

HUSKY ELEVEN WINS IN THRILLING GAME

Score 16-14; Oregon Team Twice Menaces Standing of Coast Champs

BEAVER PLAY IS STRONG

U. of O. Players Make Better Showing Against Huskies Than Any Team This Season, Critics Say

STADIUM, Seattle, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Twenty-three thousand spectators who went mad at two crises when the University of Oregon threatened the University of Washington with loss of the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference football championship for 1925 saw the Huskies defeat the Webfoots 15 to 14 in this bowl today.

Nature contributed a perfect setting for the Thanksgiving day battle which was the 19th gridiron struggle between the state universities of the two big young commonwealths in the northwest corner of the Union. The sun shone until dusk. The air was crisp and calm.

The field, which had been sand, was dry and fast.

Washington opened the scoring in the initial quarter with a touchdown lacking conversion. Oregon fought to the fore with a touchdown and conversion in the second when the Huskies again crossed the enemy goal and regained the lead, but for the second time, missed the single point. The third quarter ground its way into history without a tally, and the fourth opened Oregon 7, Washington 12.

Then, after Oregon registered 7 points came the first heartstraining episode as Washington sprung an aerial attack that ended in a field goal, making the score: Washington 15; Oregon 14.

The second crisis followed soon in this classic final quarter, when Louis Anderson, Eugene quarterback, passed the Webfoots down to the Husky 10 yard line, where a miscanthus by the gods saved the day for the northern state just before the last gun cracked. That left the tally of victories Washington 9 and Oregon 7 with three ties in the gridiron annals that opened a quarter century ago between the two institutions.

Bob Mautz, Webfoot right end, and captain, ushered in the first delicious dilemma by breaking away and running 30 yards for a touchdown, after which Victor Wetzel, left half back, who converted both of the visitors' goals, made the score: Oregon 14; Washington 12.

Instantly, with startling and thrilling decision, the Huskies began passing, while the cheers rose and fell in long waves.

Two ambitious passes failed. Then Leroy Schuh, who had replaced Johnny Cole at the Purple tornado's right end, caught a 20 yard fling from George Wilson, candidate for all-American half-back. Louis Tesreau, brother of Washington's captain Elmer, ran a yard, and Wilson hurled 17 yards to Schuh.

Washington had the ball on Oregon's 20 yard line. A pass by Wilson to Louis Tesreau failed, but Louis caught the next, which George also shot for 13 yards.

George ran a yard, Louis two and George one, and it was the fourth down with four yards to go and four to the goal.

Then Harold Shidler, sent in to Elmer's post, which the big boy

Shop-O-Scope Begins Today

It's a red-letter day for everyone who approves of convenience and the big-dollar-worth in connection with his or her holiday shopping.

Now the shop-o-scope, greatest of all guides to successful gift-buying, awaits your attention in the classified section of this issue of the Oregon Statesman. It will appear there every day (weekday) until December 25.

You will want to keep in touch with the unusual offers appearing under "Gifts for Her," "Gifts for Him," "Gifts for Children," "Gifts for the Home" and "Dinner and Decorations." Nowhere else will you find so many helpful suggestions and such unusually reasonable prices.

Give up shopping worries and hurries—get ready for Christmas the shop-o-scope way!

CHINESE ARE SMUGGLED IN COFFINS; 11 TAKEN

IMMIGRATION OFFICERS DISCOVER YOUNG STOWAWAYS

Wierd Search Unravels Like Fiction; Wholesale Plot Is Uncovered

HONOLULU, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Working on information received from special agents in the Orient, a party of six immigration officers under A. E. Burnett, district director, searched the Dollar liner, President Lincoln as she docked here today and discovered eleven young Chinese hiding in as many coffins which were stowed away in a hold of the vessel.

The Chinese were discovered after the officers had searched the liner for two hours and were about to abandon their efforts. The tip Burnett received said that 15 Chinese had been dispatched by a smuggling ring in the Orient to San Francisco, probably on the President Lincoln and in charge of a Chinese member of the crew.

Like a wild improbable piece of fiction, the wholesale plot to smuggle Chinese into San Francisco was revealed bit by bit as Burnett and his officers boarded the Lincoln. The first search was without success.

Director Burnett then inspected the Chinese steward's compartment in which he found a cigar box containing letters, papers and pictures of ten Chinese supposedly aboard.

Translations of the letters showed that the men whose pictures and papers were enclosed were consigned to certain individuals in San Francisco and that the sum of \$1100 was to be paid to Tong Nam upon the safe delivery ashore of each Chinese. Tong Nam was arrested but refused to speak under dogged questioning so the immigration officials again ransacked the vessel once more without success.

It was not until an officer climbed through tons of ship's gear and accidentally knocked off the top of one of the coffins that the plot was discovered. In the coffin a Chinese youth was stretched out with baggage and food alongside him.

