

# IDAHO VICTOR IN HARD GAME

## Mathews Beats Whitman By 3-0 Score—Dropkick Is Winning Counter

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 7.—A thirty-yard drop kick from the toe of Fitzke, halfback star of the University of Idaho, spelled out a 3-0 defeat for Whitman college here this afternoon. The kick was made in the second quarter.

Fitzke who was under dispute as to eligibility was allowed to play, following an agreement reached just before the game. Kluge, center, whose eligibility was also disputed was not allowed to enter the game.

### Whitman Defense Strong

It was a hard fought contest, the ball hovering near the center of the field a good share of the time. In the last quarter Idaho took the ball to the Whitman four yard line on short passes and line bucks, but the Missionaries braced and took the ball on three downs and an intercepted pass. Tilton, Missionary half, raced 60 yards with the ball on the kickoff in the second quarter and the Whitman men were threatened, but lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Tilton made another run of 32 yards in the third quarter and Holmes went around left end for 32 yards in the same quarter. Fitzke took high honors for consistent ground gaining in the Idaho lineup.

Idaho attack, his kicking, passing and ground gaining, constituting the main resource of the Vandals. Norris, Missionary fullback, started on defensive work with Tilton showing in fine form on ground gaining. Fitzke was taken from the game in the last quarter after a hard tackle of Holmes. Fitzke was knocked out and when he recovered was unable to clear his mind to continue with the game. The day was ideal for football and the field was in perfect condition.

The lineup and summary:  
Whitman  
Schroeder lb  
Horvath (c) lt  
Ratchford lg  
Walther c  
Incht rg  
Blackman rt  
Holmes re  
Roe q  
Hall lh  
Tilton rh  
Norris fb  
Vesser

Score by periods:  
Idaho  
Whitman ..... 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Idaho ..... 9 3 0 0 — 3  
Idaho scoring: Dropkick, Fitzke.

Substitutions: Idaho Stevens for Housen, Housen for Stevens; Kinnison for Fitzke, Stivers for Kieffner.  
Officials: Referee, Emil Hindeman, Prescott; Umpire William Holden, U. of O.; Head Lineman, Dominick Callerat, Notre Dame; Timers Irwin Jones, Whitman and Elra Hunter, Idaho.

### TO DEFER DRINK BAN FOR MONTH

(Continued from page 1.)

terference from customs authorities; her \$10,000 supply of liquor for the expected onslaught beyond the three mile limit. White

Star line chiefs declined to discuss Mr. Dougherty's ruling except to say "it apparently won't hit the Majestic this time." The absence of customs officials also lent spirits to the departure of the Giulio Cesare, which sailed for Genoa and Naples with well stocked lockers. She not only carried a supply for passengers but several hundred gallons of wine for her Italian crew, hired in Naples under the usual contract, stipulating wine with each meal.

### Barkeeper Ousted

Even the barkeeper was ousted from his quarter, so thorough was the job of the customs officials in sealing up her liquor supply when the Stockholm docked today. The private stocks of the captain and crew who came into port unwarned of the Dougherty rule were sealed tight.

But while they looked on in grievous silence there was one exultant passenger, Mrs. Lydia Johnson of Pierre, S. D., who cheered the officials in their task. She is a prohibition worker; just returned from an unsuccessful campaign to make Norway and Sweden dry.

### Radio Orders Sent

Orders to turn the spigots and seal the casks were received by radio by the North German Lloyd ship Hadover, while she still was some distance out, according to passengers. Not understanding the order they said ship officials closed the bars long before the three mile limit was reached.

The general opinion of experts in admiralty law was that Attorney General Dougherty's position was backed by numerous precedents some dating back more than 100 years. In some quarters the belief was expressed that by prohibiting all ships from bringing liquor into American ports, shipping craft would be piced upon

a more even competitive basis with foreign owned vessels. Trans-Atlantic passengers will shun dry voyages, however, was the opinion of other shipping men and may result in some of the big foreign companies docking at Canadian ports instead of those of the United States. Still others declared it would be possible for large ships such as the Majestic and Mauretania to establish regular "booze lighters" outside the three mile zone where they would leave supplies on sailing away.

It also was pointed out that America would in no case be able to prevent ships bringing liquor from Europe as long as supplies were disposed of before they touched the three-mile limit.

### HOME DECORATED BY H. W. CHASE

W. H. Chase has just completed the painting and decorating of the W. I. Staley residence at 271 North Summer. The woodwork throughout is finished in enamel in soft ivory tones. The tinting of the ceilings blends into a wood cove of the same color. The side walls of the living and dining rooms are done in the new taupe gray which blends harmoniously with the Delft blue and taupe shades in the rugs. The careful selection of the entire color scheme creates a delightful atmosphere of harmony and comfort. Salem, well-known for its many fine homes, may well be proud of this delightful new residence.—adv.

# CHARITIES WILL CALL MEETING

## Conditions Likely to Be Faced Coming Winter Scheduled for Study

The Associated Charities will hold a general meeting of all members at the Commercial club rooms Friday October 13, according to Dr. H. E. Morris, vice president and general manager of the association the last year. "Membership" is defined by Dr. Morris as all organizations in Salem, churches, fraternal or civic. Any organization or person interested is welcome to attend.

