

The automotive-sports section of The Sunday Journal gives all the out-of-doors news and gives it together. And note that the motor news is new news. This is another Journal originality.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight, fair; colder tonight; westerly winds.
Minimum temperatures:
Portland 48
Boise 40
Los Angeles 54
St. Paul 36

75,000 SEE HARVARD WIN; SCORE 9 TO 0

Field Goals Kicked by Buell and Horween Win Victory for Harvard; Yale Fights Hard; Shevlin, Portland Man, in Game.

By Jack Velock
Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Harvard's Crimson banners waved in victory today over the Blue of Yale when the big team from Cambridge defeated the Elis, 9 to 0, before a crowd of 75,000 spectators. Three field goals, two kicked by Buell and one by Captain Horween, accounted for Harvard's victory.

The powerful Crimson team was fought to a standstill by the plucky Yale Bulldogs, whose sturdy lineemen turned back her rushing attack, but failed to keep Coach Fisher's machine out of range for the educated toes of the Cambridge kickers.

Buell and his running mate in the backfield—Captain Horween—were carried from the field on the shoulders of Harvard rooters after the game. Harvard's hand and the rooters from Cambridge paraded the field in a gigantic snake-dance which passed under the Yale goal posts and broke up when the big crowd surged out on the gridiron.

Yale's exhibition of gameness and fighting ability was inspiring. Fido Kempton, Aldrich and Kelley of the Eli backfield fought gamely to overcome the powerful defense of Harvard's big team and resorted largely to the passing game, but failed to gain ground consistently because of wildness in throwing the ball. Yale was glorious even in defeat. Harvard was forced to resort to every trick she knew to secure the victory. It was one of the hardest-fought games that the rival teams have played in many years.

The day dawned fair and warm, with a light haze hanging over the city and countryside. The cold sparkling weather so loved by football men was absent, but it was cool enough that incoming motorists were loaded down with fur coats and blankets.

The visiting army of football fans took New Haven completely by storm. It started pouring into town more than 48 hours ago. The advance guard began arriving Thursday, but the bulk of the huge throng came this morning by train and automobile.

GOOD DAY FOR PROFITEERS
Hotels and restaurants were swamped with an unprecedented volume of business. The annual Yale-Harvard game has attracted great crowds in the past, but never one of the size that is here today. It was a gala day for the profiteers.

Ticket speculators also came in for a golden harvest. Despite precautions taken by the Yale athletic authorities, hundreds of tickets fell into the greedy hands of the "spec" and they were selling at highly inflated prices—some as high as \$15 a pair.

In addition to being transformed into a whirlpool of excitement, New Haven was a tidal wave of color. The crimson of Harvard and the blue of Yale were everywhere. Red lanterns, carried by the Yale athletic authorities, mingled with these were the vari-colored turbans and corsage bouquets of the fair sex.

Following the description of the plays by quarters:
FIRST QUARTER
Captain Horween won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Cross kicked off to Horween on his (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

CALIFORNIA SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

California Field, Berkeley, Nov. 20.—California plunged through the Stanford line for a touchdown within a few minutes after the kickoff. A crowd of 27,000 enthusiastic football fans have gathered for the game.

Terwilliger Route Blocked by Slide At Marquam Gulch

A land slide Friday night blocked Terwilliger boulevard near Marquam gulch, filling the roadway with earth and rocks for about 50 yards and to a depth of six or seven feet. Red lanterns were placed on the slide by motorcycle patrolmen as a warning to motorists. A detour along Hamilton avenue is open to motorists, who are instructed to come into Portland over that route. One machine ran into the end of the slide and was caught fast, the owners being forced to leave it there for the night.

Washouts, Slides, Cleared From Lines

Washouts which occurred on the main line of the Southern Pacific in California and slides which blocked tracks of the O. W. R. & N. in Oregon and the S. P. & S. in Washington Thursday have been repaired and cleared up and all railroads operating into Portland are again on normal schedule this morning, according to reports at railway headquarters.

