

FOOTBALL CRITIC COMMENTS ON BEARCAT-OREGON BATTLE

Williams Says Willamette Outplayed Opponents at All Angles of Game—Lemon and Green Advised to Encourage Domestic Felicity

By Fred A. Williams (Star end on University of Iowa former Western Conference Champion Team)

The dope of the Pacific coast in football was upset on Sweetland field yesterday afternoon when Willamette university tied the University of Oregon in a scoreless game in full periods.

Outkicked, outgeneraled, out-tackled and outplayed, team for team, man for man, Oregon trooped off the field a defeated team.

In the last quarter Willamette demonstrated to Oregon what a worn-out but nifty field runner could do to a loose defense when Carter, Willamette left half, grabbed a wild ball, and dodging all Oregon tackles by heavy stiff-arm work, headed straight for Oregon's goal and landed the ball between the bars after a 50-yard run. It is true that Honest Sam Dolan called the ball back on a true foul, but as far as affecting Carter's run, the foul had no more to do with it than the aviator who was flying a thousand feet above the field. In fact, Carter was just picking a nice landing place when attention was called to the interfering tactics of a Willamette

player with a would-be tackler of Oregon.

Oregon's ends were woefully weak and never covered the runner-back in a punt. The Willamette forwards broke through Oregon's linemen as if they were wooden Indians. Only when Rex Adolph was kicking did Oregon's even approximate Willamette's kicking. Oregon is entirely shy of a single, outstanding, conspicuous player. Rex Adolph might be if he would use some rough tactics in defense. On the other hand Willamette lost yards by the very bad handling of the ball on punts by Captain Isham.

As for the coaching, the tackles of Willamette outcharged Oregon repeatedly, the Willamette ends outplayed Oregon, and time and again Willamette succeeded in their forward passes, while Oregon did not put over a single one. It was Willamette's game from start to finish, and Oregon, with Willamette too much penalized, was lucky to get away with a draw.

On the face of things Oregon better encourage domestic felicity, call in some alumni, hold a family reunion and get very chummy if the lemon and green is to make any history for the 1924 blue book of football.

Oregon Liberty Grand

Offerings for Coming Week

"The Girl of the Limberlost," which has probably had greater vogue than any novel produced during recent years, has been done in pictures with the screen interpretation devised by the same eyes that drew the word picture that made it so popular as a book. Today the Oregon theater is offering the story as produced under the personal direction of Gene Stratton Porter, the author. The story itself is too well known to the general public to need any explanatory synopsis, but a word about the cast chosen to present the play is not amiss. Gloria Grey appears in the lead, and such names as Raymond McKee, Cullen Landis and Gertrude Olmstead are listed in the supporting cast. Critics have termed the picture as remarkable for the accuracy with which the text of the story from which it was adapted has been followed, and many of them assert that the charm and romance of the story itself has been enhanced by the screen interpretation.

"Empty Hands," the latest cinemacopus from the Paramount organization opened at the Liberty theater last night, and if the enthusiasm it evoked is a criterion, then future audiences have a treat in store for them. The story, which Carey Wilson adapted from the novel of the same name by Arthur Stringer, furnishes the m'ch degree of excitement, and is filled with dramatic contrasts and conflicts, and is the type of outdoor stuff that Victor Fleming can do to perfection. Briefly it deals with the cinema-adventures of a man and woman who find themselves lost in the wilderness, miles from civilization. Their struggle for existence, the hardships they endure, and finally their love for each other are all grippingly and sympathetically portrayed. The picture is one of daring situations and contrasts. The viciousness of life in certain fast social sets is truthfully depicted and is placed against the cleanliness of life in the northern woods. The featured role is in the capable hands of Jack Holt who is ably supported by lovely Norma Shearer. Not all the acting honors fall to the lot of these two; the other members of the cast do very good work. Among those who are deserving of honorable

mention are Gertrude Olmsted, Charley Clary, Ward Crane, Ramsey Wallace, Hank Mann and Hazel Keener.

Like the immortal story from which it was filmed, Director Fred Jackman has created in Hal Roach's production of "The Call of the Wild," on whose wings of popularity Jack London started his ascent to the pinnacle of literary fame, a masterpiece of screen technique, which will long live in the memory of Grand theatergoers as a dog picture of unequalled merits.

