

POLITICS GAME NEARING CRISIS

Backfield Gubernatorial Candidates Receiving Most Attention

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by a Statesman reporter during the week who replied that as yet they had not determined how they would vote. The majority of these men and women said they were less impressed with the Meier campaign than they had been at its outset and likewise that they were dubious if the candidate was any more to be desired than the republican choice, All Claim Some Aid From Voters

Democrats and a group of discontented republicans who will not vote for Meisner, repeatedly have expressed the belief that Ed Bailey would score most heavily when the ballot was taken. On the other hand, Meier supporters here declare that their candidate will draw heavily from the democratic wing.

If surface indications are to be relied upon, Meier strength is the most certain and would indicate that party lines will count for less this year than in any Oregon election. Opposing this conclusion is the one that Oregon is strongly republican, that the majority of its republicans all their lives have voted the ticket, that a bolt to an independent candidate whom himself cannot assure any better regime from 1931 to 1935 than the republican nominee is uncalled for.

Before the game of politics is ended this fall, an upset might occur. There is sufficient uncertainty yet among the controlling element of voters to assure a victory for any candidate. It is safe to assert that until the loose votes are brought down on some one of the three candidate's shoulders, no one can rest assured of victory.

PUPIL GUIDANCE IS PRINCIPALS' TOPIC

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functioning here and there throughout the country for several years.

Austin Landreth of Pendleton, discussed "The High School Principal and His Job." A report of the committee on fundamental processes in the high school was submitted by B. W. Wheatley of Pendleton. Greetings were extended by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

The conference endorsed the Oregon educational plan adopted by the Oregon state teachers' association, as applied to the reorganization of secondary education in Oregon.

This conference also went on record urging consideration by proper authorities of that part of the Oregon education plan concerned with state high school supervision, certification of teachers based on training, and an adequate and uniform course for junior high schools.

It also was recommended that the superintendent of public instruction call a conference before the next annual meeting of representatives of the association, of other educational organizations in Oregon, and of the state institutions of higher learning with special reference to a study of high school visitation by the staffs of the state and national institutions and of students' conferences held under the auspices of the said institutions.

The conference adjourned before noon so that the principals could reach Portland in time to attend the Oregon-Washington football game.

UNEMPLOYED HURT BY EARLY WINTER

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from clashes made zealous by nipping football weather.

Temperatures moderated under a bright sun while the Gridders cavorted over the midwest but severe weather was due to play a capricious encore overnight.

Five of Deaths Are in Canada

Six known deaths were charged to the cold wave, five of them in Canada.

Starting in mid-week in the Rockies with blizzards, the storm pushed eastward and today had spread a mantle of snow over the Adirondacks in New York state.

Transportation was hindered, as air mail planes were forced down by the storm and communication lines were crippled in a wide-spread area in the east.

Temperatures dropped abruptly over most of the nation.

Storm warnings were given on the upper and lower great lakes along with warnings to small craft, and snow was predicted for most of the territory which already has had snow ranging from flurries to drifts several feet deep.

Freezes and frost extended almost to the Mason and Dixon line.

ALBIE BOOTH RUNS WILD OVER BROWN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.

(AP)—Albie Booth, mighty little man of Yale, flitted through a rugged Brown eleven today with all the fines and probability of a sports hero of fiction, retired to the side lines, and then came back with the roar of 40,000 worshippers in his ears to stave off the desperate bid of the enemy and turn a football game into a rout.

WAITING FOR "POP" TO COME OCTOBER 25



Here are the students who are in charge of arrangements for the third annual Dad's Day celebration to be held at the University of Oregon on Saturday, October 25. They are from left to right: Robert Miller, Pendleton; Harold Johnson, Milton; Wilma Enko, Portland; Jack Stipe, Portland; Hal Padlock, Portland, general chairman; Chet Kowton, Portland; Marguerite Tarbell, Portland; Thornton Gale, Bandon; and Gladys Clausen, Portland.

The little fellow was all Yale had for an offense but he was all Yale needed. Starting his first game for old Eli, withdrawn from the "climax" role that has been his part in the Yale plan of attack since he first dazzled the opposition last fall, Albie led every sustained attack, scored one touchdown, put the ball in position for another, and nearly drop-kicked a 25-yard field goal for his part in the 21-0 victory.

