal was 60 miles or more from the nearest timber, but was seen among the sage brush as contentedly as though it had always ranged there.

Mr. Davis says the deer was so tame he could have killed it with the small rifle he carried.

Two antelope were reported recently as being in the same vicinity. It has been more than a generation since any of these animals were seen in this section.

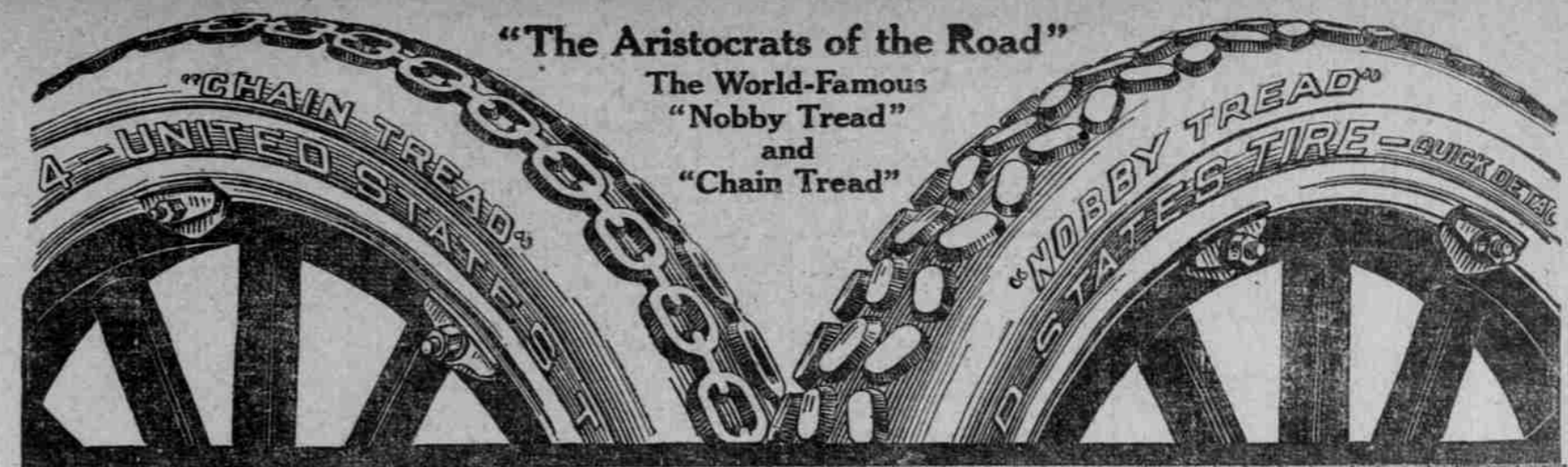
CHEHALIS BONDS ARE VALID

Supreme Court of Washington Reverses Lower Court's Ruling.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The \$185,000 bonds authorized to establish a municipal water system for the city of Chehalis are valid, the Supreme Court ruled in a decision today, reversing the Lewis County Superior Court, which had enjoined the city from entering into a contract with W. H. Mitchell, the successful bidder on installing the system.

The injunction proceedings were brought by the Washington-Oregon Corporation and H. C. Coffman.

This is a proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Portland, adopted by the people of Portland by vote last Spring. Under the wording of the act, as passed, it has been found impossible to grant pensions to C. D. Shane and W. H. Whitcomb, firemen who had been permanently disabled while in the service. The board of trustees of the relief fund favored granting pensions to these men, but upon ruling of City Attorney LaRoche, found it could not legally do so. Shane contracted tuberculosis while in the service before the pension act was passed, and is permanently disabled. Whitcomb contracted an acute case of rheumatism while in the service and will not be able to work again. The amendment provides for the changing of only two words in the act. There are no other firemen who would be entitled to either a pension or relief by the adoption of the proposed amendment.



"The Aristocrats of the Road" The World-Famous "Nobby Tread" and "Chain Tread" Four Famous Factories' Combined Methods Make United States Tires Supreme

Veteran Car Owners were quick to recognize the great, unflinching additional Mileage and absolute protection against skidding that "Nobby Tread" and "Chain Tread" Tires give.

Popularity never comes unearned to a product. The tremendous popularity of the "Nobby" and "Chain" Tread has been earned by their ability not only to prevent skidding but to "deliver" extra tire mileage under all conditions.

This reputation and the actual number in use on the automobiles in the West means just one thing—that these famous tires have "made good."

The choice of shrewd car owners is not based upon mere test records, but upon the actual wear that these United States Tires give on all kinds of roads day in and day out.

It is the grinding and grueling wear and tear that they "stand up" to that has alone established for United States Tires their well-earned title of "Mightier Than the Road."

The overwhelming number of automobile manufacturers who have selected United States Tires as the standard equipment of their 1914 cars proves unquestionably that United States Tires are today the accepted standard for real tire service.

When you purchase United States Tires you are sure of these vitally important facts:

- 1. Of the Four Factory Organization behind these famous tires. 2. Of vast experience in tire building. 3. Of a tremendous organization that actually backs up its tires.

More than 10 electrical workers besieged the doors of the Labor Temple, but admission was denied them. Mr. Gompers himself insisted that the deliberations be of the most private nature.

"I do not propose to discuss this thing in a mass meeting," he declared. Besides the American Federation president, John Mitchell, D. A. Hayes and James F. Valentine, vice-presidents, are taking an active part in the conference. As the Pacific Gas & Electric trouble is caused by a factional fight between two branches of the electrical workers, a settlement of this quarrel here would mean the settlement of many other like disputes between the two factions all over the Coast.

The French President is touring France "after the American fashion." It requires 40 automobiles to carry his party. Even Teddy the Terrible did anything like this.—Boston Advertiser.

WESTERN FUEL GIVES IN COMPANY SURRENDERS BOOKS TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY. Action Saves Secretary Norcross From Jail, but \$2000 Fine for Contempt of Court Must Be Paid.

Investigation now under way before the recently impaneled Federal grand jury, as to whether the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and other organizations are implicated in the alleged Western Fuel Company frauds.

SOME weeks ago the Western Fuel Company was fined \$2000 for contempt of court by United States District Judge Maurice T. Doelling for failure to produce the books, and it was ordered that Secretary Norcross be confined in jail until the books were produced.

The company appealed to the United States Circuit Court, which sustained Judge Doelling's ruling.

By turning over the books the company does not escape payment of the \$2000 fine, but Norcross will not have to go to jail.

Cassius M. Clay Dies at 70. PARIS, Ky., Nov. 28.—Cassius M. Clay, president of the Kentucky constitutional convention of 1889, one-time candidate for Governor of that state and well known throughout the South, died here early today. He was a graduate of Yale and was 70 years old.

GOMPERS HEARS SIDES ELECTRIC WORKERS' FACTIONAL STRIFE IS INVESTIGATED. President of American Federation Insists That Inquiry Be of Most Private Nature and Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—In a strictly executive session, representatives of the San Francisco Building Trades Council, the Labor Council and the local Electrical Workers' Union conferred all day today with President Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor in the Temple of Labor here, in the hope of ending the strike of electrical workers employed by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Andrew J. Galisbarber, president of the Labor Council, announced that practically no progress toward a settlement