

SALEM FAIR HELD SUCCESS

STUDENTS OPPOSE BIG GAME PLAYS

One-Sided Scores Not Appreciated Upon Willamette Campus

FIVE CONFERENCE ASKED

General Opinion That Bearcats Should Confine Athletic Contests With Schools of Similar Size

Let's have a little five conference! is the cry that is being heard on the Willamette campus. Opinion is current on the campus that the Bearcats have no business submitting to the attacks of schools that are way out of their class. The recent score of 108 to 0 that the University of Washington ran up against the Willamette team has been the immediate cause of the renewal of discussion concerning the little five conference.

When asked why the Bearcats go up against schools with which they have no chance, Coach Rathbun declared that Willamette has to play the big schools or get out of the northwest conference.

Every student at the Willamette university has to pay approximately \$10 a year toward the upkeep of athletics of the school. Several of them have expressed themselves as not being satisfied to receive in return for their money such results as those that are inevitable when a team the size of Willamette's backs up against a larger university.

One student said that the only good a football team is to the university is the advertising it produces. He contended that advertisement of a negative or ridiculous nature is not desirable, and expressed himself as unwilling to see the Willamette team forced into football contests in which at best Willamette had nothing to gain, and at worst, a whole lot to lose.

A local business man, who has just returned from Seattle, declares that the University of Washington students are looking on Willamette university as more of a joke because of the showings made by that team during the last few years. He declared that the alumni of Willamette in Seattle, and several in Portland, are "boiling mad" at the result of the Washington-Willamette game. A former football man himself in one of the prominent eastern colleges, expressed it as his opinion that Willamette should not attempt to take on the state schools, but should do everything possible to create the little five conference that has been talked of previously.

Two years ago several of the schools including Willamette tried

PLANES SAID OBSOLETE

AIRCRAFT IN PACIFIC DISTRICT HELD WORTHLESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—The planes stationed at the ninth corps army area headquarters here were declared "useless for combat and unfit for service," in a statement today by Major D. C. Emmons, acting commander of the base field here.

There are now but 15 regular military planes in the whole area, he said, "and all of them are worthless." He also said that they constituted the chief air defense west of San Antonio, Texas.

Major Emmons said that he heartily concurred with the recommendations of Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, for a unified air service and other changes in flight management in the military service. Last year in this area are unfit for acrobatics and consequently unfit for combat, Major Emmons said. "Pitting them against a foe would be like pitting a man with a 22 rifle against a man with a 40-40. They have no range or speed and are of obsolete design."

DRY MEETING CLOSERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The executive committee of the anti-saloon league of America adjourned here today after more than a day and a half spent behind closed doors.

COKER IS CONVICTED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Charles Coker, alleged "ice pick" slayer of Mark Teeter of Chico, last August, following a party, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in superior court of Judge H. D. Gregory at Oroville tonight, in what is declared to have been the shortest murder trial on record in California superior court. The jury was out four hours.

MOTOR STYLE SHOW IS RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT IS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Change in Parade Hour Necessary; Drivers to Start From Marion Square

Salem's first annual Motor Style Show will get under way Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of 12 as was originally planned. The later hour was decided upon because of the necessity of taking so many cars from the exhibit hall for the parade, the later hour giving all dealers a much better opportunity to show their cars on Saturday. All cars with their drivers will meet at the Salem park, Marion Square at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Complete instructions will be given to all girls at this time.

Several new cars were added to the entry list Thursday and a beautiful array of cars will parade before the grandstand Saturday afternoon. They will all have at the wheels, Salem and Portland women, who will supply the necessary decorative features.

The line of parade will be down North Commercial from the Marion Park to State. On State to Twelfth street, to the left to Court street, then to the fairgrounds, the entrance being through the Silverton gate. The parade will be led by two state traffic officers.

Several beautiful roadsters will be displayed in the Motor Style Show, among them being the Gardner eight roadster, in two tone olive green, with a swanky seat in the cockpit. It is fully equipped, as is also the Gardner eight four-door sport sedan in Brewster green. Another roadster which will attract a great deal of attention is the Franklin, entered by the Marion Automobile Company.

Condit and Conser and the Salem Automobile Company will have a complete line of Diana and Moon cars, the Diana de luxe sedan, Diana roadster, Moon Standard coach, Moon touring and Moon de luxe sedan being entered.

