Off Next Friday Night, With HOMECUMING GAME A Famous Aggie Pajama Parade

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 11.—"Back to victory—we'll romp on the green." This is the motto adopted by the greater O. A. C. com-mittee for homecoming week-end, No-vember 17-18, and for which two auto caravans of alumni will originate in

Seats for the Oregon's annual football classic are selling like hotcakes, ac-cording to Carl Lobdell, general manager of the college. The game will be played in Bell field, and from present indications will draw the largest attendance in football history of the

The lid will be pried off Friday night for the beginning of the festivities, the committee announces. The famous thing on wheels in the city, as well as every noise-making device, will be pressed into service. Corvallis mer-chants will turn over the city to the hilarious students and Chief of Police Robinson, recently elected to serve a econd term, will help direct the fun-

A monster bonfire, thoroughly soaked in oil, will be touched off immediately following the parade. Representatives of the four classes will apply the torch to the University of Oregon's funeral pyre, built by the freshman class When the flames die down, a rally will be opened in the armory. Merrill Good will be in charge of this event and announces that varsity gridiron heroes of days gone by will appear as well as Coach Rutherford, Trainer 'Dad" Butler and Captain Locey.

The traditional freshman-sophomor bag rush Saturday morning is to be conducted under strict rules, because a mad struggle is anticipated between the two lower classes. Eleven teams of 29 men each, 10 on a side, are to be selected for the grand free-for-all, which starts at 11 o'clock. "Dynamite, hard shoes, helmets, shoulder pads and all guns larger than 22 caliber are taboo in this event," the committee

North Pacific Dental college and the Aggie soccer teams will tussle on the soccer field for their anual scrap for honors, following the close of the bag rush. Reports from Portland indicate that the dentists have a strong team, but the Aggles are in prime condition for the engagement,

Three banquets have been scheduled for the lunch hour Saturday. Not only will the annual alumni banquet be held pretty co-eds of the school will serve food to the returning graduates, but Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, will hold a "high jinks" for more than 60 visiting editors in Poling hall, while the Scribe, women's journalism fraternity, will entertain their wives. A special radio concert is being ar-ranged for the editors during the

A cross-country run between repre-sentatives of the university and the neduled to end just as thefootball classic starts on Bell field at

Three dance floors will be used to accommodate the crowds for the homecoming dance Saturday night. The alumni and upper classmen will glide upon the new hardwood floor of the men's gymnasium, while sophomores have chosen the women's club for their post-game jamboree, The rooks and rookesses will end the celebration in the women's gymnasium.

TWO AUTO CARAVANS TO CARRY PORTLAND ALUMNI

Enthusiasm is high among Portland alumni and former students of the Oregon Agricultural college in their preparations to attend the annual homecoming week-end at Corvallis, next week-end. Two automobile car avans have been planned, and all O. A. C. supporters and friends are asked to join in the procession. R. Earl Riley will lead the first group, which will leave East Eighth and Madison streets next Friday promptly at 3:30. o'clock. George ("Ad") Dewey will be pacemaker for the second section, which will leave from the same place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Each caravan will be divided into units of five cars each, with a leader Lockley of Portland.

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Further plans for the caravan will be discussed at the rally and dance to be held by the Aggles next Tuesday evening at \$:30 o'clock in the Multiomah hotel assembly hall.

(Continued From Page One spirited get together for the hundreds of former students. The usual parade of Friars, honorary upper class soci-ety, was held and the pledging of Del

Oberteuffer, Portland; George King, Salem; Paul Patterson, Portland; Arthur Larson, Eugene, and Don Zim-merman, Eugene, was announced. Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism society, also marched and announced that Nancy Wilson, Olympia, Wash.; Freda Good-rich, Portland; Mabel Gilham, Battle Ground, Wash.; Rosalia Keber, Mount Angel, and Veima Farnham, Sheri-dan, had been pledged.

The crowd started filing into Hayward field gates before 1 o'clock and by 2:15, when the Pacific coast conference cross country race began, the grandstand was filled and the bleach-ers were about a third full. Welkley of Oregon wen first in the 3%-mile race and this, combined with the pigakin win, gave Oregon fans ultra satisfac-tion. Not a drop of rain fell before or during the contest and several times the sun came through the clouds for a few moments. The contrast with the wet and cold of last year was marked.

