Tremendous Power Shown In First Period Dash: Final Count 44-0

(Continued from page 1) plays; a 30-yard toss from DePoe, who had taken Erickson's place. to Kaizer, who ran the remaining five yards to a touchdown.

With a second string lineup starting the second quarter, the goalward habit still prevailed in the Bearcat camp, but for only one touchdown in which Ferguson did much of the ball toting, including the last eight yards in one try.

The Linfield took a brace and not only held the Bearcats, but did at little attacking of its own, with Christenson carrying the ball on running plays and tossing short . Friday - Buster Keaton in lobs to Eckman and Fuller with good effect. The Wildcats reached Willamette's 35-yard line before the half ended.

Stop Regulars In Third Period With Willamette's first string back in action in the third period. Linfield's defense was still good, and it was not until Gretsch pull-

ed a long pass and ran 30 yards mette was able to count again, Lang carried the ball over. The second string took up the burden in the final period and did a little better. With "Buck" Smith dancing through the middle of Linfield's line for neat gains, the and narrowly missed another, Mc-Aneny ran 40 yards to the nine-

yard mark and Johnson hft center for eight more. The an incompass just before the game ended. any danger of a brain storm. In the point-converting department Willamette was not impressive. Deetz went in to kick one placement for an extra point, and one other was gained when Lin-

field was offside. The other at-

tempts were missed.

Lineup and summary Philpott..... RG..... Jones Jones..... RT..... Hugg Haldane RE Eckman Paul......Q..... Ewing Gretsch......LH.. Christensen Frickson RH Sargent Johnson F Hostetler Willamette scoring: Touchdowns, Erickson 2, Gretsch, Kaiz-Cretsch). J. Smith (sub for Erickson), Points after touchdown, Deetz (place kick) one, Linfield

BRITAIN REVERES MARTYRS OF WAR

Referee, Stritmater; umpire,

Co'eman; head linesman, Maison.

LONDON, Nov. 11-(AP)-Gray haired men who were young 12 years ago when the guns in France fell silent, stood in crowds with their king about London's cenotaph today as Britain paid the Armistice day tri-bute to her war dead.

In Liverpool where Lord Derby unveiled a new war memorial; at Calahot where Germany's great airplane DO-X rested on the water; in every city and village of the kingdom, work stopped and men stood with bowed heads in two minutes of silence at 11

King George, who two years ago stood bareheaded in the rain and caught the cold which nearly resulted in his death, stood at the foot of the cenotaph between his two sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. This time he was in uniform and did not remove his hat.

A unique tribute came in the morning when a British passenger plane from Paris silenced its motors 2,000 feet aloft at 11 o'clock and its passengers stood bareheaded in their places for two minutes while the plane coasted downward.

So, Boss! You Can Drink Like The Finest Lady

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11. —(AP)—S. F. Marion, Burton dairyman, wants his cows to be

Marion has built a new barn for his cows and as an added touch is having individual drinkin, fountains installed. When a cow lowers her head to a perforated sanitary plate in her stall a flow of clear mountain water is released.

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The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

BLIGH'S CAPITOL Today-Olsen and Johnson in "Oh Sailor Behave." Thursday- Reginald Denny . in "Those Three French

THE ELSINORE Today - Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys." Wednesday - Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night."

THE GRAND Today-Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "Second Wife." Friday - "Roaring Ranch," * with Hoot Gibson.

THE HOLLYWOOD Today-Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cuekoos." "Dough Boys."

afternoon and evening, and made fates in the hands of vast arthe observation of Armistice day mies." seem a bit more serious and the Peace Declared contrast with our present day Basic in America carefree existence stood out in bold relief. It hardly seemed posto scoring position, that Willa- sible to think back to those days

days in 1917 and 1918; pictures the black abyss of armed con-Bearcats drove to one touchdown of Company M leaving Salem flict. added greater realism to the memories recalled.

The screen feature which will be on again today was "Oh, Sailing substitute talked too soon, the or Behave" and it is one continreferee carried the ball back 15 uous lot of nonsense. You may tribunal of ruthless force." yards and Linfield intercepted a like it. At no time will you be in

Bombs Hurled by Angry War Vets

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. war.s 11.—(AP)—Angered over failure Cardinal....LE..... Cook Carpenter....LT.... Dodson of a grocery store to close in ob-F. Smith.... LG.... Sneeden servance of Armistice Day, a group tion under the heavens. We must said in the hospital. "I don't know for air.

rifles, was led to the store by C. and which we may read upon W. Fowler, commander of the that solemn monument in whose er (sub for Haldane), Lang (sub Belmont county American Legion. shadow we are gathered today," for Johnson), Ferguson (sub for He did not enter. Nelson McQuil- concluded the general. lan, former officer of the Ohio "40 and 8," fun society of the courthouse lawn were gathered a over the deck and hear the yells American Legion, was among large audience to hear Major of the men. But I think it must those who went inside.

