Whitman Eats Bear Meat and Fattens Percentage Column to Unexpected Tune of 25 to 0.

FAST PLAYS ARE NOTED

Willamette Forces Ball Whitman Territory in Early Scramble

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 11 .- The Missionaries ate bear meat today when Whitman defeatapparently outplayed in the first quarter, came back strong. The Bearcats had the ball in Whitman territory most of the first quarter. In the second quarter the slaughter started. Roe, Whitman quarter, caught the kick-off and yards for atouchdown. Then Tilton hammered through the line for another score and just as the quarter ended Sheperd filtered through the line for the last core. Only the first goal was Whitman was penalized throughout the game Neither side was able to do any thing with forward passes.

Willamette (0) Whitman (25) chroederre Carey Iolmesle Richards 100 Isham rh..... Zeller heperdlh...... Patton Hall Socolofsky Score by periods: Whitman 0 7 1820

Willamette ...0 0 0 0 - 0 Whitman scoring: Touchdowns -Tilton 2; Roe and Sheperd. Goals from touchdowns-Tilton 1. Substitutions: Whitman-Harfor Ratchford; Kerr of Emigh; Townsend for Tilton; Tilton for Townsend; Townsent for Willamette-Daggett for Law-

on; Dunette for Patton; Nichallo for Moody; Cramer for Soco-Referee-Moyer, Spokane. Um-

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PLAIN WORDS MARK PRESIDENT'S TALK

(Continued from page 1.) tle, because they glorified the loyalty, they sacrificed

We do not know his station in life because from every station came the patriotic resonnse, of the 5,000,000. I recall the days of creating armies and the departing of caravans which braved the murderous seas to reach the bat-

tle lines for maintained national-

ity and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike and riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of serivce to the We do not know the know the glory of his death. He and unheeding. As this panorama died for his country and greater of unutterable destruction visual hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaiping with faith in his heart of the failure of a civilization and hope on his lips, that his which can leave its problems to country should triumph and its such cruel arbitrament. Surely no c.vilization survive. As a typical one in authority with human at soldier of this representative de- tributes and full appraisal of the nocracy, he fought and died be- patriotic loyalty of his country-Leving in the indisputable justice men, could ask the manhood of of his country's cause. Conscious kingdom, empire or republic to

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of the world's uppeaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before perhaps, he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human

In the death gloom of gas, the bursting of shells and the rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great God over all; their souls are aflame and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict and the supreme trial of courage, come involuntarily the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mystery. On the threshhold of eternity many a soldier, I can believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patriotism was none less if he braved more than triumph of country; rather, it was greater if he hoped for a victory for all human kind. Indeed, I revere that citizen whose confidence in the righteousness of his country inspired belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for ed the Willamette university 25 to any people in the world, but hat-0 in a contest in which Whitman ing war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national rights and abhorred the threat of armed dominatoin; and in the maelstrom of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation of the captive conscience of the world. In advancing toward his objective was some where a thought of a world awakened: and we are here to testify undying gratitude and reverence for that thought of a wider free-

Thoughts Turn Backward On such occasions as this, amid

such a scene, our thoughts alternate between defenders living and defenders dead. A grateful republic will be worthy of them both Our part is to atone for the losses of heroic dead by making a better republic for the living.

Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, armed exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the government's favor. it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation sorrowing for its noble dead.

Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not un-We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of te capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of today forever unite to make the flag and country.

SHE KNOWS AFTER 20 YEARS as with tribute to the dead we consecrate ourselves to a better unselfishness among nations is all idly and when Salem learns of great topic of interest tonight was order for the living. With all my ped a hacking cough, difficult heart I wish we might say to the breathing, sleepless nights, raw defenders who survive, to mother; who sorrow, to widows and chil dren who mourn, that no such sacrifice shall be asked again. Conflict Held Cruel

