

JUGGLING TRICK HELPS BADGERS BEAT BEARCATS

Weird Volleyball Interlude
Gives Pacific 6 to 2
Win Over W. U.

Title Hopes go Glimmering;
Willamette Threats at
Goal Line Stopped

By RALPH CURTIS
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Two badgers and one Bearcat played volleyball instead of football for several nerve-racking moments on Multnomah field here this afternoon while Willamette university's hopes of a tie for Northwest conference gridiron honors hung on the outcome of their little game of both-ends.

Blaine Johnson, Pacific quarterback, then found, to his infinite surprise, that the ball was in his hands. He studied the strange situation for at least a second, finally comprehended it and walked across the goal line, two yards away for the touchdown that gave Pacific a 6 to 2 victory and robbed Willamette of all but a nominal chance for the title.

The play occurred in the first period after two "breaks" in rapid succession had given Pacific its lead. Scoring during the game after Willamette had beaten back two threats. Marching to the Bearcat 14-yard line, Pacific was stopped and its pass was grounded back of the goal line for a touchback. A fumble immediately gave Eldon James' crew another opportunity from the 14-yard line, but the Badgers were held on Willamette's six. A partly blocked Willamette punt gave Pacific the ball again on the 11.

Frantz Hits Ball
Into Johnson's Hands
Then Weinel, Pacific fullback, dropped back to pass; his toss bounced off the hands of Parberry, Badger right end. Eddie Frantz of Willamette, leaping up with Parberry, next touched the pigskin and batted it out across the goal line and it happened, entirely by accident, to stick in Johnson's hands.

Aside from that fortuitous occurrence for Pacific, the teams battled on fairly even terms, though agonized Willamette sympathizers thought their team was being outplayed. As Pacific had received three chances to score, so did Willamette in the fourth. (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

HOOVER DAM SEEN BY ITS NAMESAKE

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Herbert Hoover came tonight to see the Colorado river flow for its last night over the spot from which will rise one of the greatest engineering works of man, a tremendous dam that is to bear his name.

Tomorrow morning the mighty river will be shoved out of its bed and diverted through a big hole in its canyon wall, so that excavation work may be started for the Hoover dam.

Under the floodlights of hundreds of electric lamps made from dishpans, providing the illumination that makes night work possible in the mile-deep canyon, the president inspected the construction work.

The president's first inspection of this \$165,000,000 project, which he was instructed to bring into existence while secretary of commerce and acting as mediator between the seven western states involved, came tonight on the eve of the accomplishment of the first major step in the big program.

STORM IN CAYMAN VICINITY KILLS 80

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 12.—(AP)—At least 80 persons were killed, more than 300 were seriously injured and property damage of about \$1,000,000 was inflicted on Tuesday night when the hurricane whose full force fell on Cuba the next day, struck the Cayman islands, three coral islands 200 miles northwest of here.

All buildings on the island of Cayman Brac and Little Cayman were demolished, reports reaching here tonight said, and survivors are suffering from exposure.

Word of the disaster reached here only today for communication facilities are not here and the Caymans are not on the best of the steamship Lochkatrine left here this afternoon for the islands loaded with Red Cross supplies, tents, clothing, building materials and food.

CRUSHED TO DEATH
SPOKANE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—W. A. Compton, 77, father of four children, was crushed to death by an automobile tonight as he stopped behind his truck to mend a tire.

Another "Roosevelt Family"



When Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House, much was heard of "Roosevelt families," meaning big families. T. R. was a great believer in them. This photo of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family which will soon reside there, brings that fact to mind. The president-elect is seated beside his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. F. D. is on the extreme right. The others are Elliott (son) and wife, James (son) and wife, Mrs. Curtis Dall (daughter) and Mr. Dall.

