BEARCATS PILE UP 33-0 SCORE

Oravec and Cannady Prove Great Mudhens, Make Sensational Runs

(Continued from page 1)

later gave Willamette the ball on Albany's 42 yard line and Cannady, reversing his field and running twice the distance, scored from there. A little later Adams and Haley figured in another drive, Adams smacking the line to within a yard of the goal, but a fumble and a penalty spoiled that one.

Cannady wound up a large evening by making one 40-yard run that was spoiled by a penalty, and then one for 60 yards that pushed the score up to the final figure. Fans who have watched Cannady's past performances agreed that he "found himself" in this game, piling right through the line to start most of his marathons.

Albany made only one first down in which penalties did not figure. Every man on the Willamette line distinguished himself in stopping Albany's deceptive and spirited attack. It was apparent, however, that the continuous rain and the mud were all factors in favor of the heavier Willamette team.

The lineups:

Willamette		Albany
Kaiser	le	Wilson
Jockisch	lt	Miller
Felton	lg	Parrish
Grannis	c	Leflar
Boyd	rg	Sudtell
Weisser	rt	Hauswirth
Connors	re	Lewelling
Frantz	q	Dowling
Jones	lh	Keller
Oravec	rh	Buchanan
Olson	f	Woodring

Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Grant Swan; head linesman, Harold G. Maison.

Score by periods:

Willamette	6	8	7	12	33
Albany	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring, Willamette; touchdowns, Oravec 2, Cannady (sub for Jones) 3. Point after touchdown, Williams (line plunge). Safety, Buchanan.

PORTLANDER HELD FOR LAD'S DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

quiet and unassuming and had been looking for work. He went to the armory last night to enlist in the Oregon national guard and thereby get a small income.

"I don't understand why he was shot," Mrs. Gray said. "He was quiet and never annoyed anyone. He never cared much for girls and so far as I knew never ran around with any. He did carry a flashlight, but so does everyone else in this neighborhood to provide light at night."

Fischer Mill at Silverton Sued By Surety Firm

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The American Surety company of New York filed two suits against the Fischer Warehouse company of Silverton, Fischer Flouring Mills, the Silverton Lumber company and others in circuit court here today.

The surety company asks an injunction to prevent all respondents from commencing separate suits to enforce claims on a $4000 warehouse bond, issued July 23, 1931. It charges that a second bond in the amount of $11,000, issued February 1, 1932, was obtained through fraud, alleging that the warehouse company, now bankrupt, at that time concealed its financial condition.

First Break in Farmer Strike Is at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21 — (AP) — The first break among Minnesota farmers seeking higher prices by blockading highways came today to Washington county members of a farm "holiday" association voted to free themselves from non-marketing pledges.

Three hundred members met at Stillwater and voted to stop picketing until after the national holiday association convention at Sioux City October 25.

They will resume marketing of non-perishables.

ORDER H

Order Restored Following Riot

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 21 — (AP)—The 900 inmates of Portsmouth penitentiary were being sorted out and assigned to new cells tonight after the prison authorities had succeeded in stamping out the second riot of the week.

To demonstrate that order had been restored in the institution Brigadier General D. M. Ormond, dominion superintendent of penitentiaries, escorted newspapermen on a tour of inspection.

Republicans Will Banquet Tonight

Members of the Republican county committee which includes the precinct committeemen of the county will be guests at a banquet at the Rose cafe tonight. Christ Kowitz, county chairman, is arranging the program which will include a number of prominent party workers as speakers. The time is set for 6:30.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS ELSINORE
Today—Ricardo Cortez in "The Phantom of Crestwood".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"When A Feller Needs a Friend".

THE GRAND
Today—Buck Jones in "White Eagle".

POLICE WAGE FIGHT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

In an effort to insure the success of the city police civil service charter amendment which will be voted on at the November election, the city officers are availing themselves of every possible means of putting the proposition before the public. The slogan of their campaign is, "Help take the department out of politics."

Yesterday the officers rubber stamped several thousand statement envelopes, being sent out by Salem merchants, with "Civil service for city police, vote 500 X yes, November 8." All of the merchants whom the officers asked to have their statements thus marked agreed.

All officers are handing out campaign cards bearing the name of the individual presenting them. Slides advocating civil service are being shown at two of the theatres and officers are speaking before club groups for their measure. Posters soon will be displayed and ads placed in the newspapers.

The police civil service amendment, if passed, will be identical with the charter provision voted for the fire department in the May city election.

300 HUNTERS LEAVE STORM BOUND RANGE

(Continued from page 1)

Greybull youth, and another man named Yokum whose home was said to be in Midwest, Wyo.

