JUGGLING TRICK HELPS BADGERS

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

(Continued from page 1)

period. Willamette capitalized only to the extent of a safety, but its failure to do more was partly due to previous injuries. Grannis, Jones and Oravec had been forced out of the fray and Erickson had gone out once but had returned.

Just at the close of the third period a drive in which Manford Olson, Bearcat fullback, played the major role, carried the ball to Pacific's 24-yard line. Another plunge after the teams switched ends, and a penalty carried it to Pacific's 16. Ole battered again to a first down on the 11.

Erickson Smashes Line for Yardage

Then Walt Erickson went back in and despite his bad ankle, demonstrated that he is a powerful line smasher as well as a fleet open field runner. Though the Bearcats were held back for one precious down by a fumble, Erickson smashed his way to the two-yard line but the ball was lost on downs. A short punt, only to the 15-yard line, gave the Bearcats the ball again; they smashed to a first down on the six-yard line, but this time proximity to the sideline was a handicap. Erickson sprinted around right end on the last play, to the three-yard line.

The center's pass to Weinel was low; he fumbled, recovered and Boyd and McKerrow laid him low for a safety and Willamette's two points. After Pacific's free kick from the 20, Fred Paul played a major role in a renewed drive to Pacific's 24, but there that one stopped; another drive after Boyd stole the ball from a Badger was spoiled by a pass interception, and Pacific started a new drive which halted with the final gun on Willamette's 12-yard line.

Willamette had two chances to score from long range. Oravec was almost away but the last man forced him out of bounds; and Cannady seemed to be loose once for an 80 yard jaunt, but a fresh Pacific back overtook him after he had gone 30.

Pacific gained slightly more yardage than Willamette, 174 yards to 167, but subtracting times runners were thrown for a loss, would give the Bearcats a slight edge. Frantz of Willamette also outpunted Weinel of Pacific for an average of 34.3 yards to 30. Pacific had all the edge on passing, completing three for 40 yards total, while Willamete's four tries went for naught.

Pacific		Willamette
Ellertsen	le	Kaiser
Lemcke	lt	Weisser
Bowers	lg	Boyd
Douglas	c	Grannis
Nixon	rg	Felton
Brachmann	rt	Jones
Parberry	re	Connors
Johnson	q	Frantz
Killits	lh	Erickson
Holland	rh	Oravec
Weinel	f	Olson

Score by periods:

Pacific	6	0	0	0	6
Willamette	0	0	0	2	2

Scoring for Pacific: touchdown, Johnson.

Scoring for Willamette: safety, Weinel tackled by Boyd and McKerrow (sub for Weisser).

Officials: Doug Lowell, referee; Dave Stritmater, umpire; Martin Nelson, head linesman.

SALES TAX TALKED BY OREGON'S CHIEF

(Continued from page 1)

mendous shrinkage in state revenue that the restoration of the property tax levy is inevitable now that the supplementary income tax measure has failed, unless ways and means can be devised to obtain revenue from some other source," Governor Meier's statement read.

The governor pointed to the savings effected by his administration and to the fact that he vetoed the emergency clause as well as $500,000 of the $1,181,173 appropriated for the institutions of higher learning, and such a veto paved the way for the referendum against the balance of $681,1773, "making the total savings $7,958,098."

"Believing that with the savings ample revenue would be available from the income, intangibles and excise taxes and other receipts to maintain the state government," Governor Meier continued, "Our state tax commission last December eliminated from the levy the property tax for state purposes, amounting to $4,500,000. It became apparent in the early summer of this year that the shrinkage of revenue from these sources would be so great that unless additional revenue was found, their property tax would have to be restored.

"The estimated revenue from the levy in December last was $7,265,683. The shrinkage has been more than $2,000,000. Moreover, we must be prepared for an even greater shrinkage in revenue for 1933.

"In an effort to avert another tax levy on property, the Oregon tax conservation and equalization league working in conjunction with our state tax commission, initiated the supplementary income tax measure which went down to defeat in the recent general election."

