OREGON IS VICTOR OVER HARDY O. A. C.

Superior Play Results in Lemon-Yellow Triumph.

THRONG CHEERS PLAYERS

Defeat of Cougars by U. of W. Puts Lemon-Yellow in Running for Coast Championship.

(Continued From First Page.)

and Steers failed to kick goal by inches.

A forward pass, Steers to Huntington, netted 15 yards and the ball was on the Aggies' 7-yard line. There were five minutes left of the first half. Brandenburg made two yards around right end. The Aggies were penalized half the distance to their goal line for offised. The ball was on the 2-yard line, Oregon's first down. Huntington made three yards and went over the line for the first score. Steers failed to kick goal from a 30-degree angle.

"Skeeter" Manerude's drop-kick from the 27-yard line added the final three points for the Lane county boys late in the final quarter.

With six minutes to play in the last period Manerude kicked 30 yards to Reardon, who fumbled. Bartlett recovered the ball for Oregon on the Aggies' 12-yard line. Manerude gained eight yards around right end and attempted a forward pass, but the Aggies interrupted it. Hayden got the ball. Lodell kicked 45 yards to Manerude, who returned the ball to the Aggies' 27-yard line. Oregon was penalized five yards for being off-side. Manerude gainer one yard and was injured, but on the next play he placed a drop-kick squarely between the posts from his 27-yard line.

Nine thousand howling football enthusiasts, most of them being students and alumni of the two great institutions, witnessed the 15th Oregon victory in 25 years of competition with the lemon-yellow foe.

The loyal 200 clad in orange and black caps were very hopeful during the earlier stages of the combat, but toward the end, when the Oregon attack kept coming on unceasingly, the hopes faded, but they died game—did these local and true-blue Corvallis men and women, and cheered their team to the echo as it left the field, beaten and weary.

The day was perfect. Hayward field, dedicated to the veteran Oregon trainer, Bill Hayward, just before the kickoff and being played on for the first time, was very soggy. Although it is tile drained the rain of last night made it very spongy.

Rooters Pull Stunts.

College football to be colorful in every sense of the word must be played where the students of the rival schools can get to the scene of activities and add paprika by their rooting proclivities. Such was the case today. The noise produced by the two factions in their Herculean efforts to outdo one another must have been heard in Salem. Between halves the students cavorted on the green sod pulling clever and unique rooting stunts.

After Steers had run back one of Lodell's punts 60 yards, early in the second quarter and the ball placed two feet from the Aggie goal by a series of plays, the Aggies held like a stone wall. With the ball on three-yard line, three-line bucks netted all but two feet of the required distance but here the Aggies held like Gibraltar.

Lodell then kicked 38 yards to Vince Jacobberger, who ran the ball back 12 yards and it was Oregon's ball on the 22-yard line. A forward pass, Steers to Huntington, netted 17 yards, which placed the oval on the five-yard chalk mark. Captain Brandenburg was held for no gain and then the Aggies were penalized half the distance to the goal or 2½ yards for being offside. From the 2½-yard line, Fullback Huntington plunged through Oz Walker for the touchdown. Steers missed goal by inches.

Manerud Kicks Field Goal.

Later in the final quarter, after the ball had been kept on Oregon Aggies' territory all the while, "Skeeter" Manerude came through with his nifty drop-kick from the 27-yard line. The ball soared squarely between the posts and a roar went up from the Oregon rooters. O. A. C.'s slim chance of victory had been plucked like a berry from a bush.

Outside of Steers and Manerude there were Huntington, Ken Bartlett and Captain Brandenburg among the day's stars. The lemon-yellow ends—Stan Anderson and Mart Howard—performed far better than they did against Pullman on Multnomah field a week ago.

Steers, despite the fact that he had to retire, made 25 yards from scrimmage, more than any other man on the lot outside of "Gay" Powell of the Aggies. Huntington made 34 through the line, while Manerude went him one better by knocking out 35 yards during his abbreviated reign.

Ken Bartlett smashed up play after play around the right Oregon's line, while Captain Brandenburg, bad shoulders and all, starred on the defense. The lineup and summary:

Oregon.		O. A. C.
Anderson	R E	Rose
Bartlett	R T	Swan
Mautz	R G	Dalgh
Callison	C	Hayden
Harde	L G	Johnston
Williams	L T	Walker
Howard	L E	Hubbard
V. Jacobberger	L H	Lodell
Steers	Q	Reardon
Brandenberg (C.)	R H	Kasberger
Huntington	F	Powell

Substitutions—Oregon, E. Leslie for Williams, Manerude for Steers, Strowbridge for Brandenburg, F. Jacobberger for V. Jacobberger, F. Jacobberger for Huntington, Chapman for F. Jacobberger; Aggies, McCart for Swan, Reynolds for Rose.