The officers then unearthed eleven coffins and each was found to contain a live Chinese with baggage. All were taken into custody, together with Tong Nam and several other members of the crew who are suspected of being accomplices.

Director Burnett said that the President Lincoln will be fined \$1,000 for each "bootleg" Chinese. He said that it was ridiculous to believe that only Steward Nam engineered the smuggling, as the men in the coffins should be fed daily and the ship had undergone a thorough search before clearing from the Orient. He blamed "Higher ups" aboard the ship.

The papers gave the names of certain San Franciscans to whom the Chinese were "consigned," Burnett said.

WAR BUREAU TAKES CASE

MITCHELL PROSECUTION MAPPING OUT NEW PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(Associated Press.)—While the Mitchell court martial stood in recess today, prosecution counsel mapped out a program for presentation of its evidence beginning tomorrow. The defense having rested its case yesterday, the war department will be given the right of way when the trial is resumed. It will make an effort at the outset to show what it has done in the way of promoting army air service activities and to rebut as completely as it can Colonel Mitchell's charges of neglect, incompetence and almost treasonable conduct of aeronautical phases of the national defense system over which it exercises control.

Major Francis Wilby of the general staff has been given charge of the presentation of the war departments case. He feels confident that with the data he has collected and the officers he has selected for witnesses that the rebuttal will throw a new light on the war departments air policies and the contributions it has made to air service development.

COMMUTATION SOUGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—On the plea that he was asleep at the time Captain W. J. Gillis was killed in a hijacking raid in September, 1924, Charles Morris, sentenced to hang for the murder, will seek commutation of the death sentence, his counsel Joseph Oliver announced today.

CO-ED SMOKING IS STIRRING COLLEGES

General Trend of Answers to Inquiries Indicate Weed Is "Frowned on"

STUDENTS BAN PRACTICE

University Women Themselves, in Many Schools, Have Ratings Prohibiting Use of Fragrant Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Smoking among the women students in the big colleges and universities of the Pacific coast seems to be a matter of individual conscience with said conscience, however, framing many a stern dictum against the fragrant fog. Nowhere does such smoking appear to be any particular problem, although there is no doubt that it is being indulged in more or less generally.

At Stanford Miss Mary B. Yost, the women's dean, said that the problem was settled by the co-ed's themselves years ago and has never recurred.

At Stanford Miss Mary B. Yost, the women's dean said that the sentiment against smoking has been upheld by the girl students who in recorded actions of their organized associations have declared against the weed. Stephens' union, the big student clubhouse on the University of California campus has costly appointed quarters for women but the co-ed's have strictly banned smoking there, nor do they indulge anywhere else on the wide campus as far as is known.

"It is just not being done at Mills college," Mrs. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of that big Oakland girls school said today. "We have many old wooden buildings on the campus and the girls have themselves banned smoking because of the fire hazard."

Likewise the women's organizations at the University of Oregon have taken the question of smoking in hand and have not only framed strong prohibitions but are enforcing them. Winifred Sunderlin Haggett, dean of women at the University of Washington declined to express any opinion as to how generally co-ed smoking extends at that institution and added that it was a bad practice. The University has no smoking ban but the Women's federation, a co-ed body opposes it.

Smoking among the women of Whitman college, Washington, is not opposed to moral grounds, Mrs. L. R. Louise Fitch, dean of women said, but the girls have been requested to refrain because of the supposed bad effect of

FRENCH CRISIS NOT YET RELIEVED; WORRY FELT

ATTEMPT TO FORM NEW CABINET IS NOT SUCCESSFUL

Socialists Make It Impossible for Herriot to Succeed in Manoeuvres

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Aristide Briand, former premier tonight was making his second effort of the week to constitute a cabinet to succeed the Painleve ministry which resigned Saturday.

Former Premier Herriot's failure to form a cabinet after being summoned by President Doumergue this afternoon brought the crisis back to the point where it was at the beginning of the week. The president for the purpose of seeking a fourth cabinet maker, conferred again with the parliamentary leaders and then appealed to M. Briand to step into the breach again.

M. Briand, who was minister of foreign affairs in the Painleve cabinet found the situation quite different than when he tried to make up a ministerial combination early in the week. The socialists in the meantime had by their maneuvers forced President Doumergue to call on M. Herriot, and it was discovered they had made it impossible for M. Herriot to succeed in forming a government.

The experiments remaining to be tried were a socialist cabinet or a concentration government which would be formed regardless of the socialist vote in the chamber. A good many radicals—and some of the more moderate parliamentarians advised that the socialists be given a chance to show what they would do in power. It was thought the venture would last only a few weeks when the situation would be cleared of socialist obstruction and a stable government could be formed.

