

OREGON STATE COAST CHAMP

Final Clash is Marked by Terrific Fighting and Death of Scoring

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championship since the conference was divided into Northern and Southern divisions and the third time since then that a Northern division team has taken the title.

The game was spectacular throughout, the first half for its absence of scoring and the second half for its fighting by both teams for the advantage, resulting in the score being tied three times.

Gettner, who sprained his ankle in the final play of Saturday's game when the Trojans were far ahead, was on the bench until the final minutes, when he was rushed in for a few plays in an effort to take the tip-off, which Lewis had been getting consistently. His ankle was so weak, however, that Coach Barry quickly relieved him.

Lewis Carrots in Spot

The Orangemen changed their offense somewhat tonight, putting Lewis under the basket, where he dropped in the opening basket in the first minute. Then the game went scoreless for 10 minutes, the longest for either team this season. Each team missed two free throws before Kelly, who finally dropped in a long shot, to be followed by Nemer, who sank one from the sideline. Close guarding and wide shooting then stopped all scoring for the remainder of the half save for free throws and a lone basket by O'Connell.

A technical foul on Lewis for falling to retard the half gave Nemer a gift shot to start the scoring in the second half and Foss sank a long shot to give the Trojans a five-point advantage.

Then the Orangemen started connecting. Lenchitsky, who was high scorer with 7 points, followed Hibbard's basket with another to tie the count at 11-all. An exchange of fouls knotted it at 12, and baskets by Lenchitsky and Nemer evened it again at 14. Lenchitsky got a tip-in shot to put the Orangemen out in front, and they were not again headed. In the final minutes the Stators held the ball and efforts of the Trojans to get it brought several fouls. Lenchitsky fouled Anderson, but he missed both shots as the crowd rushed out onto the floor.

Summary:	G	F	PF
Nemer, f	2	1	3
Elliot, f	0	1	4
Foss, c	1	0	2
Browning, c	0	1	1
Bescoe, g	0	0	1
Kelly, g	1	4	0
Holbrook, g	2	0	0
Totals	6	7	11
Oregon State (24)			
O'Connell, f	1	1	1
Hibbard, f	1	4	1
Lewis, c	2	1	3
Hill, c	0	0	1
Lenchitsky, g	3	1	0
McDonald, g	0	2	1
Davis, g	0	1	0
Totals	7	10	7

Referee, Jimmy Mitchell, Spokane; umpire, R. J. Polgate, Walla Walla.

WARRANT LAW NOT VALID, IS CHARGE

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, yesterday questioned the constitutionality of H. B. 343, which sets forth the method in which the state can issue warrants and mark them not paid for want of funds. In a public letter, copies of which were sent Governor Melner and Secretary of State Hoss, Holman declares:

"This law, in my judgment, is in direct violation of section one, Article three of the state constitution. It deprives the state treasurer from performing the duties imposed upon him by the constitution by giving control of handling public funds into the hands of three state officers, two of whom have no authority under the constitution to exercise any of the functions of the state treasurer.

"It appears to me that the legislature is powerless to either directly or indirectly divert the state treasurer of his general control of state funds. May I suggest that you have the question I have raised in this letter immediately decided by the state supreme court."