CHARITY PROGRAM OVERHEAD IS LOW

Community Service Report
Shows 97 per Cent of
Funds Reach Poor

Collecting and disbursing about \$14,000 during the past year, Community Service, Inc. did its work at an overhead cost of but 3 per cent, it is disclosed in the report given by S. E. Purvine, president of the organization.

Out of every dollar raised the past year \$12 went either for direct relief of local charitable organizations. During the coming winter the Community Service will handle relief work directly rather than through agencies.

The only salary paid, says Mr. Purvine, is that of a local girl to keep office, answer phone calls and act as secretary. Four local business men paid her salary all last winter, and during the summer Community Service has paid her \$200. The services of the Red Cross secretary, who does the investigational work for Community Service, are paid for by the Red Cross, and not by Community Service.

Community Service has on hands the following supplies for use this winter, the total value represented being \$4325:

2592 cans tomatoes, 858 cans locans, 2316 cans strawberries, 3000 cans salmon, 2400 cans beans, 240 gallon cans tomatoes, 2500 lbs. prunes, 5000 lbs. meat (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Defense Action On Dunne Suit Is Instituted

First defense action by the highway commission to block the proposed injunction against continuing with its Wolf Creek road construction from Portland to the coast was taken here Saturday when demurrer was filed against the complaint recently made by Senator Joe E. Dunne. Attorneys VanWinkle and Devers, representing the commission, contended the circuit court here is without authority to take jurisdiction in the case, that Dunne is without authority to sue and that the facts of his complaint do not contain sufficient grounds for a lawsuit.

Oregon Briefs

WAS LIQUOR OFFENDER
ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Kenneth E. Erickson, released yesterday from the city jail after serving a 40-day sentence on a charge of liquor possession, committed suicide in the city jail, police said. His body was found in the store room today by the janitor.

Erickson, who police said had failed to become reconciled with his wife, returned to the city jail after his release, gained access to the city hall from the jail, and locked himself in the store room. After writing two notes, one to his wife, he turned on the gas.

FIRST SHIPMENTS OUT
ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Oregon turkey growers are loading at Oakland today in the first holiday pool of the season. Turkeys have already been received at McMinnville, Salem and Eugene, but information as to

Beer Parlor License Plea Waits Ruling

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The city council here today received its first application for a beer parlor license since the state prohibition enforcement act was repealed at Tuesday's election.

Prendergast and Prendergast, attorneys, filed the application with chief of the city bureau of licenses Joseph S. Hutchinson on behalf of the Imperial Billiard Parlors, Inc.

Hutchinson said several phone calls on the subject had been received and chalked up to post-election "kidding," but this application was in writing and was filed, and was referred to the council for consideration Thursday. The application reads:

"Please consider this an application for a license or any such license as may be declared available under any ordinance that may be drafted or that now exists for the sale of beer or malt beverages."

City hall attaches said the council will probably refer the matter to the city attorney for an opinion to determine what the city may do, if anything, about issuing such a license.

SANDERS POINTS TO HUGE HOOVER VOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Hoover was pictured today by his campaign chairman as "one of our greatest chief executives" who was "beaten only by forces of fate beyond human control."

Chairman Sanders, of the republican national committee, issued a statement saying the final election figures would show "that no defeated candidate in history ever received as great a popular tribute as did Herbert Hoover last Tuesday."

"No successful democrat, prior to this year," Sanders added, "ever received in victory a popular vote even approaching that given the president in defeat."

Leaves Jail, Suicides
Turkey Harvest Is On
Drowns in Willamette
Storm Warnings Go Up

pondage is unavailable here owing to the absence of the officials of the association. The association is advancing 10 cents per pound on prime birds, 5 cents on choice and 5 cents on commercial grades.

BUGENE MAN VICTIM
BUGENE, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Walter Longworth, 40, of Eugene, was drowned in the Willamette river today when he fell into a deep hole as he was snaking lumber out of the stream.

The body was not recovered at a late hour. Longworth's brother, William, was drowned in the McKenzie river last spring.

