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Victorious Team Carried Off Floor by Joy-Crazed Fellow Students

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 4 .--- The victorious University of Oregon five was carried off the floor by joy-crazed students tonight here, after defeating the fast University of Washington team, 29 to 28. The game was held to be the greatest ever seen in Eugene, and the tremendous speed of both teams never slackened from the opening whistle until the closing shot.

Oregon led in the first half. keeping a three-point lead on their second period opened with the score standing 12 to 9, the Huskies forged ahead. Oregon overtook them a few minutes later and greatest presidents. for the balance of the game the two fives alternated in scoring. Gowans, who played a great game for Oregon, converted two fouls a scant few minutes before the gun, and Washington thereafter scored but two of the needed three points.

Latham, Oregon center, was high point man, with 12, while Frayne, Husky captain, made 13 points. Every man played clean, fast ball. The lineup:

Wash. (28) Ore. (29) Hobson F..... Frayne Latham C..... Anderson Shafer G..... Gardner Substitutes-Hesketh (5) for Gundlach.

Field goals-Gowans 4, Latham 4. Shafer 2. Frayne 4. Gundlach 1. Hesketh 2, Anderson 3, Welts 1. Free throws-Gowans 3 out of 4. Latham 4 out of 4, Shafer 2 out of 3, Frayne 5 out of 5, Hesketh 1 out of 3, Welts 0 out of 1.

Referee-Craig, of Portland.



ferson's, Jackson's and Wilson's. As time rolls by and the world has an opportunity of taking a perspective view of the achievements of these three great men. I have and the peoples of the world. He not only among the great leaders his memory.

of democracy, but as one who has Justice O. P. Coshow, Supreme

Though many of us did not agree with his policy, even his most vigorous opponents recognized his Change now to the sincerity of purpose and admired his magnificent ability. brand that never * *

C. H Gram, State Labor Commissioner. - Woodrow Wilson, a man of high ideals, a man who lived in advance of his time. The world mourns his passing, and in the years to come may reach the pinnacle of his noble purposes.

Newton McCoy, member Public Service Commission. - Woodrow Wilson was the greatest president since Lincoln. The cause of international peace has lost its best friend.

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E. E. Bragg, Industrial Accident Commission .-- I think the whole world has lost its greatest citizen and its greatest statesman.

the League of Nations. Manifest-Mayor John B. Giesy-"Perly, we as a nation must decide haps no figure in American hisopponents. Immediately after the definitely and finally our stand on tory will be remembered with this momentous question. In my greater reverence by the generaopinion history will recognize Mr. tion to come than Woodrow Wil-Wilson as one of the United States' son. His vision, which could not be called less than extraordinary;

his ideals, his actual accomplish-

ments, had won for him a unique

place among international figures.

His retirement, through an illness,

was a blow to the nation, and his

death will bring regret to both his

The load he carried during

followers and opponents."

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changes and you'll

never change again.

Justice Henry J. Bean, Supreme Court .--- This nation, in the loss of Wc .row Wilson, loses a man of a very scholarly, classical education; a thorough patriot and most excellent citizen; a man of great force and of rare ability to enforce

or carry out the plans which he evolves, relying with confidence upon his own foresight and judgment, which it seems difficult for others to outweigh or make an im-

pression upon. He is great-heart- the war was the direct cause ed, kind and honest, and a power in effectuating principles which he deems to be right and essential. His memory will be honored as having been a president without moral blemish and a great force his foreign policies were right. in the nation regardless of political differences. His official acts

as our war president during those troublesome and trying times will be valued by the people during the coming ages, and honored of record by the historian.