Summary of Major Enactments Of Late Session in Various Fields

TAXES:
New income tax, 2 to 7% instead of 1 to 5; \$300 and \$1500 exemption instead of \$1500 and \$2500; \$300 for \$400.
Penalty and interest waived on all taxes delinquent for 1930 and thereafter; five years given for 10-installment settlement of balance.
New inheritance tax rates.
Gift tax, first was passed in state.
General sales tax with referendum clause.
Real estate tax effective 1934, to be payable four equal quarterly installments; payment dates March 15, June 15, September 15, December 15. Three per cent discount allowed for payment in full on or before March 15; eight per cent interest charge on all delinquent payments.
Four-cent per pound tax placed on sale of all oleomargarine products in state.
All tax units authorized to accept their warrants as legal tender in settlement of tax claims.
Changes made in administrative code on state income, excise and inheritance taxes; capital gains and losses clause amended.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS:
One cent tax added to gasoline, auto licenses set at \$5, July 1, 1933; January 1, 1934.
One mill per ton mile on trucks and busses and new regulation power.
\$1,600,000 to counties in 1933. \$450,000 annually for secondary highways to be handled by state.
Flat \$2.50 auto license fee provided until July 1, 1933.
BUDGET AND ECONOMY:
State appropriations for biennium \$9,755,848 compared with 1931-1932 outlay of \$15,800,353.
Uniform salary cuts ranging from 5 to 30% adopted.
Diversion from higher education millage approved to extent of \$508,000, money going to general fund.
MAJOR MEASURES UNPASSED:
Reduction of interest rates on small loans up to \$30 and on loans up to \$100 left unchanged.
\$5,000,000 Willamette river project defeated.
Statewide vote on Oregon's constitutional prohibition sections defeated.
Beckman bill for sale of beer in state, with referendum clause, defeated.
Reopening of Columbia river to fishwheel operations barred; change in upper Willamette river status voted down.
Two-year mortgage moratorium bills.
Repeal of present transportation act, affecting high schools.
Severance tax on timber.
To amend code regarding osteopaths' licenses (failed to pass after vote).
To provide a state board of architects.
To make self-sustaining boards pool funds in general fund and submit to ways and means appropriations for operating expenses.

RELIEF:
State committee set up to administer relief with R. C. F. funds; \$15,000 for local operations appropriated.
\$250,000 appropriated for state relief funds, if sales tax becomes law.
Governor given full power to negotiate loans from federal government for relief and to secure funds for industries where possible.
Circuit courts given wide discretion in mortgage foreclosure actions; foreclosures where debt or has made every reasonable effort to pay deemed against public policy.
Board of five created to survey self-liquidating projects and to secure loans thereon; \$300,000 appropriated.
State and county lands to be made available on long-time appropriation to get "land hungry people" back to soil. Appropriation of \$7000 obtained.
County courts given wide powers to give or sell county-owned land to needy people.

EDUCATION:
Tentative county unit plan adopted, vote upon which is left optional with each county in 1934.
Improved method of allotting county tuition funds passed, with new build of five in each county provided.
Minimum wage ban removed for two years.
LIQUOR AND PROHIBITION:
Statewide convention authorized to vote on 18th amendment; delegates to be elected at next state election, convention to be held within 30 days thereafter.
UTILITIES AND HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER:
Amended Thomas bill passed, allowing commissioner wide supervisory powers in determining proper utility expenses, means of raising capital funds and their subsequent expenditures, and giving commissioner power to investigate specific utilities, assessing them the cost.
Grange hydro-electric bill passed, permitting \$5,000,000 bond issue for hydro-electric development, where the people approve bond issue.
Law passed enabling creation of public telephone districts.

STATE, COUNTY AND CITY CHANGES:
Cities authorized to go into receivership to compose debts with creditors.
Various refunding authorities given for resumption of new securities.
Cities authorized to license dogs and to retain 80 per cent of dog-licensing fees.
State resumes full costs of caring for insane, save where collections may be made from inmate's estate or from relatives.
BANKING CODE:
Authority given state bank examiner to suspend, or reduce depositors' withdrawals.
Branch banking permitted in Oregon with minimum capital of \$150,000 and under federal restrictions.
Changes in present code include reduced amount permitted for investment in bank equipment and reduction in loans to officers or directors.
Building and loan associations permitted to become members of Home Loan banks; present legal restrictions liberalized and amended.
GAME COMMISSION CHANGES:
Foul size limit taken off, scrip limit adopted, power given commission to fix seasons.
Changes made in fishing season on numerous rivers.
Bounties restored for wolf and cougar hunters, \$20 to \$30.
MAJOR CHANGES IN CODE:
Basic science bill passed to compel passage of five basic sciences in exam before license can be issued for practice of any healing art. Not retroactive.
Three-day waiting period required in issuance of marriage licenses.
Parl-mutuel betting at race tracks permitted with restrictions.
Old-age pension act passed, permitting up to \$30 a month to persons 70 or more years of age who have resided 15 years or more in Oregon. Funds to come from counties.
Retailers forced by law not to sell goods for less than wholesale pre-determined retail price. "Fake" sales curbed.
Special statewide election called for July 21 to vote on measures then before voters.
Constitutional amendment referred to people, providing there-in that no governmental subdivision can issue bonds without two-thirds vote of citizens.
State authorized to cancel or reduce its lien on various irrigation districts where transaction is deemed in public interest.
Criminal syndicalism act amended to make it no longer illegal for an individual to belong to a society advocating violent opposition to existing government.
State officials authorized to issue permanent auto licenses, if deemed wise.
State authorized to issue warrants marked unpaid for want of funds at vote of board of control.
Bonus commission loans restricted to 40 per cent valuation. Interest rate raised, limit set in 1932 instead of 1945.