NEW WAR LOOMING H. G. WELLS HOLDS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Probable outbreak of a war within a very short time was prophesied today by H. G. Wells, the novelist, speaking at conference of the national council for the prevention of war.

"Some sort of accident might happen next year or the year after," he said. "It is as close as that."

He criticized peace movements for failing to prepare an effective plan of operation.

"You are going to be entirely ineffective when the time comes, the war office is ready but your movement merely meets and talks."

Wells said he devoted 200 days of hard work annually to prevent the "war system" from continuing.

SURPLUS OF WHEAT DEEMED IMAGINARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Declaring there was only an "imaginary" surplus of wheat because of the huge shortage of other grains, Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat grower and adviser to the Soviet government in its five year economic program, appealed today direct for financial aid from the federal treasury to "correct this abnormal balance."

In a lengthy statement on the world wheat situation issued after a conference with President Hoover and Chairman Leage of the federal farm board, Campbell asked that "we reverse ourselves and think positively, not negatively, about general business conditions."

"I expect to see a big increase in the price of farm commodities," he said, "when we begin looking at our own situation and are not blinded by what some other country is doing."

Campbell said he had travelled thousands of miles in Russia recently inspecting state and collectivized farms and discussing the situation with officials of the grain trust.

Ask Padlock on Property Owned By Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

A letter demanding that padlock proceedings be instituted at once against a piece of government property here allegedly used for the sale of intoxicating liquor, was sent today to United States Attorney Rover by the Crusaders, an organization opposed to prohibition.

The exact location of the premises in question was not given beyond a statement it was included in "the government triangle in the 300 block of Tenth street."

90 Yard Gallops Feature at Reno

RENO, Nev., Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Two ninety-yard runs for touchdowns featured a hard-fought football game here today which the University of Nevada won 20 to 13, from the College of Pacific at Stockton. Hamilton of Pacific and Hill of Nevada made the long runs across the goal line.

LOSE DAY A WEEK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Employees of the Kansas City Southern railroad will lose a day's pay a week in order that all may retain their jobs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Robert L. Ackerman, World War veteran, poet and writer, died last night after a heart attack.

Too Late to Classify

1249 South Commercial St.—7

rooms, modern. See P. H. Bell, 208 U. S. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Kale ranch and mule, H. E. Scholz, Rt. 2, Box 158, 3 miles east Silverton road.

CALIFORNIA LOSES TO OLYMPIC CLUB

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

The offensive strength of Fred Schilling, Olympia club halfback, carried the winged O eleven to a 13-7 victory over the University of California here today.

Schilling sent into the game in the second quarter, proved the spark plug of the Olympic club attack. Starting in from his own 45-yard line in the middle of the second period he roiled off gains of 11 and 26 yards, which coupled with gains of other backfield men brought the ball to California's five-yard line.

Schilling hit tackle and crossed the goal line. The attempted conversion failed.

Schilling also was responsible for the second Olympic club touchdown, breaking around end in the third quarter to outpace the Bruins. He dodged the safety man and went 70 yards for a touchdown. Davis converted.

HARVARD LOSES ON WOOD'S POOR KICK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—

(AP)—The poorest punt that Barry Wood ever kicked for Harvard gave the hard-fighting Army team a touchdown and a 6-0 victory over the Crimson here today before the entire Cadet corps and 57,000 other spectators who crowded the stadium to its limit.

This victory, the second the Cadets have scored in the series of 16 football battles with Crimson, was earned early in the opening period when Wood, who tied the Cadets last year by completing a last minute scoring forward to Victor Harding, stood on Crimson 20 yard stripe and was rushed by the Army's veteran forwards he was only able to boot a 13-yard kick that was grounded on Harvard's 32 yard line.

The game was less than five minutes old when this break fell to the overjoyed Cadets. Carver, the starting quarterback, was promptly yanked in favor of the more experienced Bowman and the Army got under way.

