PACIFIC COAS

Colleges Plan To Send Strong Teams To Finals

O. A. C. and U. of O. Players the loss of Gillis, powerful full-Keep In Trim During Summer Holidays

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23. -All four northern members of the Pacific Coast conference - Washton and Oregon Agricultural colwere defeated by the southern



LIBERTY THEATRE

Thursday-

"PRISONERS OF LOVE"

onference elevens, the University of California and Stanford univer-

In fact, Washington State is expected to have so strong a team this season that predictions aready are being made that it will put up a stilf and possibly winning tattle when it meets the University of California "wonder team' here October 29. Last year Cali-Washington And Oregon formia waiked away with the conference championship and reports from the south say this year's eleven will be as strong it not

W. S. C. Has Veterans Washington State's team this year will be made up almost en-OREGON TEAMS STRONG tirely of the men who played one FLEAGER IS ON STAND year ago and forged to the top of ine Northwest conference percentage ladder. One hole, caused by back, will be filled, it is planned. by a lad named Hickey, now being groomed for the position. Coach Gus Welch, in addition to having nearly 11 varsity veterans, has a strong squad of last year's

"frosh" from which to pick. The "dark horse" of the northern schools, it is thought, will be ington State coilege. University the University of Washington of Oregon, University of Washing- which, since its disastrous 1920 season, when it failed to win a lege are planning to send onto conference game, has engaged a the football field this year teams new head coach, Enoch Bagshaw. stronger than in 1920, when they and has made plans to turn a new leaf in its football annals.

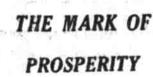
Oregon Has Strength Both Oregon schools will be strong. At the University of Ore-Coach "Shy" Huntington will lose several regulars, among them "Bill" Steers, noted quarter, but will have promising material among the second-year men. Much is expected of Charlie Parsons, brother of a famous old Oregon star, Johnny Parsons, There is a posibility that Mannerude. who flashed into fame as a star quarter and kicker in 1919, may

eturn to school. Over at Corvallis, where the Oregon Aggies do their work, oach Rutherford and his assistant Guy Rathburn, are not yet making any public predictions. The Aggies are working hard however, even taking footballs home with them during the sum-

mer vacation for practice work. Although most of the conference teams will get into action early in October, they will not play against each other until October 22, when Oregon goes to California and the Oregon Aggles meet Washington at Corvallis.

IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED

A Los Angeles girl has a French poodle which she cherishes as her reincarnated lover of a thousand years ago. Most girls who said 'Farewell until 1921" to their lovers in 921 would have let them know what form to assume at the next meeting. Suppose the dog



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Attorney Mott Objects To cross examination. Bearing Phone Burden Of Remote Cities

John H. McNary Wrathfully Demands That Cousin Be Brought to Halt

Asteria would be willing to elp Warrenton, Seaside and the farmer lines around those places ear their burdens of telephone costs, but is not willing to help arry the hurden of Albany, Heppner, Portland and other places at a distance from the Clatsop county seat. James Mott, city attorney for Astoria, said at the telephone rate rehearing yesterday.

Attorney Shaw of the telephone company turned this argument gainst Mott.

Shaw Combats Arguments. "Would Astoria be willing to have the company's losses at Seaside applied against Astoria?" asked Shaw.

"I don't think there is any danger of loss for the telephone company at Seaside." answered Mott. "But assuming there were," said Shaw, "would you be willing o have those losses charged up against Astoria? If you were you would be laying the foundation of a lot of telephone rate increases down there."

Discrimination Charged.

o do," Mott answered, "I am willing that the company receive a return of 5 per cent for the whole of Clatsop county, if the commission says 5 per cent is a fair re-

"I certainly would like to take don't think you know what you are saying."

Commissioner Buchtel interposed the remark that Mott's theory, carried out in the state. would mean increases in Portland and many other places, over the present rates.

Mott has contended throughout the rehearing that Astoria is catcher had butted in and broken being made the "goat" for other up the meeting?-Kansas City places that do not pay the company a reasonable return, and against Astoria that has always paid the company a profit as is have not paid the company a profit. The company's classification of cities, he declared, does not appear to be based an anyhing, either geography, population or rate base, and suggested that a classification by counties would be more desirable.

Oregon Expenditures Told C. E. Fleager, who may be the last witness called by the telephone company, said the company had anticipated an expenditure n improvements in Oregon this \$2,500 000 actually will be spent. For the first six months the ex-

Relative to the relation beween the Pacific Telephone & ican Telephone & Telegraph company. Mr Fleager showed that installation maintenance expense in Oregon in 1920 totaled \$234,-500, and that on the contract existing between the American and Pacific company \$175,511.47 was paid the former.

Saving Claimed On this basis, an exhibit submitted by Mr. Fleager asserted that the reasonable minimum va!ue of the American company's installation services, without taking into consideration any of the other services rendered by the American company to the Pacific company under their areement, is

for the state of Oregon greater than the payment made for all the services rendered during 1920

by at least \$58,858.53 Maps showing fundamental plans drawn by engineers of the American company and drawings showing the lay of cables in Fort 23 .- (Specil to The Statesman) - at Bar View for the past four and and other Oregon towns W. H. Harris, wife and grandwere introduced by Mr. Fleager daughter, who have been in Monprior to the time that he was turned over to Mr. Cousin, for

cluded in the rate base. The ab- him praisal of the cost of the Home plant in Portland and other cities in Oregon was made by the witness himself, according to his testimony.