EARTH SHOCK IS FELT

Quake Believed To Have Originated In Straits

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—An earthquake believed to have had its center approximately six miles from this city, presumably under the straits of Juan de Fuca, was recorded here at 1:37 p. m., today in the Gonzales observatory. A slight rumbling sound, lasting two or three seconds, accompanied the disturbance.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—A slight earthquake, which was noticeable throughout the entire city, but which did not damage, was felt shortly after 1:30 p. m., today. The quake lasted about three seconds.

JOHN COOLIDGE IMPROVES PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 26.—(A.P.)—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, tonight was enjoying renewed strength in his fight against the heart blocks which had sapped his vigor.

FEASTS PREPARED FOR STATE WARDS

Special Dinners and Programs Feature of Thanksgiving Day Observance

TURKEYS IN MINORITY

Chicken Main Piece de Resistance; State Hospital Consumes Great Quantities of Food-Stuffs.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the various state institutions yesterday by the devouring of many birds, although turkeys, due to the high prices this year, were few among the number. The girls of the industrial school, students at the deaf school and the blind school, and the patients at the state tuberculosis hospital were served turkey, but the inmates of the other institutions were served mostly chicken, although some goose was served to the inmates of the feeble-minded school.

One of the most interesting programs of the day was that arranged at the boys' state training school. As a marked treat for the day, the boys were allowed an hour's extra sleep. Dinner, served at 12:30 o'clock, consisted of roast chicken and dressing, sweet potatoes, celery, cranberry sauce, home-grown corn, sweet pickles and mince pie. A basket ball game between the school team and one from Jefferson was the feature of the afternoon, and in the evening the boys were given a movie entertainment with the picture, "Hook and Ladder." There were 189 boys present for the day's program.

Both chicken and turkey were featured at the girls' industrial school. In the afternoon a program was given, the chief part of which was a moving picture.

Exercises at the blind school commenced Wednesday morning. This was to allow those students who returned home for the holidays the chance of participating. A party will be held this evening as the grand wind-up of the festivities. The dinner yesterday consisted of turkey and all the trimmings, ending with nuts and candy, and was enjoyed by approximately half of the boys, the remainder returning home for the celebration.

At the feeble-minded school goose was featured at the Thanksgiving dinner. There was also chicken on hand, with sweet potatoes, celery and cranberries to fill in.

For the prisoners at the penitentiary chicken was on the program, while the guards fared somewhat better, 100 pounds of turkey being consumed by them. All of the men had, in addition, sweet potatoes, celery, lettuce, cranberries and mince pie. Just before the repast, which started at noon,

USED CLOTHES PARTY TODAY, DOORS OPEN AT 1:45 O'CLOCK

Free To Children Who Bring A Bundle For The Poor; Come Early, Make Your Thanksgiving Complete.

This is the day! Doors for the Used Clothes Party open this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock.

Douglas MacLean, in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," presents the funniest, spookiest play you can ask for: A real children's show, with all the regular Thanksgiving features, held over especially for you by the Oregon theater.

And it's free, to all children, who bring their bundles. This is a school holiday. Nothing else to do this afternoon. Come to the party and have a good time. Have a doubly good time because you are helping—

Folks who yesterday had little to make them thankful—Folks who walk wet streets in leaky shoes—Folks who have no coats to keep them warm—Folks who will rejoice to receive the used clothing and bedding you have no use for. Come to help them. It will make your Thanksgiving seem much more complete. And get there early. If you arrive later than 3:30 o'clock, full admission will be charged.

The Oregon Statesman, in arranging this party, and the Oregon theater gain absolutely nothing from this party. Only the poor, through the agency of the Associated Charities. That organization will distribute your gifts wisely. Now make your bundles big, and be waiting when the box office opens, at 1:45 o'clock, this afternoon.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON SPENDS DAY IN QUIET

COOLIDGE PARTY ATTENDS SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

Feast Is Spread on White House Tables; Football Games Attract Many

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—One of the several gift turkeys sent to President Coolidge graced the White House table tonight at a feast which rounded out a quiet Thanksgiving day for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge with their guests attended special services at the First Congregational church, and heard the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce deliver his Thanksgiving sermon. Special organ and choir music filled nearly all of the hour's service. Dr. Pierce took his text from the 147th Psalm, stressing "God's goodness is our inheritance."

"We have abundant cause to be thankful," he declared. "God has been good to us, too good for our own good."

Immediately following attending the service, the presidential party returned to the White House. The simple program adopted for the day by the president was followed by official Washington generally. Church services largely occupied the cabinet members and others during the morning, with the holiday football games providing attractions for the afternoon.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—A live turkey symbolic of Thanksgiving day as observed in the United States was paraded down the boulevards of Paris today, receiving an enthusiastic reception from the American colony as well as French onlookers. This morning the American colony gave thanks at numerous church services. The American ambassador, Myron Herrick, spoke at the American church. The keynote of his remarks was "our Thanksgiving is defective if it is not charged with neighborliness; the command 'love thy neighbor as thyself' applies to nations as well as individuals."