Two beautiful Cadillacs will be seen in the review, both in Cadillac Blue, and a marquis grey Rickenbacker will also be entered by F. W. Pettyjohn Company.

A handsome silver trophy cup offered by the Hartman Brothers jewelry store, will be awarded to the automobile receiving the highest number of points. The presentation will take place in front of the grandstand.

Several dealers, including the Salem Automobile Company, Marion Automobile Company, Otto J. Wilson Automobile Company,

EDUCATION WEEK SET

COOLIDGE ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON NATIONAL EVENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—In setting aside November 15-22 as American Education week, President Coolidge in a proclamation today declared that while in favored localities, only one, two or three persons in a thousand between 16 and 20 are classed as illiterate, and in the contemplation of worthy achievement, "we must still be mindful that worthy provision has not been made throughout the country for education of either elementary, secondary or higher grade."

"Large numbers have not been reached by the blessings of education," the proclamation reads. "The efficiency of the schools in rural communities is in general relatively low; too often their equipment is meager, their teachers poorly prepared and their terms short."

"High schools, notwithstanding their extraordinary growth, have not kept pace with the demand for instruction; even in great cities many students are restricted to half-time attendance; and in outlying districts such schools are insufficient in number or inadequate in quality."

"In higher education the possibility of existing institutions have been reached and it is essential that their facilities be extended or that junior colleges in considerable numbers be established."

RECOGNITION IS SOUGHT

METHODISTS ASK STATUES FOR OREGON PIONEERS

EUGENE, Oct. 1.—The Methodist conference of Oregon in session here today inaugurated a movement to arouse public sentiment to compel the Oregon legislature to fulfill its promise made in 1921, designating Dr. John McLaughlin and Rev. Jason Lee, early pioneers of the Oregon country, as subjects for statues in the hall of fame in the capitol at Washington, D. C. The conference will soon start its campaign among the state legislators, it was announced.

SUBMARINE ENGINE ROOM IS FLOODED

Only Slight Hope Exists That Any Member of Diver Crew Is Alive

INVESTIGATION OPENED

Four Men Are Declared to Have Been Swept to Death From Bridge of the Undersea Craft in Crash

ON BOARD USS CAMDEN, off Block Island, Oct. 1.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.)—Hope that any members of the crew of the S-1 might be found alive in the engine compartment of the submarine disappeared to-night when an "exploring hole," the diameter of a pencil, was bored through the hatch and revealed that the compartment was flooded with water. The motor compartment will be explored tomorrow for any indications that members of the crew may have taken refuge there.

Discovery that the engine compartment was flooded was made by Harry Reinhardt, a diver, who cut the hole in the hatch. He reported that only a few bubbles of air were emitted and that further investigation showed the section filled with water.

It took seven minutes to cut the hole with the aid of an oxy-acetylene torch. Reinhardt went down to the submarine after Diver F. A. Grove had connected the cutting equipment.

The condition of the motor compartment, adjoining the engine room is still uncertain and divers will repeat the process of drilling an exploring hole there tomorrow if weather conditions permit.

The divers did not determine whether any bodies were in the engine room.

If the divers in their investigation

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

SAWMILL WORKER DIES IN FALL UNDER WHEELS

ROEGER, Or., Oct. 1.—Fred Roeger, 22, sawmill worker, died in a Eugene hospital at 11 o'clock tonight as a result of an accident when he fell beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific train at Westfir, on the Natron cut-off late this afternoon. While attempting to board the train he slipped and the wheels ran over his right arm. His death is said to have been caused by shock and loss of blood. Roeger's mother is thought to live in Yakima, Wash.

DIRIGIBLE COMMANDER IS SAID TO HAVE ERRED

FORMER GERMAN PILOT SAYS CRASH WAS AVOIDABLE

Two Members of Crew Declare Statements Made by Heinen Are False

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Captain Anton Heinen, former German Zeppelin pilot, gave to the naval court of inquiry here today the names of the men upon whose statements he said he had based his charges that those at the Lakehurst air station knew why the Shenandoah collapsed and that the change in the gas valve system in the airship had been fought all along. They were Benjamin C. Hereth, a machinist's mate, and James Worth, chief draftsman at the air station. Hereth later denied on the stand that he had given Captain Heinen any reasons why the collapse occurred. Worth will be called later for questioning as to whether he did say that those at the air station had fought the reduction in the number of the automatic gas valves on the ship.