The two new ideas, which the homecoming committee, headed by Leith Abbott, Ashland, tried this year went across without a hitch. Four hundred alumni from institutions all over the United States stood in the grandstand between halves while President Campbell "adopted" them in a pledging ceremony.

Judge King Dykeman, the University Washington's ambassador to Oregen homecoming, was introduced by John MacGregor, student body presi-dent, and, the Northern institution's greetings were delivered.

After the game the letter men who had marched in the parade held their annual banquet at 8 o'clock. The final event in a great week-end was the homecoming ball at the woman's building, which was declared to be one of versity's history. The alumni and upper classmen attended this function,

upper classmen attended this function, while under classmen and others frolicked at the Eugene armory.

Sunday is "open house" at all fraternities and sororities and is the great day for talking over old times by those who formerly trod the campuschaths at "Mighty Oregon." From the standpoint of numbers and spirit, the 1922 homecoming was by far the greatest homecoming was by far the greatest in history, declared Dr. John Staub, Oregon's grand old man," tonight. "And I ought to know. I've been here 47 years," he added.

Funeral Services Of Mrs. J. Shepard To Be on Monday ASSISTANTS NAMED

Funeral services for Mrs, J. R. Shepard of Goldendale, Wash., who died suddenly Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. n., at Rigdon's undertaking chapel in Salem. Interment will be in the family burial plot at Xena, Or. Mrs. Shepard, who was 69 years old at the time of her death, came to Oregon in 1882 and settled with her people at Spring Valley, near Xena, a short distance from Salem. She lived there about 25 years, moving to Goldendale when her husband acquired a large Klickitat county
wheat ranch. Eight children, three
sisters and a brother survive. The children are Professor W. J. Shepard of
the University of Ohio, Professor Roy
Shepard of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John H. Lewis, Ralph S. Shepard of Xena, Fred Shepard of Bend, Mrs. King Garlington of Missoula, Mont.; Ruth Shepard of Kalispel, Mont., and R. J. Shepard of Juneau, Alaska. The sisters and brother are Mrs. Louise Arthur of Salem, Mrs. J. H. Sherbourne of Browning, Ment.; Mrs. A. J. Gib-

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Allocations to the 41 beneficiary organizations and institutions of the Portland Community Chest for 1923 total \$648.229, according to a statement given out Saturday by J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the budget committee. A remarkable thing about this announcement is that the budget is less than two years ago by \$200,000.

The great decrease in the sum to be asked for this year must not be construed to mean that either the scope or the efficiency of the institutions are

or the efficiency of the institutions are being restricted. On the other hand more money is being spent in charity, the service is more efficiently rendered and Portland has less burden of char-ity than ever before. This decrease in cost and increase in efficiency is directly traceable to a uniform method of accounting and administration by beneficiary agents at the instance of the Chest, reduction in first collection costs from a former average of 20 per. cent to about 5 per cent; year lessened cost resulting from holding one campaign as a consolidation of 50

Following are the allocations for

Albertina Kerr Nursery home
American Jewish relief
American Jewish relief
American Women's hospitals
Americanization committee
Baby home, Waverly
Boys' and Giris' Aid society
Boy Scouts of America
Camp Fire Giris
Catholic Charitable societies
Community Service (home work)
Community Service (Northwest div.)
Cooperative Infant Welfare society
Disabled American Veterans of the
World War
Emergency fund
Federated Jewish societies
Florence Crittenton home
Louise home

The drive will open Monday, Novem ber 25, and the big message which the Chest officials are most anxious to get over to the people of Portland in the interim is contained in four words— "give by the month.". An atmosphere of friendliness and confidence in the

Chest promises much for the success of the project. General H. C. Sammons has apart at noon today. According to the of-pointed as his adjutant, Robert H. ficials at the station this variation is Strong, and the brigadier generals have exceptonal, having only occurred at one appointed adjutants as follows: Brigatother time since records have been

Lepper.

Mrs. Victor Brandt, general of the woman's division, has named the following women as brigadier generals: Mrs. H. W. Wyville, Mrs. Thaxter Reed, Mrs. J. C. Costello, Mrs. B. F. Stingt, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. Isaac Swett and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. C. B. Simmons will be Mrs. Brandt's adjutant, and Mrs. George F. Wilson will head the fiving aguadron of the C. Ainsworth Points Out Sum Asked Is \$200,000 Less Than Requested Two Years Ago.