> McQuillan said the veterans on the monument reads: 'considered it their right to close Country's War the store on Armistice Day just Victims Recalled the same as they would protest down the American flag."

Operators of the store protested Bradfield, but no charges were man.' "

no statements to make on the flict were Joseph A. Martin, Ben can be. But if it is so, it is so."

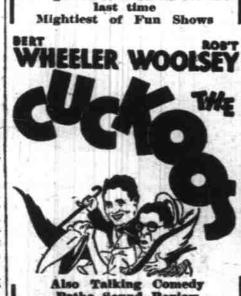
The bombs were taken by the veterans from the sheriff's office. A deputy sheriff on duty there said he permitted them to enter the ammunition room thinking they desired material for a demonstration.

After forcing the patrons and employes outside with bomb fumes, a detachment of ex-soldiers wrecked a fruit display in front of the store.

The former doughboys said they had the backing of the public in their attempt to close the store.

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The HOTEL

Honor Paid to Victims of World war: Memorial Salute Observed

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"We see war not as a glorious adventure, in which we were fighting the battle of righteousness. Rather we see the war as a horrible vision, an era of unbridled destruction of human life," declared the general.

Militarism, defined as the habit of national groups in depending on armed force to protect themselves as their beliefs, was held by the speaker to be the circumstance which above all other causes war.

"Europe was an armed camp in 1914. And when passion stalked the land, reason was swept aside, and they rose to arms, A few hours of real memories said the general, "and nations were brought to life again at turned their destinies over to Bligh's Capitol theatre Tuesday military leaders and placed their

The speaker urged his hearers to perserve the trust placed in them by the founders of this naof suffering, worry and trouble. them by the founders of this na-Corporal "Bob" Ingleston in 1817, basic in American characperson spoke for 30 minutes and ter and aspiration" he said. "We with fun and pictures brought have tolerance, a desire to live back very vivid pictures of those in peace, to lead the way out of

> "We must and will go on working for peace, stout in the belief that one day conciliation will be the final court among nations rather than the barbaric

> White told his hearers that they must nevertheless be rational pacifists. "Let us not put out existence," he counselled. "We alone cannot make world peace. We have seen all too recently,

"While working for peace we must go on living in the belief be alive and why I didn't die in veterans today hurled tear bombs that belief, finding our inspirainto the place. Patrons and em- tion in the immortal service and ployes were forced to flee, gasping sacrifice of those men of Marion county whose names are in The platoon of soldiers, wear- scribed immutably upon the ing steel helmets and carrying pages of our country's history About the memorial on the

General White. The inscription be a dream.

any attempt of anyone to tear Sons and daughters of Marion would wind my arms and legs county who made the supreme tighter around the timber." sacrifice in the World war, 1914against the attack to Mayor C. D. 1918. 'Greater love hath no

Men of Marion county who sac- cued, he said: Civil authorities said they had rificed their lives during the con- "I don't understand how that

G. McCleliand, Henry Melby, Clarence E. Miles, Benjamin F. Miller, William Miller, Clarence S. Menker, John H. Neiger, Roy W. Richardson, Ernest F. Norton, Antin L. Olson, Robert V. O'Neil, Walker Pence, Albert W. Pugh, William M. Reed, Delbert Reeves, Paul Recke, Timothy Rickman.

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er Brooklyn which sank off Eureka last Saturday, was alive. Mrs. Greve said the other day when she learned of the disaster

that she felt certain her husband would survive this one as he had two previous mishaps at sea. Greve later said he didn't know

how he managed to hold on to the of mind the cold, solid facts of fragment of the wrecked Brooklyn which intervened between him and drowning for nearly 72 hours on the storm tossed waters. He that we can not always control said he had long since given up life. our own destinies as to peace or hope of rescue when the "Two Sisters" appeared beside him. "Don't ask me how I come to

those awful nights and days," he know. It's all a nightmare. I can remember little, except, except occasionally I would awake to find the waves washing over me or the Is Touched Also hot sun beating down on my bare

ship, casting off and starting for their goods as well as to grow the bar. Right now, I can't tell and manufacture them, the aswhat happened at the bar. Some- sociation prospers as also social "Then there were nightmares-

of something trying to tear me away from a timber to which I "Their country's call answered. am holding. Then, it seemed, Greve's first question was: What happened to the others?"