POPE TO ASK CLOSING OF MONTE CARLO

By Edward Strutt
ROME, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Pope Benedict XV is preparing to ask the Prince of Monaco to close up Monte Carlo, the greatest gambling resort the world has ever known. That the pontiff plans this step in the great crusade against immorality throughout the whole world became known today.
Diplomatic relations have been renewed between the Vatican and the little principality of Monaco after an interruption of eight years and M. Defontarce has arrived here with his credentials to represent the Prince of Monaco at the Vatican.

STOCK SHOW TO BE OPEN SUNDAY

For the convenience of thousands of persons who have been unable to attend the livestock show during the last week, Manager O. M. Plummer announced this morning that the Pacific International Livestock Exposition would remain open all day Sunday.

As the railroad company cannot furnish cars to remove the stock until Monday, the majority of the animals will remain in the barns Sunday. Only a few head coming from Multnomah county farms will be taken home by auto. A special band concert and a few informal stunts by horsemen will be given.

Friday's auction sales displayed the prevailing tendency toward lower prices as previous days, but the average was a little better in the Holstein class than in any other yet offered. The average for the 60 head sold was about \$550. Two prize Holstein cows topped the week's sale price when they sold for \$2000 each. William Bishop of Chimo, Wash., and C. A. Harrison of Seattle were the high bidders.

BIDDING NOT BRISK
In the Hereford auction pavilion bidding was not so brisk, the record price being \$675 on cows and \$1000 on bulls. The sale averaged about \$250.

Two Shorthorn bulls topped the sales in the meat stock, but only tied themselves for first place with the Holstein bull. The sale averaged about \$250.

24 GUERNSEYS SOLD
At the Guernsey auction 24 animals were sold for \$10,815. The highest priced animal in that sale was Edna of Mount Vey, 4-year-old cow, that sold to Wallace & Perdyce of Sunnyside, Wash., for \$950. Nedra of Chicoma came next, selling to William Bues of Menlo, Wash., for \$800. The senior champion Guernsey bull of the show, Jolly Farmer of the Frank Hunter farm, Tillamook, sold for \$700.

To add to the livestock extension fund a Shorthorn and Holstein calf were donated and sold and several other animals. The Shorthorn animal set the exposition \$750 an dthe Holstein \$2055. Holstein breeders also raised a purse of \$1800 toward the extension fund. When Jersey breeders heard of the Holstein feat they got together and made up a \$3000 purse.

No 9-Hour Day for Dormitory Girls, Rules Van Winkle

Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—College dormitories are in no sense public housekeeping institutions, according to Attorney General Van Winkle, who in an opinion written for C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, holds that these institutions do not come under the jurisdiction of the Industrial Welfare commission. The question was raised following complaint that employees in the dining room of the girls' dormitory at Willamette university were being worked longer than the nine hours per day and 48 hours clear weather conditions gave rise to the Pacific coast for a season of maneuvers. Lieutenant Commander John Beckwith is today assembling reservists for the cruise.

American Destroyer Arrives for Naval Reservists' Cruise

The U. S. destroyer Crenshaw arrived in Portland harbor this morning with a skeleton crew and docked at the foot of Fourteenth street to prepare for a cruise that will carry Oregon naval reservists into Pacific waters. The craft is expected at the local navy recruiting office, with a full complement of reservists and will steam down the coast to join the Pacific fleet for a season of maneuvers. Lieutenant Commander John Beckwith is today assembling reservists for the cruise.

California Flood Damage Estimated Over One Million

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Northern California was still in the grip of a record-breaking flood today, but clear weather conditions gave rise to the belief that the worst is over. Inundation of 40,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Colusa, destruction of scores of bridges, loss of a large quantity of the unharvested rice crop and livestock brought the damage estimate today to well in excess of \$1,000,000.

POLICE DEAL WITH CRIME, SAYS MAYOR

Inquiry Shows Certain Members of Force Have Given Immunity to Bootleggers and Even Safe-blowers Who Gave Information

Members of Portland's police department have in the past given immunity to bootleggers, allowing them to ply their trade unmolested; have supplied drug addicts with opiates in payment for "stealing," and have even permitted safe-blowers to use the Portland as a base from which to operate as long as they kept their promise not to "pull jobs" within the city.