In compiling the additions to lant, Mr. Pleager stated that he d d not include the cost of mstrunents owned by the American company, although the cost of such instruments were included in the rate base as fixed by the commission December 31, 1916. Other States Drawn On

Prior to the present rate inrease, the revenues of the Pacitcompany in Oregon have been nsufficient to meet its proportion of the div dend payments and interest on bonds, according to the witness. Mr Cousin cought to know how Oregon's proportion was paid

The witness said that it was paid out of the revenues derived by the company in other states. Then it is just a matter of ookkeeping suggested Cousin. 'Yes, of course," the witness

tated, "but don't forget that the mere matter of bookkeeping inolves the record of mere facts." Company Heavy Borrower During the past few years the Pacific company has borrowed

more than \$13,000,000 from the American company on one-day notes, according to the witness. The last loan was executed in "I'll tell you want I am willing June of this year and was for \$1,500,000. For more than 30 minutes Mr

Cousin endeavored to show that this financial arrangement tended to show that the Pacific company was operated loosely and with no concern, on the part of its of you up." Shaw replied, "but I ficials, as to the actual financia condition of the company. Loose Methods Denied

The witness held that such was not the case, but that the major, ty stockholders, which is the parent company, did not want to see the Pacific company "go on the rocks" and for that reason loaned money despite the fact that the financial condition of the company does not warrant such loans at this time. He also stoutly denied that loose management was the cause

"And so you don't think that the officials of the Pacific comassessed against other cities that pany are carefree about its finances," Cousin said. "Don't you think that finances, under the ar rangement with the American company are the least of the wor ries of the officials?"

McNary Asks for Halt "Mr. Chairman." shouted At torney McNary, rising to his feet at this point. "This hearing has consumed six weeks of time, has cost the state of Oregon a large sum of money and has exhausted the patience of the commission The greater portion of this time year of \$1,700,000, but that about has been consumed by Mr. Cousin who has asked countless pointless questions illuminating nothing but penditures, he said, amounted to the ignorance of the interrogator. In order to insure that this hearing will some day come to a close I ask you Mr. Chairman, has not Telegraph company and the Amer- the time arrived when the crossexamination in this case is limited to reasonable bounds and confined to somewhere within the scope of the direct questioning?"

End at Last in Sight Before the commission could rule on the question Mr. Cousin agreed to adopt a new line of questioning. As quickly as Mr. Cousin concludes his cross-exaination of the witness now on the stand, Assistant City Attorney Temlinson will take the witness the company's case, and all that This examination will conclude will follow in the present rehearing will be rebuttal of evidence presented by the company conducted by two witnesses for the city of Portland.

Robertson Again to Speak Before Commercial Club

Here is some good news for members of the Salem Commercial club.

C. A. Robertson, Ford representative in Europe for many years and who spoke some time ago before the Monday noch luncheon of the Commercial club. has consented to speak again and give some inside facts on the great European tangle. This will be at the luncheon at the club next

Perhaps more than any other man who has returned to the west from Europe. Mr. Robertson speaks of affairs that happened and are happening from an inside point of view.

With his knowledge of five European languages, Mr. Robertson has come in close contact in his business affairs with diplomats and men in the great Ford organization who can be assigned to any country in Europe, speaking fluently the language whereever assigned.

At the address to be given next Monday noon, Mr. Rebertson will go into many details of the European tangle, giving inside views that are not given in general press dispatches.

In his last talk he predicted that trouble is towing in the forming of new countries as many nationalities are dissatisfied.

They are having hailstorms back east and the usual supply of haft stones "as large as hen's eggs." Back in Connecticut where the Winsted liar is at work the stones are much larger.

INDEPENDENCE AND MONMOUTH BRIEFS

tana for the past six weeks, ar- south of this city, is enjoying a rived home Sunday morning. They visit from W. L., Little and wife Under cross-examination by that state and the crop outlook is Hopkins of Portland. Both women Mr. Cousin, the witness stated not as encouraging to the farmers are sisters of Mr. Seeley, tund a total of \$1,520,100,50 had as at first predicted. The farmers Little and wife left their Nebraska been included in the Portland have had two failures the past home by auto but when they had rate bose as a result of the pur- two years and present conditions driven a little over a thousand hase of the Home Telephone are anything but encouraging to miles, decided to sell their auto. company plant in Portland by the them. Mr. Harris moved to this which they did, and made the re-Pacific company. He said that city from that state last spring mainder of the trip by train. They only such part of the plant Tat and says Oregon looks prosperous are very much impressed with the could actually be used was in-compared to the states traveled by Oregon climate and Mr. Seeley

ing the building throughout. W. S. McClain, weight agent for

he evergreen blackberries.