HIGH WINDS FORECAST
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The United States weather bureau today ordered southeast storm warning along the Oregon and Washington coast north of Marshfield. Southeast and south winds, at times of gale force were forecast during the next 24 hours.

ROOSEVELT BETTER AFTER SLIGHT COLD

President-Elect Remains in
Bed; no Word on Debts
Communication

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt was improving today from the slight cold that confined him to his bed yesterday but despite his bettered condition he remained in bed to rest and relax.

At the executive mansion it was said he showed no trace of fever today and his cold was much improved. He spent the day reading mail, dictating letters and resting.

Mrs. Roosevelt remained here today, too, working at the stacks of mail that have arrived since election day. She put aside her work for a brief shopping trip at noon, but resumed it in the afternoon.

She plans to return to New York tomorrow after attending church at the All Saints Cathedral. Mr. Roosevelt expects to remain in the mansion, receiving no callers, until Tuesday.

No word came from the mansion to indicate whether a copy of the British note on war debts had been received there. The note, described as suggestion an extension of the moratorium which last year permitted war debt payments to be delayed for a year, has been delivered to the state department and a copy of it telegraphed to President Hoover at Palo Alto. Another copy was said to have been sent to Mr. Roosevelt.

PROSPECT OF BEER
AIDS GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prospects of modification of prohibition laws had much to do with sweeping advances in the grain markets today.

Barley paved the advance with a 4 1/2 cent gain and trade in this grain continued firm. Corn was in greater demand than of late and swung along on a much wider front, with wheat and rye also well advanced. Buying was encouraged by strength in stocks and other commodities.

Traders early manifested their expressed belief that modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture of beer was imminent by flooding the pits with buying orders for all grains. And the buyers found few sellers until prices had risen to the point where minor profits could be taken.

December delivery reached 35 1/2 cents a bushel and the May option 37 cents.

McMahan Extends
Grand Jury Again
With R. Luper Core

Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday again extended the duration of the present grand jury. His order continues it through the November term of circuit court. The jury has held together now for the entire year. It has under its consideration the Rhea Luper case, who has been indicted for taking interest on state funds. His never brought to trial. Both Judge McMahan and District Attorney Carson have been before the grand jury to state their reasons why the case has not been brought up.

DEATH TOLL IN CUBA DISASTER RISES TO 2500

Pitiful Scenes Observed as
1000 Bodies Cremated
In Gigantic Pyre

70 per Cent of Population
In Santa Cruz Wiped out
Is Latest Estimate

By J. B. MCKNIGHT
ENROUTE ACROSS CAMAGUEY PROVINCE, from Santa Cruz, Nov. 12.—(AP)—(Sunday)—Secretary of the Interior Zubizarreta early this morning estimated the dead in the recent Cuban hurricane and tidal wave at 2,500 persons.

His estimate followed a three-hour inspection made in Santa Cruz, where he conversed with the sanitary and military authorities.

The scattered wreckage of Santa Cruz last night served as funeral pyre for its dead. In the pall of smoke hundreds of cremation fires mingled their fiftful flame. The odor was indescribable.

This train as it journeyed back to Camaguey stopped at every hamlet to distribute food to the hundreds of persons who gathered in the wasted fields.

Dr. Anibal Pena, the health officer of Santa Cruz estimated more than seven hundred bodies had been buried under this supervision. They were piled eight, ten and twelve to a pyre. He pleaded for one hundred gallons of gasoline to finish their cremation.

Dr. Zubizarreta, who came from Camaguey yesterday morning after visiting Nuevitas, Moron Ciego and Florida, said in the Province of Camaguey, 80 per cent of the Santa Cruz population had been wiped out.

He said he had buried more than seven hundred bodies Friday. "There are still hundreds, grouped in three and four everywhere," he declared.