Mayor Baker made this announcement this morning in discussing the hearing of Patrolmen Russell and Huntington. "But they will not do so in the future," he added.

The investigation of the police department has thoroughly convinced both Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Jenkins that these practices have been common with policemen, "but any member of the department doing so in the future will be forthwith discharged from the force," the mayor said.

DECISION NEXT WEEK
"It has not yet reached a decision in the cases of Russell and Huntington or in the case of Patrolman Taylor, nor will I come to any conclusion before Monday or Tuesday," Baker stated.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Sergeant Ellis of the emergency squad had full knowledge of Russell's and Huntington's dividing the spoils and giving immunity to Marshall, the bootlegger, and he has certainly been guilty of gross neglect in not reporting the matter to me long since. I gave Ellis certain authority and made him responsible to me alone. He did not have to report these things to Chief Jenkins, but he most assuredly should have reported them to me and I consider Ellis more responsible than either Russell or Huntington for the continued immunity given Marshall in his bootlegging activities." The mayor intimated that Ellis would have a chance to explain these things to him.

EFFICIENT IN PAST
"Russell and Huntington both have been efficient and Russell was one of the most valuable men assigned to United States government activities here during the war," the mayor said. "The department can be brought up to a proper standard of efficiency only by disciplining the members who do not properly conduct themselves as officers; still if you discharged every officer who misconduct you would have a continuous stream of new men coming on who would in turn come up for discharge."

"LET OTHERS TAKE EXAMPLE"
"Through these hearings only can we correct the shortcomings of the department's administration and if others wise they will profit by these hearings and not commit similar offenses. I haven't said what I will do about Russell and Huntington, but if they are restored to duty it will be with the warning to the entire force that the practice for which they have been suspended will not be tolerated in the department."

NEW CONGRESSMAN IS CALLED IN CRASH

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—While returning home after a brilliant ovation from friends at Pomona in honor of his victory November 2, Congressman-elect Charles F. Van De Water of Long Beach and his secretary, Miss Janneus Leubin, were killed in an automobile accident east of this city early today. Mrs. Van De Water and Mrs. E. H. Jackson, a friend of the Van De Waters, who were also in the car, were badly hurt.

Camel Weakens Under Dry Law, Potentate Finds

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—Even the camel is weakening under prohibition. Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, attempted to ride one in a ceremonial Friday, but it could not stand the pressure.

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Alleged Trust In Garbage Is Halted; License Of One Revoked

After a hearing on a formal report filed with Commissioner Bigelow by W. P. Sinnott, owner of the Peninsular apartments at 1135 1/2 Albina avenue, charging Louis Miller with profiteering and forming a trust to boost the charge of garbage hauling, the city council Friday afternoon cancelled Miller's license.

Phillip Lehl and Henry Miller, garbage haulers, were summoned to appear next week, when the matter of cancelling their license will be acted on. Sinnott, who was supported in his statements by his manager, B. P. Fulgate, informed the council that Miller had raised the charge of hauling garbage from the nominal fee of \$3 a month to \$4, next jumping it to \$14. Sinnott instructed his manager to decline to pay the fee.

In seeking another man to haul the garbage, Sinnott said, he was informed by each one approached that "Miller would have to be seen." Finally Miller went to the apartment house manager, according to the testimony, and informed him that he (Miller) would have the place boycotted by all garbage haulers unless the increased charge were paid, adding that he was organizing garbage haulers to boost the price to from \$10 to \$12 a month for a service formerly performed for \$3. The manager accused Miller of offering him a bribe of \$4 a month to agree to the new charge.

EFFORT IS SEEN TO HOLD PRICES HIGH

Washington, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Unemployment throughout the country resulting from part time operation of mills and factories is directly due to attempts to keep up prices, Ethelbert Stewart, government price expert, charged today.

"Price is the only bar to full time production," said Stewart, whose title is commissioner of bureau of statistics of the labor department.