Hartog is his adjutant, and Mrs. George F. Wilson will head the flying squadron of the work among the colored women. 8. P. Lockwood is chairman of the flying squadron of the men's division; John H. Hartog is his adjutant, Stacy Hamilton is recording secretary and A. B. Larimer is general secretary.

(Continued From Page One) that swept in following the earthquake probably wiped out whole little communities in many instances.

Many of the reports came in from ships at ses. They told of destruc-tion of groups of adobe houses where colored natives live in semi-poverty

Apparently Coquimbe bore the brunt of the shock which was felt over the South American continent. At Coquimbo the loss of life has been variously estimated in the hundreds with wholesale destruction making official chart almost immerable. check almost impossible.

The steamer Flora, which was at sea off the little town of Caldera when the quake rent the coast, reported that the wharf at that place was smashed to bits by the rush of the tidal wave that followed. A radiogram from this vessel was one of the first eye witness accounts received. Fires, the steamer's wireless operator said, were seen to break out in villages along the shore. They lighted up the stark cliffs stretching high above the shore

At Valparaiso the damage was said

HUNDREDS DROWN

From northern Chile ports came dispatches telling of more than 100 deaths. These were caused by the tidal wave which swept in following the quake and were in addition to the casualties reported by La Serena and Coopumba.

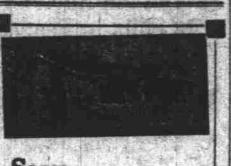
Coquimbo.

The Pacific ocean, picked up by the shock and buried inland, inundated La Serena for more than four blocks. Sixty lives were lost in this one flood. Many were hurt, huried down and swashed about by the great wave that came rushing in, carrying everything before it. Property damage runs into the thousands of dollars.

Aspreviously reported from several points, whole families appear to have been lost in the disaster. Buildings in Coplapo are said to have tumbled like nine pins in the tremor, burying sometimes several families at a time. Twenty bodies were recovered.

The earthquake was felt 1500 miles to the southward, according to dispatches from that direction. Apparently there was little damage there, however.

DUE TO CHILEAN QUAKE San Diego, Cal., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—
The local tide station noticed a variation of from one foot to 18 inches in the rise and fall of the harbor tide within the period of one hour's time appointed adjutants as follows: Briga-dier General Frank H. Ransome, Ad-jutant Harry T. Humphrey; Brigadier General J. R. Ellison, Adjutant William South America.



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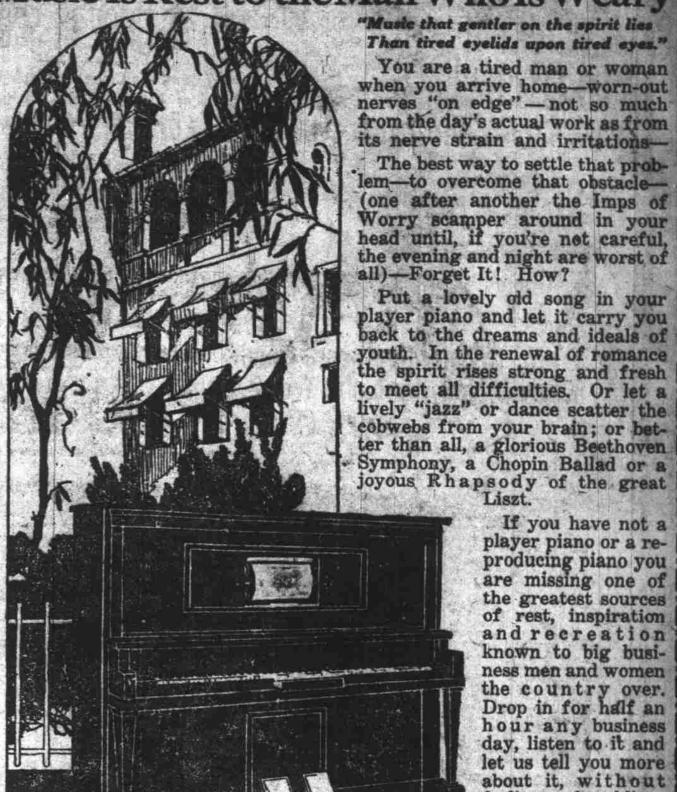
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