

# CARDS WIN BY 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Lighter Oregon Aggregation Unable to Win Uphill Game at Palo Alto

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Stanford university entered the race for honors in the Pacific coast football conference by defeating the University of Oregon 28 to 13 here today. It was a game full of spectacular features. There were several

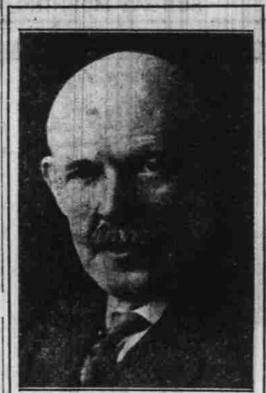
thrilling runs for touchdowns and a number of other dashes for gains of 50 yards or more. After relying on straight football for three quarters, both teams launched aerial attacks in the final moments of play. Several passes were intercepted on both sides and the stands were kept in constant suspense.

The Webfooters from the north were badly outweighed but they fought fiercely and frequently unceremonious surprises. Stanford, though held for downs twice, was able most of the time to puncture the Oregon line.

## Notre Dame Defeats West Point 13 to 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(By the AP).—The brilliant Notre Dame back field dazzled the Army squad and won 13 to 7 today in one of the hardest fought inter-sectional games between the two teams.

Army kept the Hoosiers in a kicking role in the first quarter and came out of the ruck in the final period to score its only touchdown. In the second and third quarters the field was a parade ground for Rockne's blue jerseys, with the Army looking on.



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session the woman's auxiliary also met. Seventy women were present, 50 of them from Portland.

The ministers here were Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Eugene; president; Rev. E. T. Simpson of Corvallis, secretary; Rev. H. D. Chambers of Salem, Rev. Mr. Ramsey, Rev. Mr. Simmons, Rev. Mr. Mitchell and Archdeacon Black, all of Portland.

Mrs. William Johnson of Portland is the head of the woman's auxiliary and presided at the meeting of the organization.

# PARRISH PLAYERS BEAT SILVERTON

Score Is 22 to 0 in Favor of Locals; Bocke and Phillip Featured

Silverton was taken into camp 22 to 0 Saturday by the J. L. Parrish Junior high school football team in their second game of the season. The local team was crippled and did not present their regular line-up. Their playing was not as good as that evinced against Gervais, which game they also won by a decisive score. The game was slated with the Silverton high school second team, but before the contest was over, the boys were playing an almost straight first-team opposition.

Bocke was the outstanding star of the game, getting away for several good runs, including one for 50 yards through a broken Phillip displayed ability usually shown by a much older player, as he successfully booted the sphere between the goal posts in a 40-yard drop kick. Andreassen received a sprained ankle and will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Though the J. L. Parrish Junior high school has a large enrollment, only 15 boys are reporting from football practice, according to Frank Brown, coach. Many letters are received from parents requesting that their boys be not permitted to play football but anxious that they be given an opportunity to play basketball. Men who have played both games are at a loss to understand their logic, for basketball places the player under a far greater strain than football, and is particularly hard on the heart.

Coach Brown is trying to lineup a game for next Saturday, either with one of the smaller high school first teams or with the second team of a large high school.

## WALNUT QUALITY HELD EXCELLENT

Estimate Based Upon General Trend Placed One-Third Under 1923

While the quality of the 1924 Willamette valley walnut crop is excellent, the quantity will not exceed one-third of the 1923 crop, according to an estimate made by Earl Percy. This estimate is based upon the general trend of grove which bore nuts last year. Many new groves are coming into bearing.

Grading and packing will get under way for the Salem Walnut Growers association early this week, possibly Monday, according to Percy & Biehn, who have purchased some good blocks, delivery to be made this week.

Because of the dry season; the nuts are said to have an excellent flavor this year. The Franquettes are excellent but lighter on tonnage than seedlings.