"Every mill in the country could operate full time if prices were down. 'The depression' will disappear as soon as the producers and salesmen of food, clothing and other commodities give up the idea of profiteering as in war-time. When that happens the big buyers or consumers' strike. Although slight cuts have been made in the retail prices of a few commodities, the cutting is not yet general enough. Cuts in wholesale prices have been deeper than retail prices."

Auto Crash Claims Third Death Among Football Motorists

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Death toll in an automobile upset at Brookfield with a party of seven on their way from Boston to the Harvard-Yale football game today, rose today when Eugene W. Buckley Jr., son of Boxing Commissioner Buckley, died at St. Vincent's hospital.

To Sing or Not to Sing Artist Faces Verbal Storm

By Alexander F. Jones
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 20.—Are an artist's morals a public concern?
A teapot storm has developed into a full grown verbal typhoon in Chicago on this question. The pulpit, social leaders, laymen in general and artists themselves are debating the matter so heatedly that the outcome is doubtful at this writing.

9 Roads Plan Issues, Total of \$35,687,000

Washington, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Application to issue notes and bonds totaling \$34,687,000 was received by the Interstate Commerce commission today from nine railroads. Most of these issues will take up maturing obligations. Others will provide for improvements.

SALEM STAGES VIOLATE LAW, ASSERTS NUNN

Statute Against Speed and Carelessness Grossly Shattered, Asserts Highway Engineer; Revocation of Licenses Is Asked.

Salem, Nov. 20.—As the opening gun in a campaign to be waged by the state against speeders and other violators of the traffic laws on state highways, Herbert S. Nunn, state highway engineer, this morning asked J. M. Devers, assistant attorney general, to institute suits against the drivers of the Salem-Portland stage bearing license number 45208 and automobile bearing license number 17043 which, according to records in the automobile registration department is owned by Victor Hermann, of Astoria. Nunn will seek not only a fine for these two offenders, but the revocation of their drivers' licenses as provided under the act of 1920.

GREAT SPEED ALLEGED
The Salem-Portland stage, according to Nunn, passed his automobile in Clackamas county, southward bound, at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Although he had his driver speed up to 40 miles an hour the stage easily distanced him. The Hermann automobile, Nunn states, passed him south of Aurora at 11:35 Friday morning at a speed exceeding 35 miles an hour. With Nunn at the time were E. E. Kiddle of La Grande, state highway commissioner from Eastern Oregon, and Will Jayes, driver of the state-highway automobile.

"These spotters constitute a serious menace to both pedestrians and motorists on the highways," declares Nunn, who characterizes the stages as the worst offenders against the speed laws. The stages, with their human cargoes, almost invariably exceed the legal limit on the highway, according to Nunn, who declares that they will hereafter respect the law or he will appeal to Governor Olcott for the appointment of special officers to patrol the state highway.

FOUR WEEKS SEEN
Nunn stated that on his trip to Portland and return he saw four wrecks, two trucks and two automobiles, in the ditch along the road. One of the trucks, he states, was a heavily overloaded six-ton truck which had very apparently skidded into the ditch due to high speed. All of the wrecks, Nunn declares, were evidently due to speeding and reckless driving. In the case of the overloaded truck which he saw in the ditch on his trip to Portland, Nunn states that on his way back he saw the wrecked car being towed out of the ditch at a heavy expense to the state through damage to the pavement under the spinning wheels of the towing car.

KIDNAPER-SLAYER SENTENCED TO LIFE
Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—August Pasquale, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Baby Blankley Coughlin, was sentenced today to life imprisonment.

The Coughlin baby was stolen from her crib in its parents' home on Cullen terrace here on June 2 last. For months the case engaged the attention of the criminal investigators of the East. Pasquale, the "crank," pleaded guilty on Wednesday to a charge of abducting and second degree murder.

OHIO WINS BIG CHAMPIONSHIP

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Ohio's scarlet and gray gladiators became the undisputed champions of the Big Ten conference here this afternoon when they defeated the 1919 title holders, Illinois, by a score of 7 to 0.