By 2 o'clock this afternoon the last snow plow operated by Sheridan county cleared a path, and a short time later a veritable cavalcade of cars began a descent of the mountainside, carrying occupants to their homes in Sheridan, Buffalo, Salt Creek and Casper.

They had been comfortably housed at the Bridger ranger station atop the Big Horns, or in nearby camps or cabins. There was no discomfort reported, and although the food supply was not lavish, there was sufficient to go around, it was said.

It was estimated here that possibly 125 cars were in the big game district when the storm struck. Most of the hunters, experienced in the antics of early winter in the mountains, quickly sought cover from the elements.

DISCUSSION SPLITS DEBT MATTER OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

of the British treasury, ostensibly on the war debt question. Late in the day the foreign office denied that M. Bizot was making any such trip.

From sources considered authoritative it was learned, however, that conversations with the British probably would be held. Such discussions would be in line with the consultative agreement reached by France and Britain several months ago.

La Liberte, nationalist newspaper, opened a campaign against the December payment to the United States, on the ground that France has not received preparations from Germany.

Republicans Lose In 1868, Declared

A. N. Moores brought to the attention of this newspaper this week an error which appeared in its Sunday issue. It was there stated that with the exception of 1912 Oregon since 1859, had always given its electoral votes to a republican. Moores pointed out that in 1868 Oregon's electoral votes went to Seymour in preference to Grant. The list used by The Statesman did not show this to be the case but a checkup at the state library verified Mr. Moores' position.

Depression Cures Mailed to Meier

Hundreds of letters have been received at the governor's office here during the past few weeks in which the writers suggested a variety of cures for the present depression.

Attaches of the executive department said it had been necessary to create a special file for these letters.

MRS. EDISON SPEAKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, made her first radio address tonight, appealing for the reelection of President Hoover in a broadcast arranged by the republican national committee.

FARMERS REJECTED STRIKE, ASSERTED

Bladine Says Strike Urged By Bonus Army Returning From Washington

The farmer in Iowa found that the strike there didn't help the producer; it tied up his market and paralyzed business. As a result farmers near Des Moines turned out shortly after the Iowa "strike" started this summer and helped patrol the highways and keep them open.

Lars Bladine, publisher of The Telephone Register at McMinnville, brought this observation to the Salem Ad club Friday noon in an interesting sketch of farm conditions as he had seen them in Iowa. After a long period as newspaper owner there, Bladine in the '20's became collector of internal revenue for the federal government in the state and has made his residence there until he resigned this spring to locate permanently in Oregon.

Bladine said the farm strike was urged by returning members of the B. E. F. in Washington who had nothing else to do so turned to a "khaki shirt" organization to try to boost prices. In Polk county where Des Moines is located the strike lasted only three days as the growers themselves turned in to clear the roads. In Sioux City Bladine said the strike was more extended but no violence occurred. As a group the American Farm Bureau federation, which Bladine compared to the grange here, opposed the strike; the Farmers' Union, more radical, favored it. When the latter organization found that Milo Reno, its head, was drawing $8,000 annual salary as head of an insurance organization, his leadership lost strength.

Speculation is Blamed

"As a collector of revenue for years in Iowa I saw much of distress," Bladine said. "I could invariably lay it to three things: speculation in stocks, speculation in farms, speculation in fancy cattle or hogs.

"History is full of times like these," Bladine averred. "We all forget so easily. The younger generation comes on and knows nothing of the things their daddies worried about. Just a little sunshine and everyone feels fine. As individuals we are great kickers."

Bladine in opening his remarks said Iowa's greatest wealth had come in the bush days of 1917, 1918, 1919. Then with 500,000,000 bushels of corn at war prices, with millions of hogs, with a poultry and egg crop more than the world's gold production, the state saw land pushed to unheard of heights. Farms which had been in families for scores of years, changed hands at speculative prices several times a year.

Politicians Take Advantage

Bladine said politicians had used the distressed times of recent years to play upon the credulity of voters. At first when deflation came after the war-time boom losers blamed themselves; as the hard times extended themselves, the people looked for a scapegoat and usually chose the party in power.

Bladine said the residents of Oregon should be happy, first because they lived in the greatest, the most wealthy nation in the world, and second because the coast and Oregon was a paradise of loveliness. He cited the wonderful highways, the entrancing mountains, the riches of field and stream as sources of continual pleasure to the Oregonian.

The Dalles Bank Is Closed Under Moratorium Plan

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—Doors of the First National bank of The Dalles were closed today. It was said a moratorium similar to that now in force at Pendleton would be put into effect.

Mayor Fred E. Thompson, proclaiming the moratorium until November 1, said it was caused by extensive withdrawals and was imposed as a means of protecting depositors and also to avera forced sale at ruinous prices of wheat and other property held by the bank.