It was my fortune recently to see a demonstration of modern and find there is no other cough warfare. It is no longer a conflict in chivalry, no more a test of militant manhood. It is only cruel, deliverate, scientific destruction. There was no contending enemy only the theoretic defense of a hypothetic objective. But the attack was made with all te relentless methods of modern destruction. There was the rain of ruin from the aircraft, the thunder of artillery followed by the unspeakable levastation wrought by bursting shells: there were mortars belching their bombs of desolation; machine guns concentrating their leaden storms; there was the infantry advancing, firing and falling like men with souls sacrificing for the decision. The flying missiles were revealed by illuminating tracers so that we could note

> dead lines. The air was streaked with tiny flames marking the flight of massed destruction; while the effectiveness of the theoretical detense was ispressed by the simulation of dead and wounded among those going forward undaunted ized the horrors of modern conflict there grew on me the sense

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Mrs. Ed. Chambers and Mrs. "Sid" Hatfield, widows of the two noted figures in the Mingo coal war, are now in Washington to testify before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Frank P. Waish of Massachusetts charged that their husbands were shot down by assassins hired by a detective agency, which figured in the strike. The picture of the two women was taken at the Capitol.

"During the past two weeks

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ed the affair and I am absolutely

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make such sacrifice until alt rea- [have Trightened the nurses and son had failed, until appeal to patients at the hospital, departing instice through understand us nad been denied, until every effort of K's," said State Kleagle Callaove and consideration for fellow way. men had been exhausted, until freedom itself and inviolate honor had been brutally threatened.

I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve and the pursuit of happiness.

Loftiest Tribuie Given The loftiest tribute we can bestow today-the heroically earned tribute-fashloned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded vesterday and the conscience of thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies. republic worthy of his death for is the commitment of this republic to an advancement never made be-Ours are left resolutions today, fore. If American achievement is both newspapers of the city, the ample i te world, then let us give of our influence and strength. yea, of our espirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting with war's disterssing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civiliza-

There have been a thousand de fenses justly and patriotically made; a thousand offenses which eason and righteousness ought to have stayed. Let us beseech all men to join us in seeking the rule under which reason and righteous ness shall prevail.

Standing today on hallowed ground conscious that all America has halted to share in the tribute of heart and mind and soul to the fellow American and knowing that the world is noting this expression is fitting to say that this sacrifice and that of the millions dead, shall not be in vain. There must be, there shall be, te commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare.

As we return this poor clay its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decoration that only nations can bestow. can sense the prayers of our peo ple, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

Our Father, who art in heaven. hallowed by Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom and the power and glory forever, Amen.

KU KLUX KLAN EXISTS IN SALEM LOCALITY

(Continued from page 1.) The widespread propaganda indicating that the Klan would promote pogroms or inquisitions is an absolute falsehood, ridiculous and unfounded.

Quizzed by Writer

"Light on this entire controversy is afforded in an interview given Nathan Kane, an accredited newspaper correspondent by Lloy i P. Hooper, grand goblin of New York state. Kane had been sent by Jewish newspaperis, and his story has been published in Jewish organs throughout the country, under the caption "Ku Klux Klan not Anti-Jewish.'

In this interview, Mr. Hooper explains why the Klan is composed of people having but one faith. Wifire religions are at variance, friction is bound to arise. This does not mean that we are enemies of the Catholics or the Jew. We Protestants cannot join the Knights of Columbus or Jewish societies like the B'nai Brith, can we?"

Hospital Affair Denied "I am in Salem for two purposes, the most important of which is to conclude the investigat'on of the Deaconess hospital rffair where two individuals were reported to have donned regalia

"This is the fundamental thought of Italian policy and it is for this reason that Italy greeted with full heart, the invitation of President Harding and is ready through our delegation here to give all the possible contribution to the conference in order to obtain concrete results such as to create in the world that atmosphere of peace which Japanese official statement:

more severely struck by the war

economy is peace. This is why

all our efforts must be directed toward creating political guaran-

tees for the lasting maintenance

Here With Free Heart

that the conference will succeed. just one and in the belief that all the nations will content themselves with facts as we shall do and devote themselves to unprejudiced examination of the facts. for an international agreement that will make of armament lim-Hation a simple matter.