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American ambassador touched on the subject of disarmament at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony in Berlin today.

"Disarmament or at least limitation of armaments," he declared, "is the next step in the pacification of the world. The new spirit of peace cannot take possession of the world while it is bristling with arms."

TREASURY BUYS BONDS

GOVERNMENT IS TO DEAL DIRECT WITH HOLDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—The treasury tomorrow will attempt for the first time in modern financing the experiment of dealing directly with the holders of government securities in making purchases of bonds for retirement from the sinking fund.

Between tomorrow and December 10, the treasury will buy bonds of the third liberty loan up to \$50,000,000 as the first step in determining the feasibility of an arrangement between government security holders and the government itself. It will buy at the lowest prices offered but will pay as high as 101 1/2 and accrued interest. Payment for the bond accepted will be made December 29.

Under the plan the bondholder will deposit his security with a bank or trust company as means of setting in motion machinery which will stop when the treasury's acceptance results in payment direct to the owners. Brokerage charges thus will be eliminated both for the security holder and for the treasury.

CIRCUIT RIDER DIES

SPOKANE, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—The Rev. W. E. Armfield, Methodist minister in Washington and Oregon for the last 40 years, died here today. Forty years ago Rev. Armfield preached in a circuit of cities in Washington and Oregon, covering the circuit on horseback.

TURKEY DAY GAME IS SCORELESS TIE

Franklin High of Portland and Salem Battles to Finish on Local Field

QUAKERS TAKE OFFENSE

Visitors Threaten Red and Black Goal Twice During Contest; Team Ends Season Against Medford

Franklin high school of Portland completely upset the dope by holding Salem high school to a 0 to 0 tie in Thanksgiving football classics staged on Sweetland field. The Salem boys were doped to win at least 10 points, but the story that Franklin was a defensive team only was apparently nothing but a story, for with the exception of one short spurge in the final quarter the Franklin squad kept the offensive, fighting almost entirely in Salem territory and outplaying the local boys at nearly every turn of the game.

Franklin made two bids for scores, one for a touchdown when Kretzmeier, who outshone through the game for the Quakers, broke loose from the Salem 30 yard line and raced to within 10 yards of the line before he was stopped, but as he fell he fumbled the ball, and Kelly, playing a masterful and alert game throughout the contest, recovered for Salem. The other attempt was for a drop kick, but Kretzmeier's boot was blocked, and Kelly once more fell on the ball. Time after time Franklin started marches down the fields, but fumbles, penalties for offside and holding and the stalwart Salem line blocked each attempt.

Salem made but one try for score, this attempt coming in the last period with three minutes remaining to play. Terrific smashes by Kelly and A. Lyons, and Salem marched from her own 40 yard line to Franklin's 20 yard. There she lost the ball on downs, and after gaining a first down, Franklin punted to Salem's 40 yard, Salem once more opened up a drive that carried her to the Franklin 40 yard, but there, with the ball in Salem's possession, second down, and but three yards to go, the crack of the timekeeper's pistol announced the end of the game.

Salem started the game with the kick-off, Franklin returning to her own 30 yard line. Franklin punted to her own 40 yard. Salem fumbled, but recovered midfield, punting to Franklin's 13 yard. Franklin punted to her 40 yard line, and Salem immediately replied with a punt to Franklin's 35 yard line. Here play was taken out of Franklin's territory and into Salem's for the remainder of the half. Three terrific successive first downs, and Franklin marched from her 25 to Salem's 38 yard line. There Franklin was forced to punt, the ball being stopped on Salem's one yard. Drager's long punt gave Franklin the ball in midfield. Here Franklin let loose with a run through tackle, gaining Salem's 22 yard line. The quarter ended.

In the second quarter Franklin lost the ball on downs. This was followed by an exchange of punts with Salem, because of a costly fumble that forced them to their

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SECURITY PACT FAVORED

LOCARNO TREATY LAW IS PASSED BY REICHTAG

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—By an overwhelming majority, the Reichstag today adopted on the second reading the law approving the security pact and arbitration treaties initiated at Locarno and Germany's entry into the league of nations. Tomorrow the treaties will be formally ratified with the third reading of the measure, thus enabling Chancellor Luther and foreign Secretary Stresemann to proceed to London to sign the pact and treaties. In the course of the next month Germany will make formal application for admission to the league.

The only opposition to the various treaties came from the German nationalists, communists and extreme nationalists, led by General Ludendorff. The attempt of the nationalists to forestall Germany's admission to the league by demanding the enactment of a special law authorizing such procedure was defeated by a heavy vote.

HOOD RIVER HAS SNOW

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Three inches of snow fell tonight in the orchard area. This was the first snowfall of the season here and came unusually late.