Permission Given U. P. to Extend Its Line in Two States

Washington, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commission today issued orders for public conveniences to the Union Pacific railroad authorizing the road to extend its line in Scott's Bluff county, Nebraska, and Goheen county, Wyoming, and to retain the existing earnings of this line for a period not exceeding 10 years.

Wilson Likely to Be Awarded Peace Prize

Stockholm, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Newspapers here declared today that President Wilson probably will be awarded the Nobel peace prize.

HUGE STORES ARE CAPTURED BY BOLSHIEVIKI

Booty Taken From Wrangel Is So Enormous That Soviet Government Appoints Special Commission to Superintend Transfer.

By Louise Bryant
Moscow, Nov. 17, Via Wireless to Berlin, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—So enormous was the booty captured from General Wrangel in Crimea that the soviet government has appointed a special commission to supervise its transportation from the battle front. The captures embraced every kind of war materials, including many French fighting airplanes, tanks, guns, munitions for artillery and small arms and unused uniforms. The prisoners include soldiers from 30 different units of General Wrangel's army.

A great wave of rejoicing swept soviet Russia when news of the victory was flashed over the government wireless system. Real peace appears to be in sight for the first time since the soviet government came into power.

REMAINING FORCES WEAK
The anti-Red forces under General Balachovich and General Petlura, which are operating in the western part of White Russia and Ukraine, are not regarded as serious obstacles. Military men say these forces can be disposed of in a very short time.

With prospects of a complete cessation of hostilities all departments of the soviet government are now discussing reconstruction plans.

The storming of the defenses of Northern Crimea by the Red army was one of the most dramatic battles of modern times. Russian military men say it compares with the battle of Verdun. The powerful defensive works which were believed by General Wrangel's engineers to be impregnable were first breached with violent artillery fire and the troops poured through the gaps.

TROTSKY TAKES CHARGE
Leon Trotsky, commissar of war in the soviet government, personally directed the final phase of the attack. As soon as the Russo-Polish armistice was signed, Trotsky left for the Crimean war theatre and organized the advance. The concentration of Wrangel's engineers was completed in October and the battle opened October 14, north of Perekop, the town at the bottle neck where Crimea joins the Russian mainland.

The first Russian victory was won north of Perekop at enormous cost. Trotsky sent his best soldiers and justified Trotsky's expectations.

"Bill" Steers' Father Is Seriously Injured On Eve of Big Game

The Dallas, Nov. 20.—Because of his advance age, the condition of H. P. Steers, 79-year-old father of "Bill" Steers, captain of the University of Oregon football team, is regarded as serious. Steers' knee was fractured when he was badly cut and bruised about the head. At the hospital it was reported that he was suffering greatly from the shock of the injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile Friday.

STEERS' FAMILY INSIST ON HIS PLAYING TODAY

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 20.—"Bill" Steers, captain of the varsity football team, will leave for Corvallis in the Dallas immediately after the annual classic against the Oregon Agricultural college eleven at Corvallis this afternoon. Steers' father was injured in a car accident Friday night. The family insisted that the big quarterback play against the Aggies before coming home.

Football Results

Pennsylvania 27, Columbia 7.
Amherst 14, Williams 7.
Washington and Lee 17, Georgetown 7.
Tutts 6, Massachusetts Aggies 21.
Syracuse 14, Colgate 6.
Wisconsin 2, Chicago 6.
Lafayette 20, Lehigh 7.
Boston college 13, Maryland 6.
Michigan 2, Minnesota 0.
Purdue 7, Indiana 10.
Washington and Jefferson 0, Carnegie Tech. 6.
Holy Cross 32, New Hampshire State 0.
West Virginia 20, Bethany 0.

I. Lang Suffers Broken Arm; Car Tumbles Thrice Near Astoria

Astoria, Or., Nov. 20.—I. Lang, prominent Portland capitalist and head of Lang & Co., Mrs. Lang and their chauffeur, narrowly escaped death last night on the Columbia river highway when a touring car which Lang was driving ran over the bank and struck 30 feet below in some trees. Lang suffered a broken arm and was rushed here, where surgical attention was given him. The others were unhurt.