Officials—Referee, George Varnell, Chicago; Umpire, Flowden Stott, Stanford; head linesman, Fred Rehbein, Lehigh.

Score by periods—

Oregon	0	6	0	3	—9
O. A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Yardage from scrimmage—First quarter, Oregon 35, O. A. C. 34; second quarter, Oregon 39, O. A. C. 14; third quarter, Oregon 25, O. A. C. 43; fourth quarter, Oregon 57, O. A. C. 12. Total, Oregon 156, O. A. C. 103.

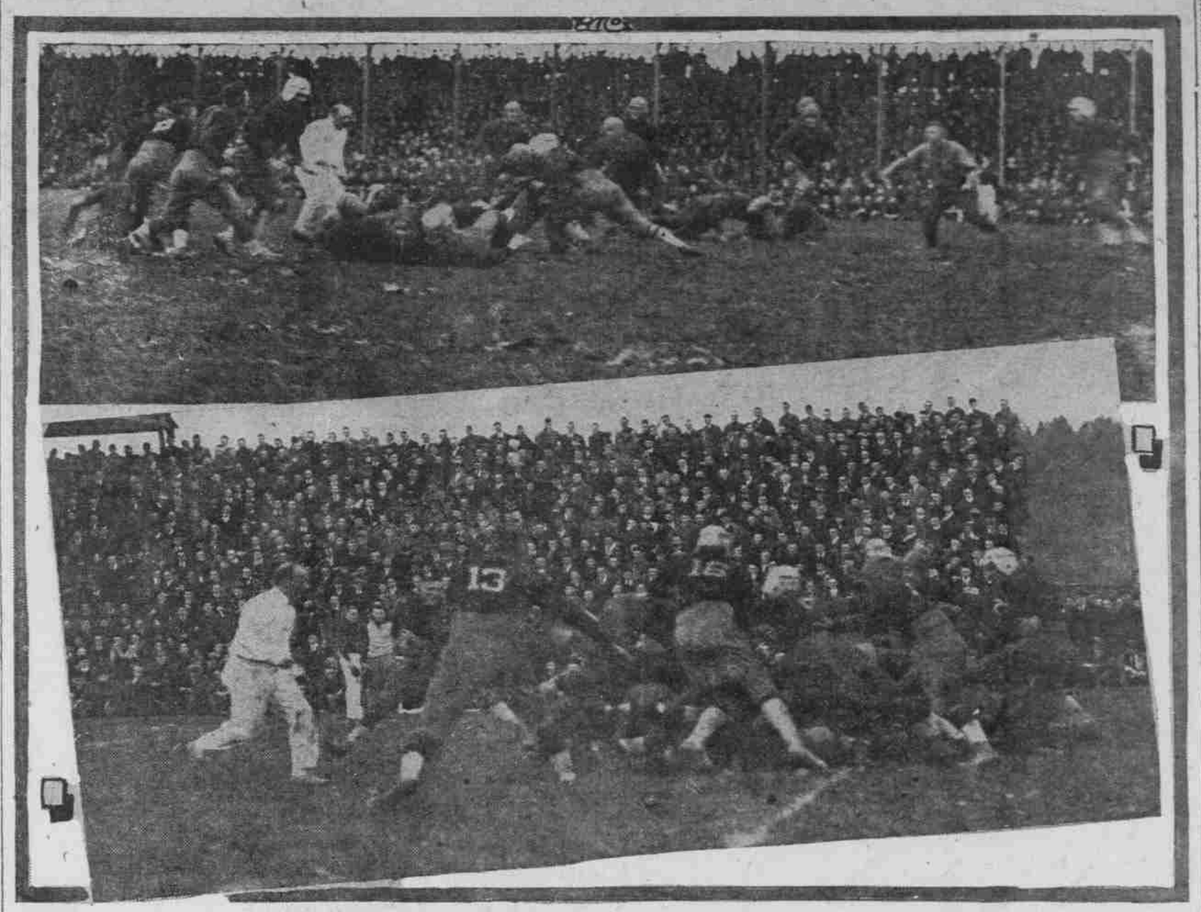
Number of first downs—First quarter, Oregon 3, Aggies 3; second quarter, Oregon 4, Aggies 1; third quarter, Oregon 2, Aggies 2; fourth quarter, Oregon 6, Aggies 0. Total number of first downs, Oregon 9, Aggies 6.

Number of punts, Oregon 6, Aggies 7. Total yardage of punts, Oregon 237, Aggies 268. Average length of punts, Oregon 39½, Aggies 38. Total yardage returned off punts and kickoffs, Oregon 184, Aggies 84. Fumbles, Oregon 3, Aggies 1. Fumbles recovered, Oregon 0, Aggies 0. Forward passes attempted, Oregon 7, Aggies 7. Forward passes successful, Oregon 2, Aggies 1. Forward passes intercepted, Oregon 2, Aggies 3. Passes incomplete, Oregon 2, Aggies 4. Yardage gained by passes, Oregon 25, Aggies 8. Penalties, Oregon 6, Aggies 5. Yardage lost by penalties, Oregon 40, O. A. C. 25. Number of times out for injuries, Oregon 7, O. A. C. 1.