Bank deposits at the last call totaled $1,592,069.96.

Early New York Paper Described

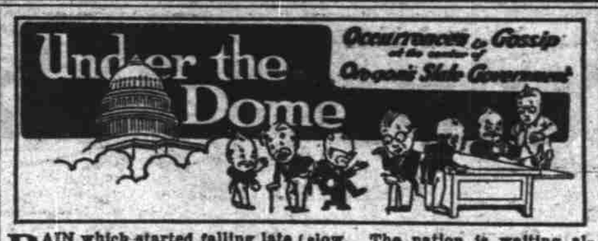
A little four-page paper, the size of a modern mail circular, but the forerunner of a great daily, dated nearly a century ago is the possession of John T. Alexander, Albany. This particular copy of the New York Sun, printed September 3, 1833, is made up largely of auction and legal notices and marine advertisements interspersed with a little news. The paper was sent to Alexander's father, Dr. W. F. Alexander, early Oregon pioneer who was for 15 years a subscriber to the Sun.

Thomson Elected Audit President

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—(AP)—P. L. Thomson, New York, was reelected president of the audit bureau of circulation today. All other officers, with the exception of David B. Plum, Troy, N. Y., vice-president, were re-elected. Plum did not seek re-election. Ralph Starr Butler, New York, was elected in his place.

WILLAMETTE WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Robert Young of Willamette, Ore., was taken to Salem General hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received as the result of an automobile accident near here. Her condition last night was good.



RAIN which started falling late yesterday will not interfere with the running off of the big games today, even though it may cut down the attendance. One thing about football—it is played in rain or shine, and fans never need request a rain check. The local contest here last night was some damp itself.

There are some really good games in the far west today. Locally the big interest is in the W. S. C.-O. S. C. contest at Corvallis, which at the present time appears to be about an even contest, although we wish personally that we could predict for Washington State college, our Alma Mater. And there are several other even contests today.

L. L. Thomas, Marshfield merchant and at present vitally interested in the defeat of the school merger bill, was a business visitor at the state capitol yesterday. L. L. not only predicts defeat of the so-called merger measure, but he likewise believes Linn county will beat Hector MacPherson, advocate of the bill, for the state legislature.

Things politically are warming up. There isn't an hour passes a day but what some candidate, or someone vitally interested in the state or national campaign, comes to the press room to glean what information he can. We are reminded that election now is less than three weeks off, and so many people yet are undecided.

Many do read this column. This was attested yesterday when quite a number of comments were heard favorable to the remarks we made concerning Dr. E. E. Lindsay, secretary of the state board of higher education, who is scheduled for the skids. Criticism has not been against Lindsay, but against the board, and we were sincere in our expressions of yesterday concerning this situation.

We have often been asked why we do not record the personal observations made in the capitol group of buildings every day—and to date we have answered that we refrain from such personal comments because we ourselves may be embarrassed at times. But since we have been put on the spot by the ability of several press room members of adding to our column at times, we lift the barriers and may even go so far as play the role of Walter Winchell.

To start off with we wonder who the young man was who was engaged in an interesting conversation late yesterday afternoon with one of our rodeo queens. The conversation was conducted over the lobby rail on the second floor of the capitol building. The discourse did appear interesting. Perhaps we may make this column a little more personal after all, as per suggestions.

The high school principals were having a great time yesterday in the house of representatives' chamber, not only discussing educational matters but in speaking from the floor of the house. Seriously speaking, however, the interest in the conference was great and no doubt high school heads leaving here this afternoon will carry away with them some mighty fine ideas. More than 100 attended.

Gosh, but some counties are slow. The nation is waiting almost breathlessly to hear what Oregon's total registration is and still four counties refuse to send in their totals. Only one came yesterday, but officials figures must wait upon Crook, Harney, Grant and Wasco counties, about the four smallest oin the state. Lincoln county came through yesterday with 182 increase in the total registration.

Newshounds at the capitol are so accustomed to the reply "Nothing" when asking officials if they knew anything, that yesterday when Hal E. Hoss came back with the answer, "I know a lot of things," it took us off our feet and rated as a news item. But he only said that to see if he got a raise—and he did.

The "Queen of Spades" mystery is progressing slightly, but there are a lot of things we still wish to know. Through Mrs. Thomas E. Rilea, indirectly of course, we learned that her husband, Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea of the Oregon National Guard, received the mysterious letter containing the card. Mrs. Rilea is conducting an investigation of her own—and can you blame her with such a handsome husband involved?

We have learned further that the envelope in which the card was sent Tom was addressed in a lady's handwriting and sent to Tom at his office and marked "personal". Also the card was from a good deck which appeared to have been used considerably. We still await suggestions as to what the significance of that card is.