According to the story told by Mrs. Lang, who was a passenger in the car, her husband was driving, the chauffeur sitting in the back. In rounding a turn about four miles from the Astoria limits they noticed a wagon without lights only a few feet ahead. Lang did not have time to stop the car, but made an effort to circle the vehicle, and in doing so the car skidded at ran off the road, turning over at least three times.

ATTEMPT MADE TO DRAG BOLLING IN

New York, Nov. 20.—What looked like an attempt to drag into the shipping board scandal the name of R. Wilbur Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, came to light today before the senate naval investigating committee, when Tucker K. Sands, former cashier of the commercial National bank at Washington, the witness testifying, gave an account of an alleged transaction which criss-crossed and contradicted itself at every point.

Sands told of a purported bribe of \$40,000, part of which, he intimated, had been given, was to be given or should have been given Bolling. Later he said Bolling had not been given any portion of it "because he refused to accept the money." At another juncture he said he gave Bolling \$1800, but admitted it was merely a loan, for which he had taken no security. Still later Sands testified that the money was not a loan. At another time Sands appeared to be troubled by lack of memory and could not recall that he had given Bolling any money.

The witness' testimony was so confusing and uncertain at every point that frequently Chairman Walsh and other members of the committee lost their patience with him.

The testimony was given in connection with a shipping board contract with the Wallace-Downey Shipbuilding corporation of Staten Island.

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Corvallis' Lake of Fire-Water Is Dry; Tourist Line Quits

Corvallis, Nov. 20.—Corvallis' lake of fire-water which, as a tourist attraction rivaled the burning lake Kilauea in Hawaii, has been drained of its spirit, and the profitable taxicab line of Elmer Adams, which carried devotees from Corvallis to Vite De Belle place on the lake, has been discontinued. De Belle, an Italian, bought liquor in Portland for \$30 a gallon, according to the story he told Sheriff H. N. Warfield, yesterday, beneath the waters of the lake, a mile north of here, and retailed it to customers fetched out by Moss, for \$10 a quart. Moss admits the trade kept him busy all of his time. He was fined \$100 and De Belle \$300 when they pleaded guilty before Justice Horgan.

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Michigan 2, Minnesota 0.
Purdue 7, Indiana 10.
Washington and Jefferson 0, Carnegie Tech. 6.
Holy Cross 32, New Hampshire State 0.
West Virginia 20, Bethany 0.

TELE THOUSAND AT CORVALLIS TO SEE GAME

Powell, Fullback; Hodler, Halfback; McFadden, End; Swan, Right Tackle, Not to Be Seen in Annual Grid Classic Today.

By George Bertz
Athletic Field, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—Before a capacity crowd of 10,000 howling, yelling fan and fanettes, the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college fought their annual fridron battle for the state championship. The weather is superb, the sun shining brightly and enough crisp in the atmosphere to make it invigorating. The annual cross-country runners started from the grandstand at 2 p. m. The field is soggy and covered with sawdust, but drying out rapidly. She organized rooters of the Aggies, accompanied by their band, eclipses anything ever attempted by the O. A. C.

A huge siren in the power-plant immediately in the rear of the O. A. C. stands keeps time with their yells with ear-piercing shrieks.

The officials of the game will be George Varnell, referee; Plowden Stott, umpire; "Slip" Madigan, head linesman. The line-up:

Oregon Aggies—
Scott Left end
Crawley Left tackle
Christensen Left guard
Stewart Right guard
Clark Right tackle
McCart Right end
H. McKenna Quarterback
Selle Right halfback
Sommer Left halfback
Kasberger Fullback

Substitutes—
Hodler Left halfback
Johnson Left guard
Daigh Right guard
Hayden Center
Wood Fullback
Harold McKenna Fullback
Countryman Left guard
Swan Left tackle
McFadden Left end

The result of cross-country run: Oregon Aggies, 26 points; Oregon, 21. The result of the football game: Oregon Aggies, 26 points; Oregon, 21. The result of the basketball game: Oregon Aggies, 26 points; Oregon, 21.

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