Friendship Circle Will Skip Holiday Month's Gathering

FALLS CITY, Nov. 12 — The Friendship Circle met at the O. Aurland home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Aurland. Mrs. Addie Montgomery, Mrs. Lizzie Treat and Mrs. Myrtle McCuston as hosteses. A short business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. Myrtle McCuston with various committee chairmen making their reports.

It was decided not to hold the regular meeting in December. The January meeting will be held at the D. J. Grant home with Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Grant as hostesses.

Present were Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Ellen Speersted, Mrs. Anna Viddue, Mrs. Jack Wagner, Mrs. Donkin, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Loring Frink, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Mildred Ray, Mrs. J. C. March, Mrs. N. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Sadie Morris, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. C. P. Horn, Mrs. Marie Horn, Mrs. Geo. Tice, Mrs. Mack McKown, Mrs. Addie Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. Jack Strauss, Mrs. Jessie Moyer, Mrs. E. G. White and Mrs. D. J. Grant.

Committees Named For P. T. A. Work, Monmouth Chapter

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 12 — The committees for the November 13 meeting of the community club have been appointed by the president, Miss Edna Fitts:

Program—E. L. Moore, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. H. Robertson and John Denny; refreshment: — Dr. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stupfel and Mr. Robertson; reception—Mr. and Mrs. D. Greig, Mrs. McMilleon and Mr. Janzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Markin and children, Donald and Ruth, will leave for their home in Seattle Sunday, after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMillion.

Petty thievery has been going on here. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Andresen lost about 15 of their nicest chickens.

DINNER FOR PUBLIC

GERVAIS, Nov. 11—Sacred Heart church is planning a dinner to be given at the parish hall Sunday, November 20, the hours for serving to be from 12:00 noon till 2 o'clock. During the afternoon there will be music and a variety of entertainment. The public is invited. Otto Berning is chairman of arrangements.

TAKE CARD PRIZES

GERVAIS, Nov. 12—Mrs. Ward Lundy and George Kuschnick took prize for high score in "500" at the Sacred Heart card party Thursday night. Mrs. George Nisseth and Joe Kuhn won high scores in Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Susee headed the general committee.

STATE FINANCE PROBLEM RISES

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

(Continued from page 1)

legislature, for any number of anti-Anderson act voters declare they do not want a dripping wet state. Just how liquor can be sold as long as the 18th amendment and the state prohibition constitutional amendment stands is a legal problem as well as a legislative one and the "wets" as well as the "drys" are still dazed over the existing situation.

The political revolution which swept the republican party out and the democratic party in was beginning to be felt in the state this week end with speculation over postmasterships, federal jobs in Portland and certain patronage at the national capital. In Salem. Postmaster Farrar has one and one-half years left on his appointment by President Hoover. Both Presidents Wilson and Harding have not disbursed such appointments until the term expired when the incumbent was replaced by a man of opposite political faith.

Delzell, Crawford Talked for Selection

W. A. Delzell is being talked for the Salem job as well as H. R. Crawford, both able democrats. Delzell was for nine years postmaster at Klamath Falls. He is being considered, it is understood, for a post at Washington, democracy recognizing that he was an extremely valuable, although defeated, representative of the party in its now successful campaign against Congressman Hawley.

Cornelia Marvin Pierce is expected to resign from the board of higher education and to go east as personal secretary to the new congressman for whom she effectively campaigned. Governor Meier has nothing to fill Albert Burch's place on the board of higher education and evidently is waiting to see what the legislature does about the board. Before election there was much talk that the legislature would reduce the number of members of the board, abolish the Salem office and iron out some of the kinks the Schulmerich bill has developed. The incumbency of Chancellor Kerr and the decisive smack given the merger proposal may suffice to keep the legislative wolves at bay and protect the board of higher education, subject of much criticism in the last biennium.

James W. Mott will not resign as corporation commissioner until his congressional term opens. The governor has no successors under consideration, it was announced yesterday. Willard Wirts, or Deputy Goodwin might be named.