The full moon, flooding over the landscape, disclosed a scene of desolation. As it shone through the pall of smoke it could be seen that almost all the town of Santa Cruz was still inundated. Only one or two telephone posts still stand upright, their timbers breaking the flat monotony. The sailboat Eulalia Pinerio put in yesterday carrying 20 sailors who had been shipwrecked on the coast. It was learned that the sailboat Nueva Concha Santa had foundered and only one of its crew of nine was saved.

M'CUULLOUGH NAMED BALDOCK ASSISTANT

C. B. McCullough, for the past 12 years bridge engineer for the state highway department, today was appointed assistant state highway engineer. He succeeds R. H. Baldock, who sometime ago was moved to the office of state highway engineer.

McCullough has a national reputation as a bridge engineer, and many of his designs have been adopted by the larger eastern states. He has been a resident of Oregon since 1916.

S. Paxon, who has served as assistant bridge engineer, will have charge of the bridge engineering department until such time as McCullough is selected.

Friends of Paxon said he probably would receive the appointment, although this has not yet been announced by members of the state highway commission.

SHARES CONTINUE ON UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Stocks held to the upward trend today. Late profit-taking checked an earlier advance and the averages closed unchanged, but during most of the two hours the market was able to show progress.

Farm implement issues were especially strong and under their leadership the list made fair progress until last minute realizing tented the gains. Transactions totaled \$5,759 shares.

Extreme advances in stocks ran from fractions to 3 points. With the exception of Case and Harvest, which held well, these gains were either shaded or lost, with the result that net variations were almost entirely fractional.

Inhales Gas by
Error and Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Wannemacher, 36, of Portland, died in a hospital here today from the effects of inhaling gas accidentally at her home Thursday.

The aged woman turned on a gas jet while cooking and failed to ignite it.

Sales Tax Proposed By Governor Due to Income Levy Defeat

Only Means Meier Sees of Preventing Return
Of Property Taxation; Special Session
Is Possible as Budget Time Near

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier in a statement to the press tonight said he is considering recommending to the state legislature that a selective sales tax be enacted.

The governor, pointing out that eight or more states are now using a sales tax as a temporary means of raising funds, said that such a tax would probably be the only means of preventing the restoration of the state tax on property which was lifted last year. Resumption of the property tax, he said, would result virtually in bankrupting some of the counties. He said he had not yet arrived at any definite conclusions on the selective sales tax.

Legislators, pointing out that the budget must be made up in December, expressed the opinion today that Governor Meier may call a special session of the legislature before the end of December to consider a sales tax. Governor Meier, however, was silent on the subject.

Although the savings achieved under my administration total considerably more than \$7,000,000 there has been such a trend (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

LIQUOR STATUTES NEED CLARIFYING

Matter Faces Legislators;
Drunken Driving to be
Watched by Police

When the Oregon legislature convenes here early next January it will have before it the task of clarifying and making understandable a number of state liquor statutes connected remotely with the Anderson prohibition enforcement act which was repealed by the voters at Tuesday's general election.

This was announced by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, following a lengthy conference with I. H. VanWinkle, attorney general, Saturday.

Pray declared that while some of the remaining liquor statutes were conflicting he would instruct his operatives to enforce strictly the law prohibiting the driving of automobiles on the state highways while intoxicated. This law is a part of the state motor vehicle code and had no connection with the Anderson act. The law against drunkenness also is effective and will be enforced, Pray said.

Officials said they were agreed that while the penalties for the manufacture of liquor under the Anderson act were repealed, this offense is covered by another statute. It was made plain, however, that penalties for this infraction apply only when the liquor is manufactured for beverage purposes.

Pray said he already had notified his operatives that penalties for possession, transportation and sale of liquor had been repealed through elimination of the Anderson law. Importation of liquor still remains an offense under a state statute as does the operation or possession of an unregistered still.

Savings Sought In Lane Budget

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Lane county budget committee will meet Monday to study a program of retrenchment through which it hopes to save the county \$250,000 next year, Cal Young, democratic county commissioner elected last Tuesday, announced today.