Halfback Letzelter tested the Crimson line for a yard and Bowman plunged off his right tackle for 15 yards. Fullback Herb then faked a line smash, twisted around and drove outside of his left tackle. His faint draw the Harvard forwards over and, after shaking off a bewildered Crimson straggler, he dashed over the Harvard goal line.

Glenna Collett Again Champion

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—

(AP)—Smiling Glenna Collett,

the wonder girl of American golf reached new and brilliant heights today when she stroked her way to her fifth all-time national women's title with a 6-5 victory over Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in the 36-hole finals of the 1930 classic.

'RICHEST BABY' IS MARRIED AT LAST

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Anne Seddon Kinsolving, Baltimore debutante, who turned newspaper reporter for two years, today became the bride of John Nicholas Brown, son of one of the east's wealthiest families.

A score of policemen had to call on bystanders to help them control the crowd which blocked traffic near the old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church where the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, the rector.

The couple plan to leave soon for an extended stay in Europe, where Brown's yacht is to join them. The heir of his grandfather, John Carter Brown, for whom Brown university at Providence, R. I., was named, Brown was known as "the richest baby in the world" upon his birth in 1900. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1922.

HUGE BOMB FOUND AT THEATRE DOOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—

(AP)—A dynamite bomb capable of wrecking a half dozen buildings was found planted against a door leading into the box office of a suburban theatre here today.

The bomb, manufactured from a ten inch section of galvanized iron pipe, into which had been stuffed ten sticks of dynamite, was discovered by the theatre janitor, who notified police.

Lieut. James Malloy, head of the crime prevention detail, said he believed the bomb was placed in the theatre entrance by members of a well-organized gang of terrorists who during the last year have bombed several theatres in this part of the state and have planted "odor bombs" in many showhouses. The gang, Malloy believes, has headquarters here.

Student Flier Dies in Crash

TACOMA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

Chester Cozine, student flier, crashed to his death at Tacoma field late today. Cozine had just taken off and, according to witnesses, attempted a steep climb. The plane's motor failed and the plane dived to earth from a height of 80 feet as Cozine attempted to turn for a glide back to the field.

KITZMILLER IS VICTORY STAR

Plucks Oval From air for Only Touchdown; Game Draws 35,000 Fans

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the end of the second period when August Buse, giant Husky fullback, intercepted an Oregon pass on the Webfooters' 44 yard line.

Marsh whipped a 26-yard aerial shot to Whitley Martin to put the ball on Oregon's 13 yard line. The 12,000 Washington fans who invaded the Portland city cried for a touchdown but an intercepted pass by Fletcher of Oregon quickly stopped the Husky rally.

The second half opened with Merle Hufford, All-Pacific coast halfback, taking a place in the Washington lineup in spite of an injured knee and a two-weeks' stay in the hospital.

Oregon kicked off. Marsh punted back to Oregon's 40 yard line. The Webfooters then reached the Washington 47 yard line on three battering plunges. Kitzmiller tried a long pass to Londahl but the latter dropped the ball after having both hands on it. Disgusted, Kitzmiller called for Londahl to try one to him. Grabbing the flying pigskin from above his head the "Flying Dutchman" sailed away for the score which proved victorious.

Pass Batted Down Steps Last Threat

Oregon threatened again in the last period when Currie intercepted a pass that bounded off West-erwiler's chest. Oregon put the ball into action on Washington's 32 yard line and Kitzmiller and Currie hammered the pigskin to the Huskies' 9 yard line where as Oregon pass was knocked down behind the Washington goal line.

Christensen, Colbert and For-sta, three glants in the center of the Webfoots forward wall, stood out in particular. They made nearly all of the Oregon tackles and opened big holes for their backs.

Both teams counted eight first downs. Oregon piled up a total of 48 yards compared with 553 for Washington. The Webfooters completed 9 passes out of 27 attempts for 138 yards while Washington was successful on seven passes out of 29 for 84.

Marsh had the best of the punting, averaging 43 with 35 for Kitzmiller.