Holman Delighted With State Support

State Treasurer Holman was delighted with the state vote he received, especially in light of the fact that Marion county turned him down. He considers his victory a tribute to the state's confidence in his economy program. He can be expected to be more self-assured than ever in the light of this "mandate."

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, was likewise happy that the avalanche of protest had passed him by. Candidate Wisecarver ran a good race and received a 2000 majority in his own county of Yamhill.

Statehouse talk now centers on the forthcoming legislative session or perhaps sessions if a special one should be called to determine special revenue legislation. Many new faces will be seen in both houses. Much tax-reduction legislation is anticipated. In addition the vexing problems of prohibition change, of blue-sky law enactments, of state aid to needy people, of utility regulation, of busses and trucks, and numerous other pressing situations, will come before the 1933 legislative bodies. The rephrasing of state legislation on auto licenses is certain to be a major problem. Fred Kiddle seems assured of the senate presidency and it is doubtful if Earl Snell of Arlington can be upset in his prelection push to the house speakership.

The majority of the state being overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, the most people after election appear joyous over results and confident of the imminent return of happy days. The average citizen feels like a boy who has just knocked down the school bully. Republican leaders are wishing the new administration well and sitting back a bit to see how much good and how much buncombe will be filtered out of the rather vague campaign promises of the democrats. Everyone agrees that no radical change for the better or the worse will come in until the nation knows what the special session of congress will do.

Road Improvement Made in Country Out From Turner

PLEASANT VIEW, Nov. 12.—Carl Wipper, road supervisor, was improving the roads last week by putting on a light coat of crushed rock and is now ditching the low places and using the grader to smooth up the road.

With a few more days of sunshine farmers will be able to resume their fall seeding, which has been delayed by the recent rains.

Ducks are plentiful on the ponds and creeks now, which real sport for the hunters.

Health Nurse Makes Periodic Visitation

LYONS, Nov. 12—Miss Flanagan, the Linn county health nurse, visited the Lyons school Thursday afternoon. She will visit the Fox Valley school on her next trip. The county nurse has four visiting districts, of which she spends three months service for each alloted district which includes several school districts in each. The remainder of this year will be spent in this end of the county.

CHARITY PROGRAM OVERHEAD IS LOW

(Continued from page 1)

(in cold storage), 173 cords of wood, 90,000 lbs. government flour, 4900 yards government cloth.

The following is the report for receipts and disbursements:

Total cash receipts		$14,146.90
Disbursements:		
American Legion	$2,327.76	
Salvation Army	2,224.00	
Associated Charities	2,580.00	
Marion Co. Crt. Adjst.	150.00	
Wood cutting, hauling	1,191.16	
Refund, relief emplmt.	36.50	
Food, clothing, drugs	3,080.21	
Water bills	350.13	
House rent	36.90	
Sending dependents to relations	31.58	
Wood early in winter	318.68	
YWCA rms. for women	27.80	
Hospital care, sundry	111.79	
Printing, stationery & salaries	434.44	
Postage; checks tax	16.03	
Food, coming winter	733.03	
		$13,595.86
Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1932		$ 551.02

City Police Get Order to Enforce Drink Ordinances

Chief of Police Minto yesterday issued orders to his operatives to enforce strictly all remaining city, state and federal regulations pertaining to intoxicating liquor. He referred particularly to those laws and ordinances relating to drunken driving, drunkenness, sale, and the furnishing of liquor to minors.

"It is our duty to enforce these laws and we intend to do so without discrimination or partiality," Minto continued. "That will be the policy of the Salem police department as long as I am chief of police."

Bazaar Plans and Program Mark P. T. Meet For Everyone

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 12 —A special P. T. A. meeting was held at the school house Thursday night to make final plans for the bazaar which will be held at the school house Friday, Nov. 18. While the adults made the bazaar arrangements, the young folks met in an upstairs room with Mr. Tong and the senior class acted as host..