And so Don Wiggins, here goes another day we have not had an opportunity to put your mind at rest over what that letter contains. But patience, Don, it won't be long now.

Lions Hosts to Their Wives at Dinner Program

Twenty-three members of Salem Lions club were hosts to their wives at the ladies' night dinner and program on the fifth floor of Masonic temple Thursday night. The program included a talk by Alfred Mayo, formerly connected with the Mohr art galleries, Toledo, O., and cards.

Committees of men and women for the Lions club charity ball, "Night in Spain" to be given at the armory in November, met and made further plans. Mr. Mayo will have charge of decorations for the affair.

Junior Orchestra Of Y Progresses, Asserts Director

The Y. M. C. A. junior orchestra, which met for practice at the Y Thursday night, is making great progress, according to Wesley Roeder, director. Practices are held every Thursday night and each practice shows a market improvement.

The orchestra to date consists of 24 pieces, although 30 have signed up. There are 12 violins, three clarinets, one drum, four trumpets, one trombone and three saxophones.

PRINCIPALS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

More Stress on Physical Education Advocated; Closes This Noon

Greater stress on physical education in high schools was advocated by R. E. McCormack of Pendleton here yesterday at the opening session of the annual convention of the high school principals' association. It should be reorganized and given a place in every secondary school curriculum in the state on the same basis as other subjects, he declared.

McCormack's report urged that every student devote daily a regular recitation period to physical education, and that credit toward graduation be given for this work. Employment of health specialists for students and that a standard program be provided for physical education also were recommended.

"Perhaps the best way to evaluate physical education in a school is to measure the progress pupils make under the influence of the program," McCormack's report read. "To do this at the present time seems almost impossible. The hereditary and environmental conditions affecting pupils are so numerous and variable that one can never be certain as to how much of a pupil's progress in physical education is due to the school program and how much is due to outside factors."

Honor Societies' Advantages Told

Other features of the opening session were an address by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools; president's address, by John C. Johnson of Lapine, and a discussion of character education by H. R. Johnson of Bend.

The afternoon was given over to an address by James M. Burgess on a "State Organization of Honor Societies"; report of the committee on administration of high school libraries by Ethel Hickey, Mill City, and a discussion of Smith-Hughes work by O. D. Adams, director of vocational education.

Burgess stressed the advantages to be derived from honor societies in the school, provided they are conducted along sane lines and with a view of promoting higher standards of education. He made it plain that these honor organizations should not be confused with secret societies, which have caused the school officials considerable trouble and worry.

The annual banquet was held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church last night with C. A. Howard acting as toastmaster.

The convention will close at noon today.

TOKYO HOUSES BURN

TOKYO, Saturday, Oct. 22—(AP)—Thirteen hundred houses were destroyed by fire early today in the towns of Komatsu on the coast of the Japan sea 160 miles west of Tokyo. By noon the estimate of the homeless had risen to 6000, but no casualties were reported.

Good News!

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Contracts for heavy engineering construction reached one of the high points of the year for the week ended October 17, when the total was $34,445,000, Engineering News-Record said. The figure was double that of the previous week. Of the total, private contacts amounted to $6,700,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Improvement was noted in every division of the tobacco industry except manufactured tobacco, figures for September, released today, disclosed. While cigaret consumption figure failed to equal the slight gain made in August over 1931 figures, the loss last month was one of the smallest since May, 1931.

AKRON, O., Oct. 21. — (AP) — W. O'Neil, President of the General Tire and Rubber company, said today that his company made and sold more tires in the first three quarters of this year than during the same period in 1931. Unit sales have been well ahead of any other year of the 17-year-old company, he said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Sales of the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company increased $800,000 in the week of October 3 to 8, when newspaper advertising space was increased by $13,000, officials announced today. As a result the company will increase its advertising budget in 1200 newspapers for the balance of the month.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. — (AP) — Instead of the usual decline during July and August, exports of bus and truck tires from the United States and Canada increased to 45,444 units, the department of commerce announced today. During January and February, the high months of the year, exports totaled 43,977 units.

Initial Program At Y. M. Elicits Good Reception

Interest in the Y. M. C. A. programs seems to be just as great as ever this year with a large crowd turning out for the musical program featuring Miss Eleanor Moore as soloist and Virginia Graham as violinist at the Y building last night. Miss Caoline Parker acted as piano accompanist for Miss Moore.

The musical efforts of the young women were well received, numerous encores being accorded each number on the program.

BRIDEGROOM MISSING

SEATTLE, Oct. 21—(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer says that E. T. Sherwood, of Los Angeles, who obtained a license at Kelso yesterday to marry Sylvia E. Wilson, of Seattle, came here last night with the parents of the bride-to-be and then disappeared and has not been seen since.