With respect to his statement that the crew of the ship were apprehensive about the midwest flight because of her condition, Captain Heinen conceded that it was based on an account given to him by his secretary of a conversation the latter had had with a man named Buckley, a former member of the Shenandoah's personnel.

Before the court insisted on a disclosure of the names of the men referred to in his testimony yesterday, Captain Heinen had stoutly maintained through all the fire of cross examination that those in charge of the Shenandoah should have been warned by danger signals present in the air in ample time to have saved the ship.

Frankly conceding that while piloting German dirigibles, he had shot into ascending air currents through errors of judgment, the witness maintained that in the case of the Shenandoah there should have been no such error since the signs were plainly available to be read.

Asked if there were any pilots in this country who could have steered the Shenandoah out of the storm, Captain Heinen said there were many, including Commander Zachary Lansdowne himself. Adding then that his opinion of Captain Lansdowne as an airship pilot was and is of the highest, the witness said the dead commander of the ship simply made a mistake in judgment "because he had not had quite enough experience out of the past."

Immediately after Heinen was excused the offering of testimony

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS SEEK NEW BUILDINGS

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Want Fair to Include Either Labor Day or Sunday; Passes Are Popular

Resolutions looking toward the betterment of the livestock exhibits and the state fair were passed at the annual meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association last night.

A legislative appropriation for the payment of premiums gradually increased beginning with not less than \$100,000 for the coming biennium is urged. Repairs to present barns and the suitable housing of livestock and exhibits are wanted. Another resolution holds that the need of the department is a new modern exhibition barn such as is now enjoyed by other large fairs. The appropriation of \$100,000 to erect the first unit is urged.

In order to serve the best interests of livestock breeders it is suggested that a day be set aside for the judging of each breed.

"We recommend to the state fair board the wisdom of considering the advisability of holding the Oregon state fair through such a period of time as will embrace either Labor Day or Sunday," reads another resolution. "If it is considered advisable to hold the fair during Labor Day we then suggest that the fair begin on Thursday with a racing program to be composed of running events coupled with track exhibition before the grand stand of the boys' and girls' club animals. For Sunday we recommend the holding in the stadium of a sacred concert and proper devotional exercises after which the barns and exhibition buildings are to be opened to the public."

Believing the breeders are handicapped by reason of great distance from the monied and sale centers of the United States and that some misleading information has gone forth regarding the fine

DEBT DEADLOCK IS AGAIN FORESTALLED

United States Suggests Tentative Arrangement in Lieu of Settlement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The formula of a tentative arrangement, which must be ratified by the French government, today was thrust into the breach to prevent complete collapse of the French-American debt funding negotiations.

Thus, one week after Finance Minister Callaux and his associates had laid down the first French proposal for funding their government's \$4,000,000,000 war debt, they departed for Paris, taking with them a document intended only to fill the gap sufficiently to assure continuity of negotiations—even at long range.

The arrangement, proposed by the American debt commission as a final move to overcome what appears to be insurmountable difficulties, would have France pay an annuity of \$900,000 a year for five years and would enable the two governments to continue consideration of a program of final settlement to succeed the proposed temporary pact at its expiration. Further, it concedes that the annuity thus paid shall be in lieu of all interest on the debt during the time it shall run for an interest charge of approximately one per cent a year.

M. Callaux gave American commissioners the hope that he believed the French government would accept the agreement. He declined to sign it as plenipotentiary inasmuch as he had been entrusted by his government, he said, to sign only a final settlement and he questioned his own right to act on an arrangement of a provisional character.

"Consequently, being as desirous as you not to interrupt the negotiations which can not fail to reach an agreement," M. Callaux's last statement to the American said, "the minister of finance can do no more than submit to his colleagues of the French cabinet in Paris the propositions which you have made today and he will do his utmost to give an answer as soon as possible."

It was after making that statement, that M. Callaux and his associates marched in single file from the meeting and the end of the conversations between the two commissions had come. M. Callaux was unhappy that a permanent arrangement was not reached. Secretary Mellon, too, was disappointed, but he, nevertheless, regarded the results as a step forward and he felt that a better understanding between the two nations had been developed.