The 6th 7th and 8th grade students met downstairs with Miss Mable Kullander and Mrs. A. A. Nicolson; and the 5th grade to the babies met with Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Elsie Perkins and Miss Jessie Richards.

When the business meetings were over, all met in the auditorium where they enjoyed a short program. A dance by Valeta Darley; a short skit by Helen and Dorothy Brown; a trombone solo by Arrol Kintz; a dialogue by Donald Swanson and Fred Stiener; recitation by George Stiener.

'PHONE FIRM NOTES 48TH ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow marks the 48th anniversary of the Salem telephone exchange, according to Harry V. Collins, district manager for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

It was November 14, 1884, that the first telephone exchange — a crude 50-line magneto switchboard —was established, with less than a score of subscribers. The lines were only single wires, and these were strung along the tops and sides of buildings, and on Western Union poles.

Only 48 years have passed, but the growth of Salem and of its telephone service has been tremendous. Today Salem has one of the most up-to-date telephone exchanges in the country, housed in its own building, and serving more than 6300 telephones over which approximately 32,000 calls are made every day.

Speakeasy Will Be Quite Legal Now, Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12—(AP)—Speakeasies may operate in New Orleans without police interference under an order issued today by Superintendent George Geyer, who said he based his ruling on the act that the people of Louisiana had voted against state prohibition enforcement in Tuesday's election.

This action will leave enforcement of prohibition to federal officers.

$4900 is Sought From Mine Stock

All is not gold that promises to be gold, Rogers MacVeagh is learning to his sorrow. MacVeagh filed suit here yesterday to recover $4900 from the Royal Gold Mining company and the Howard Investment company. He says he loaned them this amount between July 12 and July 24, 1930. To date none of the money has been repaid. MacVeagh wants it and has gone to law to get it.

PEDEE GROUPS GET 4-H CLUB AWARDS

MONMOUTH, Nov. 12—Nearly 100 people attended the Pedee Parent-Teachers' association Friday night, when J. R. Beck, county agent of Polk, presented achievement pins to the boys and girls who have already completed their 4H club work this year. Four standard club organizations are completing work, the projects being sewing, sheep, gardening, and forestry.

The young people put on a demonstration of tree planting; gave a style review featuring the girls with their sewing club-made dresses; and the forestry club exhibited a display of their work. At a previous meeting the garden club exhibited its work.

The four club leaders are: Mrs. Peter Ritner, Mrs. Delia Williams, Mrs. Glen Brady, and Blen Brady. Speaking of the part effected by these leaders, Mr. Beck said: "The success of 4H club work at Peedee is due almost entirely to the interest and activity of these four leaders."

Those who have completed one or more of the projects taken up this year, and who received achievement pins Friday night, are: Marie Ross, Grace Kerber, Doris Ritner, Irene Williams, Lewis Ritner, Viola Williams, Eugene Kearns, Glen Edwards, Lyle Ritner, Ellis Campbell, Robert Arnold, and Verda Arnold.

The forestry club, led by Mr. Brady, is one of the two of this sort in Polk county. They are undertaking a special project of planting or reforesting a cut-over piece of land in the Peedee vicinity. Their first planting will be made within a week or so, using trees secured from the state arboretum north of Corvallis.

Logger is Killed By Flying Cable

ASTORIA, Nov. 12. — (AP) — Ted Ridderbusch, 27, logger, was killed almost instantly at the Big Creek Lumber company camp near Knappa yesterday when he was struck by a cable.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, his father, of Jewell, and a brother, Frederick A. Ridderbusch of Portland.

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Are You Hesitating About Buying the Things You Need and Can Really Afford?

Does timidity or fear of criticism keep you from doing a real service to the country and to the unemployed?

IT IS TRUE that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make many purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy the things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy extravagantly, wastefully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying because of timidity or a fear that you might be criticized? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now—large or small—helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms prepared or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen—perhaps in your very neighborhood.

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity.

That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains available. Never were prices so low.

But price isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trade-marked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is cheap.

From day to day in this newspaper are advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.

The Oregon Statesman
FOUNDED 1851