Lineup and summary: Washington Fletcher.....LE. Westerweller Hall.....LT.Hulme Colbert.....LG. Lapenbush Forst.....C. Wentworth Schult.....RG.Palmer Christensen.....RT.Schwegler Baile.....RE.....Squires Browns.....Q.....Oberg Kitzmiller.....LH.....Cherberg Londahl.....RH.....Marsh Moeller.....F.....Buse

Score by periods: Oregon0 0 7 0—7 Washington.....0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Oregon, touchdown, Kitzmiller. Try for point, Kitzmiller.

Police-Criminal Alliance Viewed By Grand Jurors

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

The Tribune said today that the grand jury in session is deriving most of its time to the alleged alliance of the Chicago police department with criminals of Chicago.

The jurors, the paper declared, are aroused over the revelations of Frank Lawler, Capone's beer runner, concerning payments to police squads and also over the less recent discovery that a list of hoodlums slated for arrest had fallen into the hands of Capone henchmen before warrants were issued.

NO WAR CLOUDS HERE



On streets that echoed the tread of revolutionary heroes, rang the tread of 70,000 American Legionnaires in one of the greatest spectacles New England ever has witnessed, as they

marched past Faneuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty." General Pershing and General Gouraud, of France, pictured as they took part in the parade.

NOTRE DAME PUTS DOWN TECH THREAT

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, South Bend, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

They're still the "fighting Irish," they're still undefeated.

Aroused to a fighting fury, unusual even to their far-famed fighting spirit, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warriors today answered another might challenge in their march toward another mythical national championship by routing the high powered Skibos from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6.

So decisive was the victory, earned by an impressive aerial attack and an alertness that surprised even the staunchest Notre Dame rooster, that hopes again bounded high in Rockne's heart tonight for another undefeated team.

It was the third straight victory of the season for Notre Dame and with the bothersome Scots shoved definitely off the high road, Rockne and his fighters rushed happily to the dressing room with an air of confidence that had been missing so far this season. Instead of being defeated by "two or three" touchdowns as "Rock" had predicted, they had turned the prediction almost around.

More experienced and more confident the Scots fought the reformed Ramblers on even terms for just the first period. After that the battle took on the customary Irish complexion and what had been advertised as a "one point" game turned into a crushing and unexpected Notre Dame triumph.

Duke Backfield Makes Hash of Navy's Defense

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.—

(AP)—A powerful set of Duke university backfield aces smashed the Navy 18 to 0 on Farragut field today while a scrappy line halted every thrust and the North

WATER OFFER WILL BE TOPIC

Some Aldermen Opposed to Presenting low Figure Engineers Found

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ter 10 votes to override the mayor's veto.

Mark Poulson, city recorder, to date has taken on steps to have ballots printed for a special vote November 4 on the question of Salem's filling on water and power rights at Marlon lake and on the North Santiam.

The recorder holds that he cannot proceed with the expenditure of funds for the election without specific council authorization. It is expected an ordinance will be introduced Monday night to supplement the resolution previously passed which provided for the election being held.

No special tellers or judges will be needed for the election, the flurries to drifts several feet state election law providing that the city may use the personnel of the state election in conducting its vote. A special ballot box and special ballots, however, will be needed.

City Attorney Trindle said Saturday he considered it very important that the city commit itself by vote to a policy of filling on the waters of the North Santiam and of Marlon lake.

Eye Examination Reveals Many Things

Seven people out of every ten do not see properly—with all the clearness and effortless ease of perfect vision. No individual can determine for himself what his standard of eyesight is. Only an optometrist can accurately examine the extent of eye trouble and prescribe and adjust glasses to the exact requirements of a particular pair of eyes. When you go to an optometrist you are seeking assistance which calls for the highest degree of scientific knowledge and mechanical skill plus the finest instruments that human ingenuity can contrive and money can buy.