Justice George M. Brown, Supreme Court. - Woodrow Wilson will go down in history as one of the great presidents of the United States. When he had made up tion and his achievements an ev-

his mind that a given course was erlasting monument to his memright, his will was indomitable. He supported our declaration of

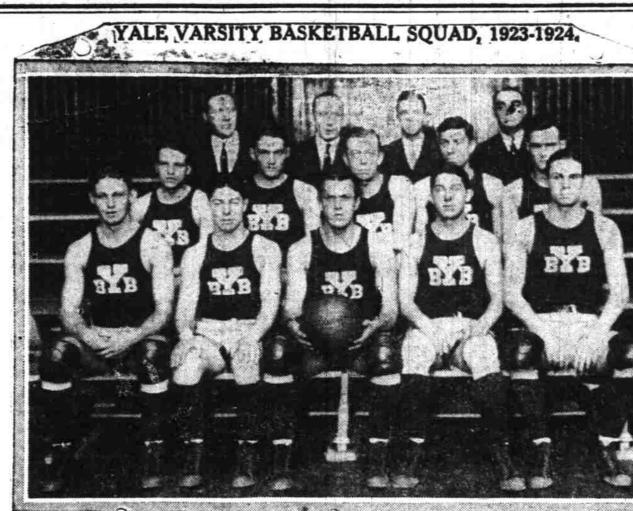
alongside Washington, Jefferson war with all his courage, mind and Lincoln. and strength, and throughout that war he labored unceasingly for the common welfare of his country no doubt that history will accord has left his mark upon the world, Lincoln. He had the advantage, week. to Woodrow Wilson the first place and future generations will revere however, of having a united com-

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try behind him and the American people, irrespective of party or

of his time.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1924



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off as the referee tossed the ball FOOTBALL CAPTAIN-AGE 19. up near the Willamette basket.

Next Friday and Saturday nights County Judge W. H. Downingthe College of Puget Sound will America will have lost one of her play a two-game series with Wilgreatest men. He is sacrificing his lamette university on the local life the same as the boys floor. These games promise to be who died on the battlefields headliners of the season. of France - for his country. The lineup for last night's

game was as follows:

Willamette Normal School ing the war was the direct. cause Fasnacht (15). .F . . Moore (16) of his illness. He will be appre-Wilkins'n. (2). .F Pickering (14 ciated by the American people Jones (1) C .. Burkee (4) more 50 years from now than he Erickson.....G ... Wynsta (2) is today. There is no doubt that Patton (2).....GByars

Willamette substitutions-Hart-Dan J. Fry-The name of ley (2) for Jones, Robertson (3) Woodrow Wilson will go down in for Patton, Patton for Robertson. history as one of the greatest men Logan for Wilkinson, Emmel for Logan, Jones for Hartley, Wilkin-A. M. Dalrymple, warden Ore-

son for Emmel, Hartley for Wilgon state penitentiary-Woodrow Wilson was one of the world's kinson. Washington Normal substitugreatest leaders in thought and ac-

tions-Leferve for Byars. tion; too unassuming, too modest Referee-Coleman of OAC. to be a politician, his frankness

was misunderstood and his motive doubted. His life was an inspira-QUIZ OF FALL IS DEFERRED TO THURSDAY ory. His place in history will be

(Continued from page 1) and brokerage firm, on the basis senate.

Frank T. Wrightman-With of a list of names in possession of Woodrow Wilson passes one of our the committee. The accountants great war presidents who carried will probably be able to report at the greatest load since Abraham the end of this week or early next

Pomerene In Parley.

spend some days in seclusion at Meanwhile the counsel appoint-

keeps most of us up in the air.

IS HELD GOOD Accomplished By Things This Method in Ranks of Boy Scouts

PATROL SYSTEM

That the patrol system of organization in the Boy Scout troops is the best way to produce results is

shown by the effect in those troops which had representatives at the patrol leaders conference held in in the past have developed troops Portland during Thanksgiving on a club basis, but this is not week.

council has recently published a Twenty-seven patrol leaders pamphlet describing the method were present and brought back to of putting this into practice. The individual patrol succeed their troops the methods which are in producing the results which are now being used to learn scouting. the aim of the whole scout move-Perhaps the troop that is doing ment, training boys for leadership the best work along the new idea and this through the spirit of th is Troop 1 of the First Presbytescout oath and laws. Boys will do rian church of Salem. Troop 2 the right things because they are of Dallas is also doing an outimpelled to do them through the standing pieces of scouting in this guidance of the spirit of scouting respect. The Chemawa troops rather than by competition. have recently taken up this type of work.