Who among Jack London's legion of admirers has not thrilled to the story of Buck, that gloriously coated half St. Bernard and shepherd dog who invades the land of "club and fang" as a sled animal during the hectic days of the Klondike gold rush? This docile animal is snatched from the heart of civilization and flung into primitive surroundings where the strong survive and the weak perish.

Hal Roach takes particular pride in presenting Buck, his protegee, having reared him from puppyhood especially to take the lead in "The Call of the Wild." Walter Long is excellent as the character whom Buck knows as "the man with the club." Jack Mulhall is manly as Buck's pal. Others in the cast are Laura Rossing, Sydney D'Albrook and Frank Butler.

Sam Griffin's Original Premier Minstrels comes to the Grand theater, Saturday, Oct. 4, are now making their third tour of the Pacific coast. The company is composed, this year, of some of the most notable minstrel singers and comedians in the country today, and will be the best aggregation that has visited the Pacific coast since Billy West's minstrels made their last tour some fifteen years ago. Nearly all members of this company are from the big minstrel shows of the east and have spent their entire career in minstrelsy. Happy Benway, principal comedian of this company, is one of America's foremost black face comedians and occupies a place in this profession almost exclusively his own. Mr. Benway was formerly one of the principal comedians with the Original Honey Boy Evans Minstrels, said to be one of the greatest minstrel shows ever produced in this country up to the time. He later made a tour of the Orpheum Circuit with seven of the Original Honey Boys.

ed, each in turn signing the other's program. In this way, no introductions were necessary and everyone found something to do. Upstairs in the literary society hall, another transformation had taken place as these were used for refreshment rooms. Tables the size for two couples each, were arranged in the rooms, and a menu was found at each table. However it was not necessary to turn in one's order as each table was served with "Victory Special" ice cream and waters. Instrumental and vocal music accompanied the serving of the refreshments. The YMCA and YWCA on the Willamette campus serve a very vital need in the college life and not the least of these is the institution of such wholesome social life as was evidenced last night. Such functions serve as introduction to the weekly devotional meetings that the two organizations hold, and which have in the past secured a real grip upon the spiritual life of the students.

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Broadway shows in which they were featured since landing on our shores just five years ago. They will offer for your pleasure such numbers as "Mother Machree," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and a beautiful instrumental harp selection by Miss Kelly. There are rich and appropriate settings and beautiful costumes which add much to the offering.

Drum and Scott, in presenting their feats of strength and dexterity incorporate a series of truly sensational thrills and there is no doubt but what they fully live up to the standard of premier gymnasts. Both these boys have been associated with Broadway productions in addition to just closing a tour of the eastern Keith vaudeville circuit.

Harold Alberto is well known throughout the world as an entertainer of note in anything pertaining to mystic art. He has toured the world with his act, presenting several very clever and entertaining novelties in sleight-of-hand and similar magical effects, accompanying the entire act with a running fire of up to date patter that is a source of continual amusement as well as an education in the usage of correct English.

Nimz and Kabin, a musician and rag picture manipulator, in an offering somewhat different. This duo furnishes its entertainment with the violin and developing beautiful pictures out of rags with the accompaniment of lively music. Their repertoire ranges from popular to modern rag, and they play their numbers with a vigor that stamps them as entertainers who are much enjoyed.

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NEW CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Special Services Scheduled For Today At Unitarian Edifice

Rev. William G. Elliott of Portland will deliver the address dedicating the new Unitarian church this morning. The church building, which is located at Cottage and Chemekeeta streets, has just been entirely rebuilt at a cost of approximately \$25,000, and is modern and up to date throughout. Martin Fereshtian, B.D., L.L.B., A.M., is the pastor. The dedication services, beginning at 11 a. m., will be as follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. W. A. Denton; scripture reading, Rev. F. F. Eddy of Eugene; prayer, Rev. M. Fereshtian; response; greetings, Carl B. Wetherell, field secretary American Unitarian association; quartet, "A Dream of Paradise," (Gray); remarks, W. A. Denton, president board of trustees; announcements; offertory, "Christians, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," (Shelley); sermon, Rev. William G. Elliott of Portland; benediction, Rev. M. Fereshtian; postlude.

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Williams, tenor, and Leslie Springer basso, will furnish music for the occasion.

La Follette Lecture Will Occur On Oct. 6

There will be a La Follette lecture October 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Labor hall, by Benjamin C. Marsh of New York, of the Farmers' National council. All voters, men and women, will be invited to hear him. It will be a free lecture. It will be under the auspices of Ernest Kroner, state chairman, and R. R. Ryan, county chairman. Wheeler speaks in Portland on the 7th but could not make a Salem stop.