Frames and Lenses Depend on Each Other

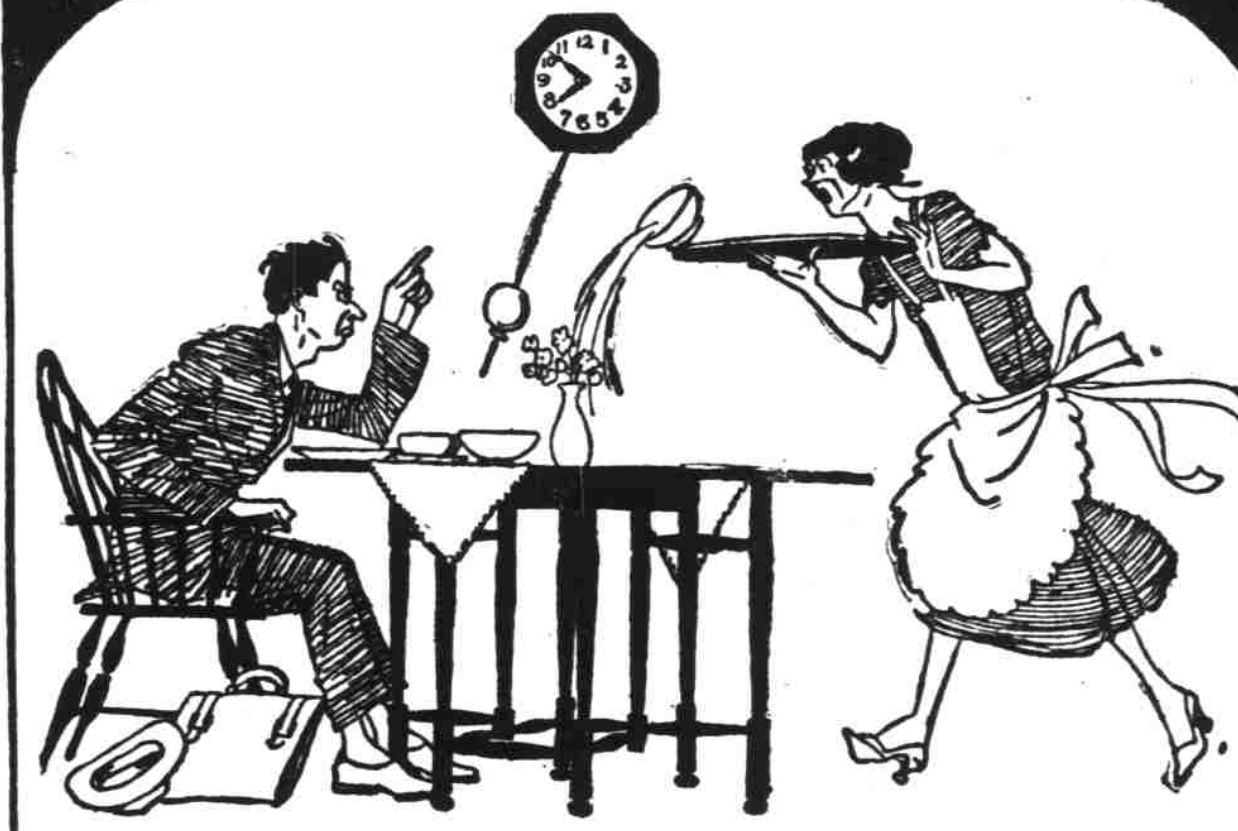
For you and for every other individual there is only one right position for glasses; and only one correct distance between the centers of lenses, and between the eyes and lenses.

In other words, your spectacle frame or eyeglass mounting, when properly fitted, is just as individually your own as your thumb-print.

Of course, the modern version of eye-wear, is that glasses are made to look through and not at. Hence the tremendous popularity of White Gold. It is more comfortable, and less conspicuous than other frame materials.

Furthermore, it is possible to assemble hundreds of thousands of combinations of frames and mountings. Those who fit glasses to your eyes can complete the miracle of corrected eyesight by fitting you with a frame or mounting that not only assures good looks and comfort, but actually helps you to see.

Today the Optometrist is able to look into your eye and see the meeting point of light and mind. They can measure the distortion of light rays in an imperfect eye. They are able to relieve strain in the eyes and stop drain on the energy by means of glass lenses of delicate curvature. No other modern science demands more thorough education and training, or such consummate skill, knowledge and patience.



Nowadays everybody is in a Hurry

That's why you need a

Modern SMOOTHTOP Gasrange with speed burners

Sold, installed and serviced by

Portland Gas & Coke Co.

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today Enclose stamped and addressed Envelope

The Eye Sight Service Bureau of Salem, care of The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Sight Conservation.

Name

City

Address