World Clamors for Peace "All the nations of the world with their war wounds still sore are clamoring for peace. And though some of those wounds are of the flesh, there are equally deep economic wounds.

"Japan, in common with all other countries, is demanding relief from the armament burden that threatens to strangle her in dustrial development. Our dele- government spends approximately gation therefore is here prepared to bare the Japanese situation ompletely and to join the other nations in any just policy that may remove understandings and n any program of arms, limitaion that assures our national se-

"We are sure of our position and ready to let it speak for itself in the conference. We want the world to learn our position from the conference itself and to make its own judgment."

British Unit Comments

British empire delegation: certain that no member of the The stately and impressive Klan took part in or had knowlymbolism of America's mourning for her sons and daughters dead n the cause of liberty, has deeply "Referring again to a statemoved the hearts of their British ment made by me shortly followcomrades in the great war. It is ug the incident, I call attention worthy prelude to the labors to the fact that all Klan regalia of the conference which begins is under my personal care and tomorrow and to this, the British had not been taken from the entire delegation, all parts of the empire, look to aid in the task 'I have just returned from a of extricating the world from the Salem conclave where I ascertained that several score of your unhappy conditions into which most reputable citizens are en- war has plunged it, and to make the peace, secured at so great a opposition cost, the inalienable heritage of broached against this work by mankind."

Among the statesmen and dipthe personnel of the organization the address made at Arlington to-Klan, I believe that it will be summoned the conference but he summoned the conference into being and who will welcome it to Newspapers Found Opposed American soil tomorrow. Upon

'I understand that both of Saevery hand were heard expressions em's newspapers have expressed of satisfaction that in paying his Only tribute to America's soldier dead one side of the story has been the chief executive grasped his opgiven consideration when such an portunity to renew the pledge of attitude is taken. Get acquaintthe United States to take its full ed with the organization, and you share of leadership in the attain-"ill learn that it is deserving of ment of a better order. the support of the best citizens In the fulfillment of that

and the cleanest press represenpledge it is the expectation of all the delegates that the American government will place before the conference as soon as it begins its work a concrete proposal for arm-**FUTURE IN HAND** ament limitation. Such a proposal has been prepared by the American delegates and there seems to be universal agreement that as the immense catastrophe and needs initiator of the negotiations the to find again its equilibrium. The United States should have the first war broke the economic unity of world, the enormous finan- say. Whether the proposal will cial sacrifices which the war im- be submitted tomorrow, however. resed on the peoples exhausted is a question which present indicatheir force of resistance, created tions would answer in the negaamong different countries, such a tive.

The American delegation held a great difference in their economfinal conference today, Secretary conditions and the value of their money as to render almost Hughes calling it together soon impossible any commerce among after the ceremonies at Arlington Now the supreme condi- were concluded. tion in order that the equil brium

of the world may be re-established and in order that the countries Read The Classified Ads.

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Mighty Voice for Disarmament Raised by Labor. Capital, Church, Arts

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Represconstitutes today its supreme entatives of labor, capital, the churches, the arts and the professions raised a mighty voice in "Japan approach es this great favor of reducing armaments tomeeting of the nations confident night when more than ten thousand persons, called together by We are undertaking this work in some three hundred public spirthe knowledge that although ited organizations assembled at there may be faults of detail in Madison Square garden to show our position, it is in general a their approval of the purpose of the Washington conference for the limitation of armament.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor as the principal speaker, declared A sure foundation will be laid the people of the world expect success for the armament conference and they do not want an excuse or a reason for failure. They are looking toward Washington with a mighty appeal, headed, and are not concerned about dif ferences in the meaning of words. A resolution calling upon the

> until it accomplishes to the furlest degree the purpose for which it was invited to convene," adopted.

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sible future wars. We not only expressed." petition our American representactives to use their endeavor to win the world away from war and its terrible toll of life and wealth;

we demand that they succeed. erica alone disarm. That would appear to be able to do without be folly and endanger all democratic civilization. We demand

enne for past wars, present arm- ing that the people of all counament and preparation for pos- tries voice the convictions here

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