According to word received by Percy & Biehn from R. S. Hollingshead, acting chief of the food-stuffs division of the United States department of commerce, the prohibition of entry of Sicilian filberts to this country will be continued.

## BOURBONS GIVE THEIR STATISTICS

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mission to cease certain practices in restraint of trade and competition.

"As a result of the Borah committee's hearings, the republicans confess to a campaign fund already collected aggregating \$1,700,000 and expect to add to this sum \$1,200,000 more. The largest amount ever expended by the democratic national committee in a presidential campaign was \$2,100,000 in 1916, which included a big deficit. This year the democrats have raised to date \$300,000, which at the outside it expects to increase to \$1,500,000.

## CANADA ENGLAND'S GRANARY

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP).—The United States is no longer the chief exporter of wheat to the United Kingdom. The largest supplies of this grain to the British Isles now come from the Dominion of Canada, with the United States second and Argentina a close third.

It is only in barley and oats that the United States has retained its hold on English imports; in the case of oats the importations have slightly increased.

## PORTLAND EDITOR TO SPEAK MONDAY

Fred L. Boalt Will Address Chamber of Commerce Forum Luncheon

Fred L. Boalt, editor of the Portland News is to address the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon Monday noon on the topic of his own choosing. It is agreed, however, that he will avoid politics. It is said of Boalt that he is a man who can both talk and write. Usually he writes and says what he pleases.

Distinction in attached to the fact that Mr. Boalt was born a long time ago in Ohio, and he confesses that he was fired from public and private school and even wore out the patience of two private tutors. However, he deserted studies and books and volunteered for the Spanish-American war. After military service he entered private life as a newspaper reporter in the state of Massachusetts for \$6 a week and lived because he had to. The next 15 years were spent as a newspaper reporter working in eastern cities, London and Mexico City.

There came a time when he drifted to the Pacific coast and entered newspaper work in Seattle and later in Portland, where he intends to stay.

## MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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## CHAPTER 233 THE REASON MADGE LEAPED TO KATIE'S AID

Smith's voice when he next spoke to Katie held a more conciliatory note. Either he was mollified by his discovery that his papers had not been disturbed and his code was still a secret—I permitted myself a tiny sardonic smile in the darkness at the trick played upon him—or he thought it wise not to push her too far. At any rate, while his voice was loftily condescending, it was gruffly good-natured.

"You have not done badly, my good girl, after all," he said. "And you shall have your reward. Now one task is done, but one more remains. Tell me, is that swine hound, your master, home yet?"

There was something so sinister, so threatening in his voice that I felt an icy shiver go over

me. Thankful indeed was I that Dicky was safely away from home. The absence which I had resented became a cherished boon in that instant.

"No, he is not home," Katie evidently was clinging fast to her determination to be a "goot actress" for there was no suspicion of resentment or sullenness in her voice.

"But your mistress is," the words came out with the suggestion of a slinking, hungry animal waiting for a meal—or so they seemed to my heated imagination.

"Yes, she home."  
"Show me her room."  
"She not in her room."  
We whirled on her, and I guessed that he gripped her arm cruelly, for again she gave a little moan of pain.

"Devil-spawn!" he growled. "You said everybody was asleep."  
"She ees asleep," Katie whined. "Where? Use your tongue or I'll pull it out!"

Katie Acts Her Part  
"She always sleep in couch hammock on veranda."  
"Aha! The beautiful lady is what you call a fresh-air fiend," he sneered. "Well, she'll need lots of fresh air when I get through with her!"

"I help you," Katie hissed, so realistically that for a second I wondered if I were listening to my little maid's real opinion of me. Then I mentally applauded her. Katie certainly was winning her spurs as "an actress."  
"You hate her so much," Smith asked curiously. "Why?"