Young said the committee will consider abolishing the offices of county agent and home demonstration agent.

Beer Issue is Dominant; Factions Gird for Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Organizations on both sides of the prohibition argument came forward today with new statements apropos the election result.

The Methodist board of temperance restated its view that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt "is no sense a wet victory." This was coupled with an assertion that the churches would renew the fight against liquor, and that congressmen voting wet would be held responsible and their careers would be "adjudged by the consequences" of their votes.

The day also brought the first contention that President Hoover would sign a bill legalizing beer. A statement by the federal temperance-tax reduction league, an organization seeking a prohibition change, said:

"We are informed by three officials very close to President Hoover that he will sign the beer bill if it comes before him."

PROBLEM RISES DUE TO DEFEAT OF INCOME TAX

Meier Sends up Balloon to
Test out Sentiment on
State Sales Tax

Liquor, Patronage, Puzzles
Arising as Aftermath
Of Voter 'Revolt'

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Old Man Oregon, a bit groggy from being declared a radical democrat and wet in one knock-down punch, was coming back to earth yesterday with the realization that come Hoey Long or beer, the tax problem was still with us.

For the state's immediate problem is budget balancing and the very pressing question of what tax levy will be made by the end of next December.

The administration which banned direct property taxes for state revenue last December had staked its hopes on an income tax, higher and broader, to close the gap between revenue and expense for next year. But the death of the income tax at the hands of the urban population of the state, banished that hope.

Now the question is: A sales tax or a renewed tax on property? Trial balloons are being launched by Meier.

Sensing the imminence of the problem, the governor today sent up a trial balloon to see how a sales tax would be received in the state as compared to the restoration of property tax. The restoration like Wallows Union, Deschutes, Klamath, Curry and Coos has been telling state officials that a renewed property tax would not complete their financial ruin, taking as it would, a priority on all taxes. In other words, the state county treasurers, already vastly overdrawn.

Should a sales tax be favorably received it would need to be passed by a special session of the legislature, which would need to convene in Salem to enact the tax before December 31 when the tax commission under the law, must make its levy.

If the proposal of a sales tax meets with general favor the question before the special session of the legislature, it and the articles on which it will be imposed.

State Tax Upon
Tobacco Proposed
There has been suggested a tax on all tobacco such as is now added to the federal tax in a dozen states. There was also suggested a tax on utility gross revenues. A schedule of taxes has been suggested on gross retail sales on a plan modeled after the one adopted by Mississippi. Any sales tax will be bitterly fought by the grocers. The articles on which a special session might enact would be certain of referendum since revenue measures cannot include an emergency clause.

Thus the question Old Man Oregon faces is the same as that faced by most individuals and business men: How to balance his budget after making severe economies and the broad outlines of the forthcoming state budget to be sent to the regular session of the legislature shows these economies are to be drastic.

Liquor Prohibit to
Old Man Oregon
The Old Man is stumbling about a bit trying to know what foot he shall stand as regards the liquor question. Apparently the people of the state want him wet men: How to balance his budget after making severe economies and the broad outlines of the forthcoming state budget to be sent to the regular session of the legislature shows these economies are to be drastic.

The entire question of prohibition will probably come before the (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Pirates Abound In Statesman's Coming Serial

Leave depression behind and travel back to the buccaner days of the Spanish Main. You can do it beginning next Thursday when "The Black Swan" starts in The Oregon Statesman.

This story by Rafael Sabatini, noted author, is the best continued narrative The Statesman has offered this year.

Sabatini founded his story on material found in "The American Sea Rovers," a buccaner written book printed in Amsterdam in 1678.

While the story is historical, it is by no means dull. Against a background of fact Sabatini tells the love story of Priscilla Haridiana, beautiful English girl, and the courtship of Monsieur Charles De Beaumont, known as "Topknot Charlie."

You will want each day's developments: The first chapter starts Thursday, November 17.