But observers and even members of the American commission held varied opinions as to the tangible results of the seen day conference. Disappointment and dissatisfaction predominated in some quarters, that the Americans had been unable to do more; in others the prevailing sentiment was that France can do better in the way of terms five years hence than her representatives felt able to do at the present time. Among all of those directly concerned with the negotiations, however, there was a noticeable sense of relief at their conclusion.

WEST STABLES CAPTURE HONORS AT HORSE SHOW

SPLENDID EXHIBITION MADE IN HARNESS EVENTS

McCleave Stables Enter Long String of Hunters in Varied Competition

By AUDRED BUNCH
Many of the newer entrants took prizes in last night's horse show which was attended by a crowd which, though large, was not overwhelming. The events of the evening opened with a showing of heavy harness horses single, with horse counting 75 per cent and equipment 25. McGregor Peer, owned by Mrs. Ellery W. Stone (Helon West) placed first; Marie Seaton, owned by Oswald West, second, and General Byng of the McCleave stables, third.

The most extended event of the evening was that which featured a long string of hunters, mostly from the McCleave stables, though it was not a McCleave horse that won first place. Dorothy McBride's Lil Webb took the first honor; Bally Boggen, with Herbert Stewart up, second; Jim Noble, owned by Mrs. Stanley C. E. Smith, third, and Victoria, fourth. Bally Boggen and Victoria are of the McCleave stables.

In the six-hand heavy draft team driving competition, the first show in a three-night event, took place. The Portland Damascus Milk company won the preliminary honors; Robert C. McCroskey, second; Smith's Dairy, third; Bugee, fourth, and Merritt, fifth.

An attractive event, though the entries were only two, was that featuring the best combination pony for vehicle and saddle, a child under 15 to ride. Berkeley Beauty, ridden and driven by Marion McDougall, was awarded first place, and the diminutive Besse of Lawrence Welch, second.

In the gentleman's three-gaited saddle horse event, Aviator, of the McCleave string, with Gerald Smith up, placed first; Berkeley Beauty, second, and McCleave horse, second, and Shiek, owned by W. F. Turner, with Oswald West in the saddle, third.

Only two entries were made in the heavy harness horses in pairs, shown before an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle. Moline and Harlow Mathias, owned by Bert Corby, placed first, and Marie Seaton and Lady Malcomb second. One of the most picturesque carriages entering the ring was the Victoria coach, in which little Miss Jean West, with a handsome white shepherd dog, were the occupants.

The awards were distributed, with a bouquet for Jean. A number of interesting entries were made in the saddle pony group. In the finals, Berkeley Beauty, at the hands of Marion McDougall, won a second blue ribbon for the evening; a McCleave pony, Taxi, with Horace Stewart riding, second; Silver Charm, ridden by Bert Corby, third; and a Welch horse, Caligary Lass, fourth.

Hunting pairs, ridden by lady and gentleman, took the hedges in generally good style, the McCleave doing the best work and capturing three of the four awards—first, second and fourth. Mrs. J. H. Held placed third. Mrs. Brilliant action on the part of the show favorite, Shikara, was displayed throughout event nine. Mrs. C. Edward Grella is owner of this prize animal. Two Turner horses, Brilliant Prince and Golden West, took second and fourth awards, and Mrs. H. R. Evesding's Mountain Mist, third. All decisions proved extremely popular with the audience.

The ladies' roadster, single class, gave another blue ribbon to Shikara, and a red ribbon to Scotty Dryden's Lotty Lou.

BUNCOE MEN ARRESTED

YOUNGSTERS FLEEDED IN LOCAL LODGING HOUSE

G. A. Brown and E. Poulson were arrested Thursday by Officers George White and Jack Cutler on charges of gambling and possessing liquor. The two are alleged to be buncoe men. They had rented a room at the Salem lodging house, where it is alleged they have been seducing youngsters, taking them up on moonshine and gambling with them, fleecing them of everything of any value they might possess.

The police claim to have knowledge of two of the boys who were tricked, but their names were not given out. It is thought that the men have victimized several. They are to appear today for their hearing.

RAIL BUILDER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—James Tobin, builder of San Francisco's first cable car line, the first of its kind in the United States, left an estate of only \$1016, it was revealed today when Public Administrator Hynes administered for him. Tobin spent his later years selling newspapers in the streets here. He died Sept. 1 at the age of 76.