Benson Defeats Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The Benson Tech football team from Portland today defeated Astoria High school, 7 to 0.

HOW THE OREGONIAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT OREGON DEFEATING THE AGGIES 9 TO 0 IN EUGENE YESTERDAY



Top—Oregon's ball in midfield. Hollis Huntington can be seen in the center of the picture with the oval tucked under his arm. Bottom—Oregon's lone touchdown scored in the second quarter. Hollis Huntington, who carried the ball over cannot be seen.

MORE ROOMS REQUESTED

5000 VISITORS EXPECTED IN CITY FOR STOCK SHOW.

Chamber, Hotel Men and Exposition Association to Co-operate in Arranging Accommodations.

Under the arrangements perfected by the co-operation of the special committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Men's association and the exposition management, it is believed that all visitors to Portland this week will be accommodated with rooms. However, many more rooms are needed and any persons who can provide accommodations for one or more persons are urged to telephone to Liberty Temple, Main 313, giving the information requisite to listing.

The work is being done under the personal supervision of Dudley Evans, acting for the chamber.

The seven principal downtown hotels are each linked up with units of seven other hotels for the assignment of guests during the week, when their own accommodations shall have been exhausted and by this method are prepared to care for about 2000 visitors promptly. Several hundred rooms are also listed in private homes and this list is being steadily augmented by telephone calls at Liberty Temple.

It is estimated that not less than 5000 visitors will be attracted to Portland for the big livestock show, and it is therefore apparent that the committee has a considerable task. There will be continuous service day and night in the listing of rooms and assignment of visitors until all are taken care of.

IDAHO TAKES UP FIGHT

CONSTABULARY ORDERED TO ARREST ALL I. W. W.

Criminal Syndicalism Law to Be Stringently Enforced Against Influx From Washington.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—R. O. Jones, state commissioner of law enforcement, tonight sent telegraphic instructions to Robert Breshears, superintendent of the state constabulary, who is now in northern Idaho, to enforce the stringent criminal syndicalism law of Idaho to the letter on all I. W. W. driven to this state through the activities of the officials of Oregon and Washington. Wholesale arrests will probably follow.

"I understand that the result of the prosecution in the bordering states is causing a number of I. W. W. organizers and members of the organization to move into Idaho," Mr. Jones said tonight. "Idaho cannot be a refuge for this class. I have been in communication with the superintendent of the state constabulary and other constabulary officers in north Idaho, and have urged that every officer arrest all members of this outlaw organization found in the state.

"Idaho has not been and will not be a rendezvous for disloyalty and sedition."

"If there is not sufficient jail space to take care of these undesirables, then we shall build stockades and bull pens. The laws of Idaho are sufficient for action. The criminal syndicalism law, passed at the 1917 session of the legislature, was amended to receive more 'teeth' by the 1919 session. In addition the last legislature passed a law prohibiting the display of the red flag or any other emblem of anarchy.

"We have sufficient laws to take care of this disloyal class, and we propose strictly to enforce them."

LUCIEN BECKER TO PLAY

Mrs. D. F. Clarke Will Sing at Auditorium Concert Today.

Lucien E. Becker will be the organist at the popular Sunday afternoon concert at the public auditorium this afternoon. Mr. Becker's programme today is one made up of selections requested by patrons of the city's concerts.

Mrs. Dudley Field Clarke, talented soprano, will assist Mr. Becker as soloist. Mrs. Clarke will be featured in Amorella (Waltz Song) by Wynne and in addition will sing other favorite numbers. The complete programme is as follows:

Largo from "Xerxes" (Handel); finale from first symphony (Vierne); slow movement from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); "Marche Nuptiale" (Guilmant); vocal solo, Mrs. Clarke; "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); "Chorus of Angels" (Scotson Clark); "Amaryllis" (Scott); "Marche de Procession" (Gounod).

PARK ROADS MEN ELECT

National Highway Association Closes Spokane Session.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Officers were elected, a budget was adopted and resolutions were adopted indorsing the park-to-park loops idea at the closing session here tonight of the National Parks Highway association, which was attended by delegates from six states of the northwest and west.

William G. Edens, Chicago, was elected president; Donnell G. Fisher, Seattle, first vice-president; George D. Keniston, Bismarck, N. D., second vice-president; Earl P. Browne, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., treasurer; Frank W. Guilbert, Spokane, executive secretary.