It was no idle question, I decided. With characteristic thoroughness he meant to go to the bottom of Katie's motives.  
"Because she no goot," Katie answered promptly. "She so stuck oop, tink herself so smart, and she always so nice and sweet to me on the outside, and den she always play me sooch mean tricks, keep out my money ven I break dish and tings like dot, and she always make me tag dot brat around mit me. How I hate de kid! She nevair take care of heem herself always put eet on me. I nevair have vun meenit to myself."  
"It is a Trap"

I listened apprehensively. In her appreciation of her own histrionic ability, Katie was piling it on altogether too thickly, I feared. But Smith evidently had no suspicion of her sincerity. He chuckled appreciatively.  
"I'll tell you," he said. "You deserve an extra good turn for what you've done. Show me where the brat sleeps, and I'll rid you of both of them."

Despite my knowledge that my little lad was safely beyond his reach, his threat turned me to ice

for an instant before I could pull myself together again.  
"I no care vot you do," Katie's voice was appropriately devil-may-care. "But you cannot get at kid. Old grandmudder, she have heem und Meesiss Underwood's leetle girl in her room, tonight, door locked fast."

My pulse almost stopped. Would he see the thing Katie had betrayed so innocently? No one had foreseen that he would ask about the child. She had not been drilled on that point and she had revealed—  
"So—"  
The monosyllable was at once an affirmation and exclamation. But his voice was silky soft when he spoke next.

"And why does the old grandmother take two children in her room tonight and lock her door fast. Ah! You devil's pig, I see! It is a trap. Well, if I go, I send you first. Ah—h—"  
The lust of killing was in his voice, and Katie's frightened cry was cut short as his murderous hands caught her throat. I knew that he was choking the life from her, and with a wild scream for help, I dashed through the heavy draperies toward my little maid, my only weapon a pocket flashlight, which I pressed into illumination as I ran.

## PERSONAL

Earl Mootry, a student at OAC, formerly at Willamette university was a Salem visitor Saturday.

B. J. Kimber from Hoquiam, Wash., was a Salem visitor this week end.

Mrs. C. Lawrence of Monmouth was in Salem, Saturday.

Russell Pratt, an OAC student, was a week-end visitor in Salem.

Mrs. J. C. Jones visited here from Shaw yesterday.

Alvin Marming, a Woodburn, was a Salem caller yesterday.

John F. Rodman, principal of the Scots Mills high school was in Salem on business Saturday.

He is a member of the 1923 class of Willamette university.

J. T. Jardine, director of experimental work, was in the city yesterday in connection with his work at OAC.

N. D. Elliott, Arthur Rahn and Ed Rowland attended a meeting of the Benjamin Franklin club in

# TIGERS BEAT NAVY IN CLOSE CONTEST

Sammie Ewing Saves the Day for Princeton With Timely Field Goal

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—The talented toe of a young Princeton substitute, Sammie Ewing of Philadelphia who was rushed into an eleventh hour emergency, booted a field goal and produced the three points that gave the Tigers a sensational 17 to 14 victory over the navy today.

Ewing's kick was the climax of a spectacular comeback which Princeton staged in the final

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## GREENHORN FEATURE GAME AT SEATTLE

Bill Kelly of Montana Makes Hero of Himself in Washington Match

STADIUM, Seattle, Oct. 18.—Bill Kelly, playing his first year of varsity football at the University of Montana was acclaimed the hero of the battle here today when his team fell before the University of Washington to a 52 to 7 defeat.

The brunt of saving the honors of war fell upon Kelly, after Sweet, the Grizzly punter, was sent to the side lines on a charge of slugging. Sweet had been kicking against the rulings and so did Kelly when he sprinted desperately for 60 yards over the goal line and was held guilty of stepping outside. In five minutes he contemptuously broke away again and stroled diagonally 75 yards to a touchdown that was allowed.

## Episcopal Ministers Hold Session in Salem

Eight ministers of the Episcopal churches west of the Cascade mountains met here yesterday at the convocation of the central deanery, diocese of Oregon. At the same time the deanery was in

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