

Prink Callison Recommended for Another Year at Oregon

STUDENT GROUP UPHOLDS COACH

Ratification by Kerr and Higher Board Expected; Record Deemed Good

EUGENE, Ore., 6.—(AP)—Reappointment of Prince Callison as head football coach at the University of Oregon was recommended by the executive council of the associated students at a meeting here tonight. Action is not final, however, until it is approved by Chancellor W. J. Kerr and the state board of higher education.

Oregon, under Callison's direction, had a fairly successful season. It won two, lost two, and tied one conference game and won two and lost one non-conference tilt.

The action of the students' executive council in retaining "Prink" Callison is expected to settle for this year at least, the rumblings of discontent among alumni and other "backers" of the university's athletic fortunes, against the Callison regime.

There is little doubt that this action will be upheld by Chancellor Kerr and the state board, who have troubles of their own. Dr. Kerr for policy's sake if for no other reason is expected to take no stand in opposition to the action of the student representatives.

Reappointment of Callison was no surprise as the university and most Eugene fans have considered his record satisfactory under the circumstances.

Lions Club Will Hear Robertson Speak on Russia

Lions club members again will hear Colonel C. A. Robertson of West Salem at their noon luncheon at the Marion hotel tomorrow. The colonel this time will speak on Russia, giving observations he has made at first hand.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—irascible
- 7—yellow part of an egg
- 10—note of the scale
- 11—Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 12—page of a book
- 14—waste piece of cloth
- 15—color
- 16—correlative of either
- 17—substantive
- 18—proceed on
- 19—male child
- 21—doctrine
- 22—suspend
- 23—stuffy
- 24—central part
- 25—rude dwelling
- 26—adorned with pictures
- 29—stain
- 30—lay level with the ground
- 32—heed a command
- 33—weathercock
- 34—Greek letter
- 36—track made by a wheel

VERTICAL

- 1—institution connected with a hospital
- 2—temporary use
- 3—unit of energy
- 5—Egyptian sun god
- 6—adhere closely
- 7—domesticated ox of Tibet
- 8—pertaining to
- 9—essential part
- 13—conclusion
- 14—alcoholic liquor
- 15—porifera
- 16—exuded
- 18—bone
- 19—armed combats
- 20—rescue
- 22—sixty minutes
- 23—love to excess
- 24—earth used in pottery
- 25—mist
- 26—saturate
- 27—kind of minor court
- 28—rave
- 29—yellowish or reddish brown
- 31—donkeys
- 32—poetry
- 33—make lace
- 34—three-toed sloth
- 37—having small elevation
- 38—theatre box
- 40—winnow
- 41—ugly old woman
- 42—myself
- 43—plural pronoun
- 44—tumbled type

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

Developing Center Problem On Salem High Hoop Squad; Perrine Now ready to Play

His football injury healed sufficiently to permit activity on the basketball floor, Johnny Perrine, letterman forward, has turned out with Coach Hollis Huntington's squad at Salem high, leaving Melvin Engle as the only missing veteran.

Huntington is pleased with the manner in which Mosher, another letterman, is developing as a key man for the offense, but is waiting to find out how reliable Mosher will prove in his marksmanship. If Mosher can ring the bell with sufficient frequency from medium long range, he is almost a certainty for a job comparable to that which Sanford held down the last several seasons.

With Kelly, Wintermute, Perrine and Pickens on the job, "Holly" is not worried about the forward situation; Brownell is

FALLS CITY QUINT BEATS MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH, Dec. 6.—Falls City high school's fast moving basketball team found the hoop with a regularity which at times was nothing short of spectacular tonight to defeat Monmouth high 18 to 16. The home team, as in its first game last week, couldn't find the basket and missed many shots, including easy ones to have won the game.

Falls City led by a 2-to-1 ratio throughout most of the game but Monmouth spurred near the close to reduce the gap to two points. McCusin of Falls City was high scorer with seven points. Snyder of Monmouth coming next with six. "Doc" Allen of Oregon Normal was the referee.

The Monmouth Boy Scouts defeated the Airile Scouts 18 to 7 in a preliminary game.

DALLAS, SILVERTON CONTEST IS FRIDAY

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—Dallas high school will open its 1932 basketball schedule Friday, December 9, when the team travels to Monmouth, Ore., to play the A squad while the B team will be coached by Phillip Ford. At present

FLORSHEIM TO PLAY CLUBMEN

Intermediates Come Friday To Launch Season; Oil Peddlers win one

The first basketball game of the season in Salem is scheduled for Friday night when the Salem Florsheims, with one game away from home already under their collective belt, will play the Multnomah club intermediates of Portland on the Willamette university floor.

The Florsheims, with several of last year's stars and some "new blood" enlisted, are expected to be at least as strong as they were last year when they topped the Multnomah club quintet and all of the other leading teams in the league in that state and held their own with the college teams.

However, they ran into trouble when they met the Union Oil company quintet at Portland last night. They lost 33 to 18 but the score indicated, Union Oil was only three points ahead up to the time, in the final period, when Bob Drager went out on fouls. After that the gasoline peddlers, with a formidable list of ex-collegiate stars in the lineup, rang up points with great rapidity.