The association was first organized last December and during the months which followed did a business of more than \$9,000, of which \$2,000 was in cash and the balance in second hand supplies and groceries, according to Dr. Morris.

Harry Levy is president of the association and has given considerable time as has Dr. Morris to the work of investigating needy families and individuals. The outlook for the coming winter is not bright, according to Dr. Morris, especially in the case of widowed women with children to support. Most of the men with families have been able to get work during the summer and are for the most part in fairly good condition financially. Dr. Morris says: "Four or five widows with families are now partially under the care of the association."

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Ever see finer weather?

"God never made but one Willamette valley in this world," said a Salem old-timer yesterday, as he viewed the beauties and contemplated the bonnies of nature hereabouts, and enjoyed the sunshine.

Speaking of Einstein and space, a friend at the writer's elbow says if he wants to do something useful let him solve the problem of parking space. Even in Salem on a Saturday afternoon and most other times, it is a problem.

Congressman "Pat" McArthur, who represents Multnomah county in the lower house of the national legislature, was in Salem yesterday after spending some time at the McArthur & Stauff farm at Ritzkreal, where some of the finest Jersey cows in the world are to be seen. If Mr. McArthur's friends in Polk and Marion counties, and the stockmen of Oregon could decide the issue, he would have no cause to worry concerning the outcome of the election next month. Some one would move to make it unanimous; and it would be.

There is an ancient rule that "if any man will not work, neither shall he eat." The rule is as good today as it ever was, and all people who earn their living by honest industry will indorse

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Marlon Star, the newspaper owned by President Harding.

Now it is to be the 1927 fair; and here's hoping it will be much greater than it would have been in 1925.

Theodor Chaliapin, the Russian baritone, signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York to sing during the coming season for \$4500 a night or 1000 more than was ever paid to the great Italian tenor Caruso. Chaliapin had to get the consent of the Russian soviet government to appear in a foreign country, which was given on the ground that "his artistic soul cannot get enough nourishment in Russia." In addition to singing in the opera at the figure named Chaliapin will make 40 concert appearances in various cities of the United States.

### \$1,500,000 State Highway Bonds Will Be Sold Here

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 7.—The state highway commission today decided to sell \$1,500,000 worth of state highway bonds at Salem, Saturday, October 21. The selling of these bonds has been delayed on account of the amount of bonus bonds still unsold, but the commission decided today that it could not hold off any longer, as it needed the money. The commission will hold its next regular meeting in Portland November 21 and will at that time discuss the 1923 program. Delegations from various counties will be asked to attend.

### Oregon Growers Repair Building That Collapsed

Rapid progress is being made in the repair of the Oregon Growers' fruit packing plant in Salem, where part of the second story collapsed the middle of the past week. The whole plant will be in operation again within a few days.

The loss will be small. The big loss comes in the failure of the plant to break all prune packing records for the month since the packing began. Almost 4,000 25-pound boxes or 100,000 pounds in all have been packed in a single day. The plant had set the mark at 2,000,000 pounds or 80,000 boxes for the month, and at the rate it was going when the accident occurred, had begun to hope that the total would be raised to 2,500,000 pounds.

### OBITUARY

Gertrude Elizabeth Cherrington was born in Salem on February 15, 1872. She passed away after a brief illness on October 3, near the home of her birth.

Mrs. Cherrington was a woman of upright, noble character, and her gentle nature endeared her to all who knew her.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, and son David, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carter, two brothers, Frank L. Carter of Sheridan, Or., and Alvin Carter of Quartzburg, Ida., two sisters, Mrs. Rena McHargue of Reedsport, Or., and Mrs. T. H. Murphy of Portland.

Interment was in Lee Mission cemetery.

### September Fire Loss Totals Over Million

Fire losses aggregating a loss of \$1,275,040 took place in Oregon during the month of September outside the city of Portland, according to a report of A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. Fires amounting in loss to \$107,000 or more were:

Ashland, barn and contents, \$45,000; Astoria, lumber mill, \$1,000,000; Lebanon, general merchandise, \$20,000; Madras hotel, \$15,000; Oregon City, Abernathy hall, Palace garage and Dauchy blacksmith shop, \$11,000; Salem, dormitory at the state industrial school for girls, \$25,000; Springfield, warehouse, \$50,000; Tillamook, cheese factory, \$20,000; Wheeler, cannery and contents, \$20,000.

### MOVIE GOSSIP

"The Prodigal Judge," Vitagraph's spectacular special production of the old south in 1835, at the Grand theater now, was made by an all-star cast under direction of Edward Jose.

Many of the scenes were taken in Virginia and parts of the south where the story is laid. Every effort has been made to reproduce the foliage and surroundings described by Vaughan Kester in his world famous novel of the same name upon which this picture is based.

It has been built upon a solid foundation—a real story. The book took the country by storm. It abounds in quaint, picturesque and lovable characters who appeal both to the heart and the sense of humor. Unlike many literary successes, "The Prodigal Judge"

easily is adapted to visualization on the screen. The people in it are not just "characters"—they are men and women who weep and laugh, who hate and do things. There are many big scenes and opportunities galore for powerful acting. A pretty love story is connected with the picture, and, what is more rare, a wonderful friendship between two men, the Judge and Solomon Staharty, which provides not only some of the humor, but tender scenes that pull at the heart-strings.

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