have been enjoying a three weeks ing toward some sheds and barns vacation at Rockaway beach, re- in the alley. With buckets of waturned home Saturday.

week from Idaho. Andrew Christenson, who has before retiring.

farmed the Jack Hall farm south of thi scity for the past three north of the city limits, has so far years, has leased a farm for a recovered from a long illness to term of years containing 225 enable him to make a trip to acres on the Albany-Corvallis town Friday. road, and expects to move there about October 1.

land, spent the week-end with his Sixth street. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mor- Becker are sisters. gan, who live on Sixth street. The young people of the Parker neighborhood have organized large quantity of groceries. They Christian Endeavor society with will conduct a restaurant and

the following as officers: John butcher shop at the Wigan-Rich-Cox. president; Sybil Cline, vicepresident; Emma Zielesch, secre- picking season. ary and treasurer; Winnogene 'eterson, organist.

each the Parker school this com- them Saturday morning.

H. Mattison and wife, George in Salem.

Parker, is reported as being quite ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Lafky, of Corvalis, is taking care of her. J. W. McBee, a well known far-

ranch to George Williamson and will retire from farming for the present. Mr. McBee was here Satfor a public sale which he will hold August 27. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Tubandt and two daughters, Mary and Virginia. He may move to

he latter's sister, Mrs. A. D. Da- bile and expect to make a trip

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug. vidson, who have been sojourning house soon

was astonished to see such fine Blaco. H. M. Nash, of Buena Vista, has looking corn fields and admits purchased the Donaldson property that they compare favorably with there and contemplates remodel- those of his home state where corn is king.

Paul Schwabbauer was aroused the Dalas Canning company, says from his sleep about 3 o'clock On account of sickness his wife that pickers are busy bringing in Friday morning and went to a and infant son were unable to acwindow to ascertain the nature of B. F. Swope, wife and daughter the peculiar noise that awakened Besie spent Sunday at Spong's him. He found that his fence in the rear of his lot was partly George Kutch and wife, who burned down and the fire spreadter he extinguished the blaze, but Mrs. Lilly Hall, who lives in the none of his neighbors knew of the Buena Vista neighborhood, is en, fire until appraised of it the next tertaining her sister and two morning. The fire started from a daughters who came here last brush pile of an adjoining neighbor who had burned some brush Walt Huntley, who lives just

John Nelson and wife were week-end visitors at the home of Earl Morgan and wife, of Port- Mr. and Mrs. John Becker on

> Al Whitney and wife were in Salem Saturday and purchased a ardson hop ranch during the hop

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson. who live south of the city, are the Mrs. Skeels, of this city, will parents of a new son, born to

Frank Green and family, of Clearfield, Ia., who have been arbray and wife of this city, spending the summer with Mrs. and James Carbray, of Eureka, Green's father who lives just Cal., who is here visiting his north of town, left last week for brother, spent Sunday at Spong's their Iowa home. They like Orelanding. They took their dinner gon very much and say they will with them and the time was spent return as soon as they can dispose in picniging and swimming, and in of their property in lowa. While the evening they attended a show here Mrs. Green also visited her brother in Salem and a sister liv-Mrs. Frederick Zielesch, of near ing in Amity.

Jess Morgan, who has been spending the summer with his son near Vanvouver, Wash., returned home Saturday. He says that mer of near Airlie, has rented his prune growers are disheartened in Washington.

home after a week's visit with her perfecting arrangements grandmother, Mrs. Purvine, who lives near McNary station.

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Kunke ras friends from Seattle visiting her. They J. D. McIntosh and wife, and arrived here Saturday by automo-

b through California before return- | days last week at Scotta Mills to ing home...

W. Bustky has just completed putting a new roof on his barn;

and will begin remodeling his Mrs. C. H. Kunke accompanied weeks, arrived home Sunday eve- her daughter. Mrs. Ted Whitehead of Turner, to Albany Sunday to

H. G. Seeley, who lives just visit relatives there, Mrs. L. E. Hennis and daughter Mary, spent a few days visiting report conditions very quiet in of St Paul, Neb., and Mrs. D. F. Mrs. Hennis' son Albert and wife

in Portland last week, returning home Sunday M. Fliflet went to Washington last week to visit his son Victor and family for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield of Macleay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farr. Miss Hazel Craig of Salem spent the week-end here with Cleo

Professor Olin Hadley of Athena. who has been spending the summer in Portland, spent the past week here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hadley. company him.

W. J. Hadley spent a few

attend a Friends quarterely co

vention. She had not been married Ilong. She made a pie for dinne During the meal she hesitatingly remarked to her husband: "I left

out something and the pie very good." After taking a hite he sadly replied: "You are wrong, my dear! Nothing you left out could make a pie taste like this. It's some

thing you put in."-Country Gen. tleman. See her flashing eyes-

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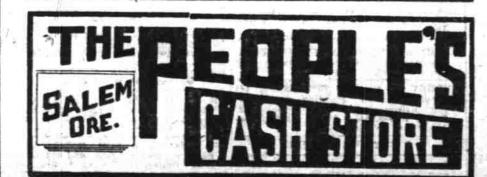


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