98 Men Get Places Through Local YMCA

A report given out by the United States employment office operating in Salem through the cooperation of the local YMCA, indicates that out of 205 men who applied for work during the past week, 117 were referred to employers and 98 of those referred were eventually accepted. A total of 118 men were sought to fill jobs in and around Salem.

The savage desert tribes of Africa pay no taxes, so it is a mystery what makes them savage.

The smaller the town the less money is required to make him speak patronizingly of the "common people."

It's only a question of time until anybody can be elected by the officeholder vote.

There is a "West-Made" Desk for every office Commercial Book Store "If it's for the office we have it."

EPINARD LOSES ANOTHER RACE

40,000 People See Ladkin Beat Famous Winner By A Nose

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, New York, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—In one of the most thrilling races of American turf history, Ladkin, Major August Belmont's brilliant three year old, by Fair Play—Sadkin, run by Clarence Kummer, today won the second international special at a mile before a crowd of 40,000. The time 1:36 2-5, and the value, to the winner, \$28,750.

Epineard, continental champion, again finished second, this time by a nose and coming fast, a length ahead of Wise Counsellor, Kentucky colt which conquered the French track by a narrow margin on Labor Day in the first special at six furlongs.

Lost in the glamour of the contest among the three leaders, was a struggle between Zev and My Own, high lights of last year, but dimmed today. Two lengths behind Wise Counsellor, Zev finished fourth, only a nose beyond his rival, Little Chief, the only other starter, trailed the field three lengths.

The Belmont colt flashed to the wire just enough to win from the flying Frenchman which had gained two lengths in the final fifty yards and it seemed would have won in another stride. Epineard's challenge came as a Ladkin was shaking off Wise Counsellor, after a two horse race from the quarter post, where Epineard was ridden into the rail and out of the race temporarily by Wise Counsellor.

Passes Win For Gonsaga In Season's First Game

SPOKANE, Sept. 27.—Gonzaga university won its first football game of the season here today, defeating Cheney Normal school 27 to 0 through consistent gains by use of the forward pass in pinches.

UNTRIED MATERIAL FEATURES GAMES

Stars of University of Washington Pass Into Eclipse At Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Newcomers to the varsity lineup were stories with which the University chief performers in two easy victories of Washington opened its football season here today. The scores were 32 to 0 against the West Seattle Athletic club, and 33 to 0 against the USS Maryland. Washington incurred a score of penalties.

In the first game Guttormsen an Everett lad who was carried on the squad last year but never used in the varsity, made two touchdowns, and Tereau, fullback and George Wilson, half back, veterans, one each Hanley, a novice from Spokane, played half-back, did a lot of running and kicked one field goal and two try-for-point goals.

Song Causes Discovery Of Japanese Stowaways

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 27.—Eight Japanese stowaways aboard the Japanese steamer Asama Maru which arrived here this morning, were found by immigration inspectors, after an all day search, hidden in the coal bunkers of the ship, according to the police. Captain Nakamura learned of their presence on his ship yesterday when they were singing near the end of their 23 day passage from Milke, Japan. He wirelessed officers here who met the ship at the dock.

STRIBLING WINS AGAIN

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27.—Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., outpointed Vic McLaughlin of New York, by a small margin in a 10 round out here tonight, according to the decision of a majority of the newspapermen.

LAST TIMES TODAY The Call of the Wild from the famous dog story by Jack London Comedy News GRAND

A Story of the Northern Wilderness "EMPTY HANDS" with Jack Holt Supported by Norma Shearer Today Monday Tuesday "EMPTY HANDS" with Jack Holt Supported by Norma Shearer JACK HOLT and Norma Shearer in a big two-star special—a story that has received a million dollars worth of publicity from coast to coast. Directed by the master-producer of outdoor tales, Victor Fleming. ANOTHER TELEPHONE GIRL LIBERTY INTERNATIONAL NEWS GRIMM AT THE ORGAN

1500 BOOSTERS Saw GENE STRATTON PORTER'S OREGON TODAY MONDAY A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S OWN PRODUCTION OF HER FAMOUS NOVEL Every reader of this famous novel is thanking the management for presenting its picture version to Salem. With GLORIA GREY CULLEN LANDIS GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD RAYMOND MCKEE OREGON