In brief, the plan is this: Scout-Is Up for Discussion ing is a process of learning by doing and with the patrol idea in

vogue, each troop is made up of SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 4 .-one or more patrols under the Special to The Statesman.)-The leadership of a patrol leader. The Silverton Business Men's league doing of things boys like to do will banquet at the Rainbow under the direct supervision of one of their own number. Sevgrill the evening of February 6. eral things are accomplished by The hanquet will be followed by this arrangement. First, the a business meeting at the Com- group of boys select their own leader. One boy then is the lead-Several important matters are er and the others agree to fol-

low. Because he was chosen as scheduled to come up before this a leader therefore they will willmeeting, of which the discussion ingly and voluntarily obey him. on the abolishing of the outdoor The training of boy leadership is advertising will perhaps head the an accomplishment under this list. The question of doing away plan. Second, this group of boys with the calendar custom at Sil- now known as a patrol do things verton will also be discussed. It in scouting they want to do. It seems several merchants are in is their program and no one else's. favor of abolishing the custom of They suggest it, they plan it, they distributing free calendars at the accomplish it, they derive the ben-

It is understood that represen- boys. The troops that are now using door advertising firms on the the plan are getting farther ahead coast will be present at the meet- in a much shorter time than ever

before. Instead of meeting as a troop each week the patrols meet at the homes of the members and jects, learning to do the scout-



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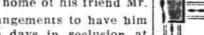
Malcolm Greenough, 19 year old Boston youth who was unanimously elected captain of the Harvard football team for

ure of President Cummins of the ing.

At Zevely's Home. Until he is recalled on Friday,

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former Senator Fall plans to remain at the home of his friend Mr. Zevely, arrangements to have him



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done more for the welfare of the world than any man living or dead. Court .- In my opinion Woodrow When Woodrow Wilson returned Wilson will be estimated in history from Europe with the Versailles as one of America's greatest cititreaty no one will deny that he oc- zens and presidents. He was not cupied a position pre-eminently at limited by precedents nor restrictworld, and in my opinion, had he were high, his motives pure, and not been stricken and compelled his ambition altruistic. His great to retire from the field, with his desire was to benefit the peoples splendid courage and ability he of the world. He was a great would have been able to rally to scholar, master of the English his cause such a following that language, and an indefatigable public opinion would have forced worker. He was democratic in his a ratification of the treaty. While political ideas. He had confidence we can only conjecture as to the and faith in the people. His scholgreat good that might have fol- arly attainments and habits caused lowed such action, yet the world him to be somewhat exclusive and will be forced to the conclusion, secluded; but his heart beat in as time goes on, that, had Wood- sympathy with the masses of the row Wilson lived and been able people everywhere, and he recogto put forward his splendid ideas nized that all powers of the gove would have done more for the ernment come from the people. world's welfare than any man who His fame and popularity will inhas ever lived in the tide of time. crease as time enables us to meas-We could therefore have well said ure his achievements free from that Wilson did for the world what party bias and personal animosi- their southern tour, Washington Jefferson and Jackson did for our ties. nation.

Commissioner .- Woodrow Wilson, such trying and world important score of 24 to 34, last night. the greatest of modern statesmen, questions to solve as did President greatness.

ic Service Commission .- By the the face of bitter criticism. death of ex-President Wilson not only this country but the world particularly at this time when his victim of the war as those who men are underclass men at the leadership will so greatly influ- actually died in battle. He was university. ence this country's attitude toward one of our nation's martyrs.