GILLIAM COUNTY WHEAT MAN DEFENDS USE OF HARVESTER

Walla Walla Report That Combination Seeder Hurts Grains Is Refuted. Trouble Held to Lie in Planting Young Seed.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

MR. WILLIAM J. MARINER of Blalock, Gilliam county, Or., called on The Oregonian yesterday to protest against the truthfulness of a report from Walla Walla that combined harvesters damage the wheat passing through them for seeding purposes.

The county agent of Walla Walla county declared in the original report that wheat became chipped in passing through the combine and when it was treated with vitriol or formaldehyde to prevent smut the acids destroyed the germ.

Against this theory Mr. Mariner protests, for the reason that he has proved it to be false. He has been growing wheat in Gilliam county for 37 years. He now has 3000 acres of land near Blalock, 2500 of which have been cropped to wheat for many years. He bought the first combined harvester that came to Gilliam county and has been the first to purchase other labor-saving machinery. But aside from this he has been a continual experimenter of germination, pollenization and all other phases of the growth and propagation of this great cereal.

He has had on various occasions in his experimental plat as many as 30 different varieties, and kept accurate records of every phase of his experiments, including variety and age of the seed, depth plowed, cultivation, date of planting, data of growth, straw, head and kernel. In fact, he covered the same details as are covered by the agricultural colleges.

His experiments have proved that wheat should not be planted the year it is harvested. He contends that both for seed and milling purposes the wheat must undergo a sweat before it is fit to use, and this sweat does not follow so closely upon harvesting as to allow the grain to be used for seed that same fall.

Mr. Mariner stated several incidents to prove this contention. One was the sowing of an experimental patch with wheat rubbed out of heads by hand, the heads taken from an adjacent field of mature but unharvested grain, and from that seed not a single grain sent a sprout through the ground. That was only one of many experiments of like nature, and all proved the theory sound.

Mr. Mariner deplores the attack on the harvester, which is one of the greatest of all the money-making, labor-saving implements on the farm. He says people should be more careful in getting seed the year following its growth, then they will find no fault with the combine.

PEACE PROFITS GERMANS

OFFICER SAYS COUNTRY IS BUSY MAKING GOODS.

World Unrest Works to Advantage of Rhineland, Major Carroll Tells Chamber of Commerce.

It is the general impression of persons who are familiar with conditions in Europe that while the allied countries won the war Germany won the peace and is going to profit tremendously by the after-the-war industrial conditions that prevail in other lands, Major Phillip Carroll told a party of Portland men with whom he met at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Major Carroll went overseas in an artillery contingent and was assigned to detached duty that took him to Odessa with a cargo of supplies. Later he was on the staff of Herbert Hoover, stationed at Prague. He is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Carroll of this city and is to leave tomorrow to return to his post at Prague, where he will have direction of the task of providing one wholesome meal daily to 700,000 children in that district.

Belgium and Germany have returned to industrial activity with a unity of purpose among the workmen to have their countries excel in production in a way that is amazing, Major Carroll said. Effective results are being attained by working long hours and full force, with accumulations of goods for which France and Great Britain are actively in the market.

It is the opinion of Major Carroll that strong opposition will be offered by Turkey to having America assume the mandate over Roumania, but on the other hand the people and government of Turkey would welcome the whole Turkish empire being brought under the mandate of this country.

Auto, Hanging in Air, Is Traded for Timber Tract.

Hood River Orchardist, After Unaccountable Accident, Lingers Near Cliff Only Long Enough to Make Deal.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Right after he had experienced the thrill of backing his automobile over a precipitous hill into Hood River gorge just east of the city Tuesday night, O. H. Rhoades, banker-orchardist, traded the machine, a Cadillac touring car, as it stood with its rear axle caught in the guy wire of a power line, to Paul M. Blowers, local merchant, for a timber claim of 120 acres. In less than 24 hours a Quad truck had been hitched to the car, which was hanging at an angle of 60 degrees 50 feet down the gorge side, and the car was drawn again to the canyon road. The car returned to the city under its own power.

Mr. Blowers also acquired two loaves of bread and an overcoat in the deal. The staff of life and the coat were in the machine at the time of the accident. Mr. Rhoades didn't linger on the cliff, overlooking a rock-bound pool in the river, to reclaim the property.

"They're your goods," he told the new Cadillac owner, when Mr. Blowers proferred them after the machine was again safe. "When I sell a car I sell all it contains at the time of the trade."

Mr. Rhoades can't account for the accident. He had slowed down to allow another car to pass, and in starting again he thinks he must have kicked the machine in reverse. It is considered miraculous that the machine did not overturn.

The accident attracted a wide attention, and a crowd of nearly 200 people watched the Quad truck haul it back to the road. Many pessimists said it couldn't be done. But Jake Lenz, experienced in logging and construction work, took charge of cable and blocks, and the big machine was raised from its precarious resting place with ease.

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