Bank Creditors Asked to Pay Up In 4 Suits Filed

Four suits seeking to secure moneys from creditors of the Station bank, now in the hands of the state bank examiner, were filed in circuit court here yesterday by A. A. Schram, liquidator. J. P. Ditter, owner of 20 shares of stock, valued at \$2000, par, is asked to pay that amount as a stock assessment and also to pay a \$1700 note due the bank.

Marion S. Hunt is made defendant in an action to collect a demand note for \$1400, while Hunt-Tate Motor company is defendant to collect notes given the bank in the aggregate sum of \$4700. Notes range from \$200 to \$1050 in size and extend over several years.

CURT COMMENTS

In addition to being a highly efficient wrestling referee whose conduct in the ring is often worth the price of admission entirely aside from what entertainment the grapplers may provide, Vern Harrington is, we are informed, a basketball coach.

He directs the Union Oil company team, composed of recognized ex-college stars, which set the Florsheims down Monday night in Portland. Wonder if, in a moment of stress when his team is in a tight place, he pulls at his belt that way?

They say Bobby Grayson is planning to accompany Pop Warner back to Temple. The report comes apparently "straight from headquarters" but we heard some "inside" stuff that when Bobby was back home a few weeks ago, knowing already that Pop was likely to move, the Portland star said he would stick to Stanford.

Maybe the point of view differs depending on the distance; we thought it was rather small of some Oregon boys to consider going east with Doc Spears last spring. But that was a case of Spears pulling up and quitting and this is a case of Pop being virtually thrown out, at least we believe he would have stayed if the treatment had been decent. So we wouldn't blame Bobby much if he did pull up stakes.

Our idea of an Illabe-Salem Golf club match in which all members would participate, seems to have captured some support. We hear from both camps that it is being considered seriously. The only trouble would be, lack of rosters, unless the wives turned out.

Spoke" Ashby evened up his grievance against Joe Gardiner by sonnerberking the "bad boy" from the rear while Joe was arguing with Referee Vera Harrington, and thus acquiring the deciding fall in a match which probably broke all records for consistent "dirt" but which the fans refused to take seriously. That fall came in 3:10.

REED TOPPLES SCISSORS KING

Toss out of Ring Deciding Factor; Figure-Four is Successful Once

Officially, Reed won the deciding fall with a body slam, but the deciding factor was a terrific jolt Novak took when he went hurtling over the ropes and alighted on various hard objects though the force of his fall was partly broken by an unfortunate female fan who absorbed some of the impact. Nevertheless Novak's back was injured and he was barely able to crawl back into the ring and lose the match there in short order. The time was 11:05.

Reed had won the first one in 2:45 with a whip wristlock after a lot of hard tussling in which Novak, apparently not yet ready to try consistently for his figure-four, had Reed in hot water with a variety of tricks he had not shown here previously. Reed used his flying scissors and other tactics to keep approximately even, and finally cut loose with shoulder butts and the whip wristlock in such whirlwind fashion as to make Bobby look more or less like a dishrag.

The second round featured principally the famous figure-four. Reed twiddled it cleverly a number of times, but Novak slipped it on several times before it succeeded. Once Reed, in that agonizing grip, walked out through the ropes onto the press table, down into the crowd and back up the steps to the ring, with Novak pleading to have the hold broken because it was breaking his leg.

On another occasion Reed broke it with a sidewise slam. Novak put it on for the fall in 10:15. "Spoke" Ashby evened up his grievance against Joe Gardiner by sonnerberking the "bad boy" from the rear while Joe was arguing with Referee Vera Harrington, and thus acquiring the deciding fall in a match which probably broke all records for consistent "dirt" but which the fans refused to take seriously. That fall came in 3:10.

Judges Reverse Portland Horse Meat Decision

The state supreme court Tuesday reversed the decree of Judge Stapleton of the Multnomah county circuit court in a suit filed by Roscoe P. Hurst to recover from W. J. Lake and company an alleged balance of \$5 per ton on 140 tons of horse meat scraps purchased by the defendant from the plaintiff. The lower court held for W. J. Lake & company.

The defendant alleged that the horse meat scraps did not comply with the specifications of the contract with relation to chemical analysis. The opinion was written by Justice Rosman, with Justices Belt, Campbell, Brown, Kelly and Rand concurring. Chief Justice Bevier wrote a dissenting opinion. The suit involved approximately \$760.

Russell Brooks Not to Move to Saigon, Learned

Russell Brooks, member of the American consulate at London, will not be removed to Saigon, French Indo-China, as a planned, according to word received Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, county recorder. Brooks was scheduled to change this winter and planned to move to his new post by way of Oregon. Advertisements received by him in London indicated he would stay there at least another year. His mother said she had no information why Russell, a former resident here, did not move but it is thought the political aspect in this country may have affected the situation. Brooks is a career man in the consular service and not subject to removal through political changes.

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