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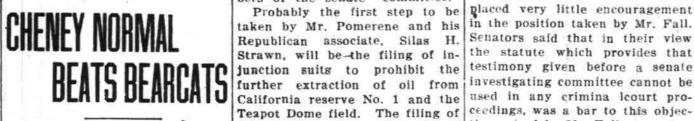
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the onslaught. One of the sensations of the game was when Fasnacht made a basket on the tip-

politics, gave to him every possi- ed by President Coolidge to in:- a nearby suburb having ble help both in men and money to tiate court proceedings in the oil abandoned. His counsel, Levi enable him to bring to a successful lease cases under the authorizate Cooke, conferred with several senend the world's greatest war. He tion of congress in the Walsh an- ators today, regarding his constiwas a brilliant man, one of the nulment resolution is pressing its tutional rights in connection with work forward. Former Senator h's rejusal to tsetify before the leading men of letters this counthe head of the statesmen of the ed by party fealty. His ideals try has produced and will go down Pomerene of Ohio, who accepted committee on the ground that his in history as one, who though he appointment last Saturday in place answers might tend to incriminate may have made some mistakes. of former Attorney General Greg- him in any future court proceedwas one of America's greatest men. ory, conferred today with mem- ings. Mr. Cooke is understood to have

bers of the senate "committee." Probably the first step to be placed very little encouragement



such suits is directed in the Walsh tion raised by Mr. Fall. Score Is 34 to 24 at Willam. resolution but they probably will ette Gym-Locals Miss not be brought until after Presi-Crippled Men dent Coolidge has signe dthe reso-

Registering another victory on

State Normal school of Cheney. Wash., basketball team defeated George G. Brown, Clerk of State the Willamette university Bear-Will H. Moore, State Insurance, Land Board .- No president had cats in the Willamette gym by the While one of Willamette's best now that he is dead, all the people Wilson during his term of office, men, Steincipher, was out of the will join in paying tribute to his and the great strain to which he game, the Bearcats played one of was subjected has brought about their fastest games of the season. the death of one who did what he During the second half of the H. H. Corey, Chairman of Pub- thought best for his country, in game it was noticed that every man playing for the cardinal and gold for almost the entire half Rhea Luper, State Engineer .- was playing his first year of varat large suffers a great loss, more I consider Mr. Wilson as much a sity basketball. All five of these

> High point man of the game was Moore of the normal school who registered 16 points. All but two of his points were on field goals. Making a close second in the matter of points was Fasnacht, the fast Willamette forward who scored 15 points for the Bearcats. The Cheney captain made 10 points in the game. The first score of the game was made by Jones when he convered one of two free throws allotted on a foul. Moore soon thraw a field goal for the teachers and from then on the Cheney school led the game except for an instant in the first half when the score stood 8 to 9 in favor of Willamette. Fast work on the part of the Willamette guards, Erickson and Patton, prevented a larger score.

> Coach Rathbun made numerous abstitutions for the Bearcats especially in the second half in an attempt to hit ba a combination that would ruin the Cheney tarn: work. At the end of he first nali the score stood 13 to 10 in favor

of the visitors. Fasnacht made a basket and Moore and Pick "ing of Chency made one apiece and Pickering got another on the next play. At this point Willamatte began to substitute but the new men did not serve greatly to check

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KING COTTON is high. Supplies are low. The world needs 12,000,--add about 2,087,919 hales of old supply and that makes next year's carry-over the smallest on record. With economists predicting a world crop this year of 2,000,000 bales less than the average consumption during the last two years, there's not much chance for a slump in prices, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation. Looks like the market would hug right around 30 cents for the most of the 1923

Cotton goods are bringing three times pre-war prices now. But, regardless of the price, the consumption is almost back on a pre-war basis-21,000,000 bales a year. We don't produce that much now-not the whole world put together. Estimated world production for 1923, based on reports for the principal producing countries, will range around 17,700,000 bales.

For three years cotton crops have been coming short, in spite of favorable seasons and increased acreage. The boll weevil is taking its toll. The days of big cotton crops in the United States are numbered until some means of combating the weevil can be applied on a large scale. It is probable that the normal cotton crop under present conditions is about 30 per cent less than in pre-weevil days. As the United States furnishes two-thirds of all the world's cotton supply, continued shortage of the domestic yield will keep world prices high,

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