Told he was the only one res-

The ELSINORE THUR.

THE UNBLUSHING BRIDE

MAKES HER WEDDING VOWS!

Noted Irish Poet Comes to Salem With Message; Well Received

(Continued from page 1) their spiritual strength from men connected with the land. With a rapidly increasing urban population and with rural life apparently becoming less alluring socially as well as economically, America can well give thought to the weakness she inevitably develops, if her farming population becomes a mere fragment of the nation. Aids Strength of

Irish Free State Ireland has won political strength with her Free State mainly because the agricultural association movement has given solidarity, business experience and character to her citizens, Russell declared. He said he felt that the Irish self-government was the most rigorously honest and successful of any in Europe today.

"There is a peril in our industrial civilization," said the many manufactured products in speaker. "It is a maxim in Lon- farm centers as possible was addon that the fourth generation of Londoners atways dies out, way of checking the exodus of Energy is sapped by the city. We retrograde to the brute in the slum and the alley. Humanity ganization outlined by Russell is like a great giant which receives new strength when it touches the earth, Yet mankind federation which would mee wants life and wants it abund- from time to time where ideas antly. If life grows dull, unin- could be exchanged and the comteresting, devitalized on the munity of agricultural interest farm we can only expect that our children will not wish to remain there.'

The speaker sketched his experience as guide and counsellor in the organization of hundreds of agricultural societies in Ireland. He said the original organizers were the leaders of the community, bankers, merchants, professors, poets, public spirited people who forsaw the need of a revived and improved rural

The movement was strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian despite the opposition of political groups at its outset. So successful has the development of Belmont county World War stand ready to die in maintaining and I don't believe I ever will Russell, that each political party of the rural movement been, said now adopts a strong agricultural plank.

Cultural Side While the movement was primarily economic, teaching its "I barely remember loading the members how better to market

Grand

and cultural, teaching its members how better to develop their literary and artistic tastes. Russell told an experience in

one district where once impoverished people in two decades became the operators of a \$500,-000 cooperative business which owned its own manufacturing plants, and handled its own sales. He also described the development of cultural movements such as the Irish theatres where rural groups have built Ireland—the land of the living and maintained the drama in their own playhouses built at considerable expense.

Concluding his address, the poet outlined fundamentals to be stressed in any similar development in America.

He emphasized the need of sponsoring body, one which had the imagination, the courage and the intelligence to plan wisely for the agricultural interests of the people. He urged that this group be composed of all-public spirited people of various walks of life.

Cooperation Held Essential

The second principle Russell stressed was one of cooperation, "one for all and all for one", a doctrine proving worthy to selfishly minded men as well as to more socially minded members of society.

Industrialization areas by the production of as vocated by the speaker as one farmers to the city. A fourth principle in rural or-

was that each agricultural society be linked to others by a strengthened.

held also that strengthening of rural agricul- racial strains and religious beliefs.

development of rural life. The audience was delighted at the conclusion of the poet's formal address by an anecdote he told of his experience in organizing rural Ireland. Out of one of the contacts he made with a plain farmer, developed a poem which he recited last night, a beautiful expression of "inner

TROUTDALE, Ore., Nov. 11-An automobile crashed into a Japanese family group of five on the Columbia highway near here tonight, killing two and injuring

The dead are Mrs. Waezion Minoura, 30, and her daughter, Kajuka, 6. A son, Hajimo, suffered a broken arm. Haruko 9, and Minsako, 2, escaped uninjured.

Police said E. Fox, Troutdale, driver of the car, told them he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not see the group until too late.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The destiny of a country nearly as large as the United States, crowded with the 350,000,000 people of conflicting



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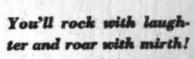


tural life should be a national is at stake in the Indian round taenterprise, with each generation ble conference which King George adding its contribution to the will inaugurate in the royal gallery of the house of lords at noon tomorrow.

His address and its import may be the most momentous of his reign, for no conference of modern times-not even the five-power naval parley, which the king opened in the same great hall last January-has been weighted with

such responsibilities regarding to the future of the British empire. Out of it may come a United States of Indian within the British realm. But the torrent of Indian problems is far more complex than that which the American states faced in their federalization, for the inhabitants of this yast Asiatic territory speak 222 languages and are divided into 2,300 castes and sub-castes.







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SOUND NEWS - TALKING COMEDY

 \boldsymbol{a} Garamouní CLARA BOW "Her Wedding Night" **CHARLES RUGGLES** KEETS GALLAGHER She doesn't want a husband he doesn't want a wife! But, when they get together — then what? That's where the fun ntinues in this riotous