County Veterans' Association Meets In Woodburn 6th
WOODBURN, March 13—An all day meeting of the Woman's relief corps was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday, Mrs. Florence Shipp of Salem, department president, made her official visit to the local chapter and inspected the initiative work put on. Other visitors present were Mrs. Sarah Peterson, department secretary, Mrs. Helen Southwick, department chaplain, Mrs. D. Adams and Comrade Stolz, all of Salem, and Comrade E. H. Cowles of Woodburn.
Mrs. Emma Tyson, president, appointed committees for the spring meeting of Marion County Veterans' association which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here April 6.

HOLIDAY OVER; BANKS TO OPEN

Licenses Expected to Come In Time but None are Received so far

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Beginning Saturday, state banking authorities have been checking all state banks in Oregon while federal officials were going over the positions of all national banks in the 11th federal reserve district.
According to a "yardstick" wired from Washington, only "sound" banks can reopen. Such banks are those whose capital stock is unimpaired after all slow notes are charged off and all bond lists are evaluated at the present market prices.
Salem's banks today will continue the limited business operations permitted last week.
Gold Limitations Remain in Force
Operations tomorrow will be unrestricted except for these limitations: Gold or gold certificates cannot be withdrawn, currency will not be given for hoarding, foreign exchange will not be sold except for legitimate purposes.
All normal business functions will be carried on.
Should any banks in the state be unable to open tomorrow they may be reopening later in the week, according to federal advice. In event reopening is further delayed, bank reorganization may be needed. If the bank is a federal reserve member, it will take charge and he will seek to work out an arrangement whereby new capital can be secured, either locally or from the Reconstruction Finance corporation or from both sources.

ENTRANTS CHOSEN FOR S-H CONTEST
SILVERTON, March 13—Silvertown Smith-Hughes agricultural department will enter the Willamette valley farm shop, crops and livestock contests to be held at Albany, Saturday, March 18. Selection of boys to go and enter the contests will be based on property, "conservator" will take charge and he will seek to work out an arrangement whereby new capital can be secured, either locally or from the Reconstruction Finance corporation or from both sources.

MONITOR INVITED BY 'HOWELL GRANGE'
NORTH HOWELL, March 13—Meeting in regular session Friday night, after a 7 o'clock supper, the North Howell grange voted to extend an invitation to Monitor Grange to be present at the meeting April 14.
The grange also decided to procure new tables for the officers positions; appointed R. C. Jefferson, Jr., as corn club leader in the 4-H club project; and listened to interesting high lights on legislation by W. A. Jones of Medley, J. L. Stalker of Silverton and Roy Hewitt of Salem.
The lecture program included a solo by Mrs. W. H. Stevens, a skit by Ellen Vinton and Caroline Bump, one-minute talks on bulletin reports by various members and an address by Roy Hewitt of Salem on "The Way Out."