LIQUOR FOUND ON DAIRY

THREE THOUSAND GALLONS OF MASH TAKEN IN RAID

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Three thousand gallons of whiskey mash and 105 gallons of finished product were seized by prohibition agents under Director Roy Lyle, when they raided the Woodland dairy farm, three miles north of Lake Stevens, in Snohomish county, today. James Lessard and Pete Carlson were arrested and are being held in the Snohomish county jail at Everett. The men were found hiding in the brush near where the stills were seized.

ATTENDANCE IS OVER LAST YEAR

Salem Day This Year and in 1923 Compared With Good Margin of Gain

Portland, Elks' and G. A. R. day at the state fair saw 21,300 persons paying admission to the ground and state fair officials take exception to an article published in the afternoon paper Thursday that the same day of the previous year witnessed a larger crowd. Thursday in 1924 saw but 20,850 persons paying admission to the grounds, a decrease of 450 fewer than the number attending the fairsgrounds yesterday. Receipts for 1924 were \$11,853.75 against \$12,637.75 yesterday, according to figures compiled by J. C. McClintock, cashier.

State fair officials last night declared that the afternoon paper is way off in the figure quoted for Salem Day attendance in 1923, for instead of the purported 33,000 who passed through the gates that day there were but 26,140 and receipts, including evening charges, were \$11,070.25. Salem Day this year, a recheck shows, brought 26,930 persons paying admission to the grounds or a gain of 790. Receipts this year were \$12,665.50, or \$395.25 year over the receipts for the same day two years ago. The record daily attendance for all time, established on Wednesday of the fair week of 1920, is slightly over 27,000 paid admissions.

No check is made upon passes, fairground employees, concessions men and others engaged in daily activities upon the grounds, but this number always swells the total paid admissions by several thousands. Because of the impossibility of ascertaining the number of these, only the paid admissions are used as an accurate basis of comparison of days of the fair and of the entire fair week to week.

With attendance holding up any where near the usual, fair officials expect to report one of the most successful fairs in the history of the organization when the gates are finally closed Sunday. A complete audit of receipts will probably be available Monday night or Tuesday.

Tuesday is Hospitality day, with Booster clubs from various parts of the state taking part in the day's program and helping to bring fun and enjoyment to the grounds for the benefit of the visitors. Stunts will be staged at different parts of the grounds beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The Umpqua Chorus of Roseburg, will appear in a special stunt at the stadium at 7:30 o'clock at night. The program for today is as follows:

Hospitality Day
9 A. M.—Concert at gate by Douglas County Concert band.
9:30 A. M.—Music by G. A. R. file and drum corps near entrance.
9:45 A. M.—Arrival of Booster organizations from all sections.
10 A. M.—Music by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
10:30 A. M.—Informal concert on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
10:30 A. M.—Concert in educational building by the State Training School band.

PEARL STRINGS STOLEN

GEMS VALUED AT \$600,000 ARE TAKEN FROM HOTEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Two pearl necklaces valued at \$799,000 and other jewelry valued at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 were stolen yesterday from Mrs. James P. Donohue, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, who with her two sisters, inherited his \$30,000,000 estate. The jewels were taken from a dressing table drawer while Mrs. Donohue was in her suite in the Plaza hotel.

Entrance was gained to her room either while she was in her bath late yesterday or while she took her afternoon nap. She had left her keys in the door.

Police found two strings of imitation pearls, valued at about \$100 which had been placed in the drawer of her dresser as substitutes. One of the stolen necklaces was valued at \$450,000 and the other at \$350,000.

CONVICT IS ACQUITTED

FLOYD HALL FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—After deliberating less than an hour the jury in the trial of Floyd Hall, charged with the shooting of Patrolman Clyde Nunn, at 3 o'clock this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty.

The jury deliberated less than one hour. The crowded courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was read.

Hall already is under one death sentence, for his alleged participation with his still fugitive companion, Joe Tenko, in the murder here last April of H. J. Litzberg, local merchant. This sentence now is in the appellate court on appeal.

Tanko and Hall, originally sent to prison together for a murder in San Mateo, escaped from San Quentin together last April. Their course through northern California created a reign of terror for more than a month. Hall was captured in Sacramento on May 14. Tanko has not been seen since.