CHARLES WHITMAN DIES AT WOODBURN
WOODBURN, March 13.—Charles Franklin Whitman, 65, died here shortly after noon today. He had resided in Woodburn since 1899 and for 20 years had been proprietor of the hardware store bearing his name.
Mr. Whitman was born in Masonville, N. Y., July 23, 1877. At the age of eight years he moved with his father to Buffalo county, Nebraska, where they took up a homestead and dwelled until the spring of 1904 when Charles Whitman moved to Woodburn.
On September 9, 1892, Charles Whitman married Mary Beach of Woodburn. To them were born three children, Clyde E., Grace, who is now Mrs. Grace Hutras, and one son, who died in infancy.
Charles Whitman was a member of the Woodburn Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. He is survived by his widow, the son and daughter, a sister, Mrs. George Stuckey of Woodburn, and a brother, Arthur E. Whitman of Klamath Falls, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held from the Masonic hall here at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Glenn S. Hartong officiating. Interment will be in Belle Passé cemetery.

GRANGE ENTERTAINED BRUSH COLLEGE, March 13.
Brush College grange was entertained by the Oak Grove grange at the grange hall Saturday night. Brush College gave four numbers on the excellent program. Representing Brush College grange were Grangemaster Dr. C. J. Blaggett and Mrs. Blaggett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. Hettie Simkins, Georgia and Helen Cook.

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THE GRAND
Today—George O'Brien in "Smoke Lightning"
Thursday—Joan Blondell in "Big Chick Blues"
Friday—Buck Jones in "Mckenka of the Mounted"

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE
Today—Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray in "Mystery of the Wax Museum"
Wednesday—Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody"
Friday—"Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," Charles Murray and George Sidney"

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils"
Wednesday—Nancy Carroll in "The Woman Accused"

HOLLYWOOD
Today—All star cast in "Grand Hotel"
Wednesday—Loretta Young in "Life Begins"
Friday—Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

Bringing the first moving pictures to Salem within two days after the disastrous quake in California was the feat accomplished on the Grand screen Sunday night. The pictures arrived on the 9:55 p. m. train from Portland, having been air-mailed to that city, and were flashed on the screen at exactly two minutes after 10. Scenes included are the reconstruction work, showings of the wreckage, and an air view, as well as one of the victim's account of the quake. These pictures will be shown in conjunction with the regular feature picture, Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning," starring George O'Brien, which closes Wednesday.

A newsreel of President Roosevelt signing the first bill to be passed on to him from congress, the banking bill, is being shown at the Elsinore today.

The Elsinore also has an eight-minute showing of pictures from the earthquake area of southern California, the pictures having been sent by air-mail, and arriving here Monday morning.

The Taylor Street Players, Portland's dramatic stock company, will open Wednesday night with a new vehicle entitled "The Ferguson Family." This play has the distinction of being produced by more dramatic stock companies in the United States and Canada than any other individual bill among several hundred in use by resident stock groups throughout the North American continent.

"The Ferguson Family" was originally produced by William M. Wright at the Pitt theatre in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Wright, who has operated stock companies in many large eastern cities, thought so well of the play that he used it for several years in opening up his new stock operations in such cities as Buffalo, Detroit, Columbia, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Louisville, etc. The play was written by Howard Cherner, a newspaper man of Nashville, Tenn.

"That Ferguson Family" will be presented for seven nights and three matinees, opening Wednesday, March 15 with the matinee on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Robert Cunningham is anxiously awaiting word from two sisters in the quake area of California.
The Willard Women's club will sponsor the Music week program this year. The president, Miss Vera Ottaway, announced as the committee Berry Ottaway, chairman, assisted by Edith Knight and Mrs. D. F. Hillman.

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MORE BLANKS FOR SEED LOANS COME
Receipt of 100 more seed loan blanks yesterday enabled the Salem committee to proceed with taking applications at rapid pace. All applications possible should be in today or tomorrow since on Thursday and ensuing days large numbers of farmers will be in from West Stayton and other outlying districts, according to F. H. Bell, special adviser.
All day yesterday the approval committee worked over the applications, with the prospect of having to spend all of today also at the task in order to send the applications to Portland and Minneapolis at the earliest possible date. Committeemen are D. W. Eyre, County Commissioner Roy S. Nelson and S. H. Van Trump, county horticultural agent.
Mr. Bell was forced to re-emphasize the necessity of applicants' bringing legal descriptions of their land with them.

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