

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Secure your bridge tournament tickets for next Tuesday, October 24, at the Marlon hotel as soon as possible. Early reservations will aid the management.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with occasional rain today, slightly warmer; Max. Temp. Saturday 52, Min. 28, river -2.5 feet, south wind, cloudy.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 22, 1933

No. 180

BEAVERS TIE WITH TROJANS

Stiner's Boys Stage Upset Of National Importance; Hold U. S. C. Scoreless as 20,000 Fans Roar

Oregon State Line has Jump On big foe; Franklin and His Long Spirals Feature Stubborn Defense

By WILLIAM A. WARREN
MULTNOMAH CIVIC STADIUM, PORTLAND, Oct. 21. (AP)—A battling, bruised brood of Beavers from Oregon State college gnawed and whittled at the mighty wooden horse of Troy here today and out tumbled the Trojans of Southern California to submit to a nothing to nothing tie.

It was the first time in 26 starts that Southern California had not left the field victorious. A shouting and breathless crowd of 20,000 saw the Beavers turn back the best the Trojans could offer in the Pacific Coast conference game, and saw them achieve it, phenominally, without making a single substitution. The eleven Orangemen to start were the eleven Orangemen to finish, each with sixty full minutes of play to his credit.

There was no alibi forthcoming from Troy. Coach Howard Jones, "head man" of Southern California, had only praise for the eleven men who alone held his crunching, heavy line and who destroyed all the aerial and line plays his fast backs could offer.

"Oregon State fully deserved to tie the score," he said. He enthusiastically praised Coach Lon Stiner for having developed such a wonderful team in his first season as head mentor at Oregon State, and the red-headed Norman Franklin for his all-around ability at left half and especially for his alert pass defense to which Jones attributed largely his team's failure to score.

Warburton Stopped By Alert Staters

Time after time the highly touted Warburton, slippery quarterback for the southerners was stopped for no gain or thrown for a loss.

Early in the third quarter Probst, Trojan fullback, smashed through center and dodged his way 27 yds to the Oregon State 23 for the longest run of the game. That drive was halted, however when Franklin intercepted Clark's pass on the goal line and ran it out to his own 13.

Aside from a smashing, quick forward wall that got the jump consistently on the heavier Trojan line, it was Franklin who time after time put his team out of danger by booting long spiraling punts out of bounds for large gains.

Oregon State's most sustained drive toward scoring territory came late in the third quarter (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

CONSOLIDATE TWO OF RURAL ROUTES

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 21. (Special)—An official order for the consolidation of routes 1 and 2 of the Independence postoffice has been received by Postmaster G. C. Smith. The change will become effective November 1 with E. M. Wunder the carrier, and the routes covering the territory both north and south from Independence will be known as route 1.

This will make the route 77.2 miles with a compensation of \$3390. What is now known as route 2 will be served in the forenoon and route 1 in the afternoon, and the expectation that the carrier will be able to complete his deliveries by 3 o'clock. Mail service for the territory across the river from Independence which has been a part of route 1 for the past few years, approximately nine miles, has been added to route 3 out of Salem. The reason that the patrons of route 2 get the preference on mail delivery is that this route also serves the Buena Vista postoffice. The chamber of commerce has endeavored to prevent the consolidation, but it has been the contention of the postoffice department that this is but following the policy of the department to effect consolidations where it is possible to do so without throwing veteran employes out of the service. P. R. Hlack has been serving as substitute carrier on route 2.

His Team Stops Mighty Trojans



STATERS GET BALL USED IN BIG GAME

Palmer Tells Curtin it is Earned; Stevens, Former Portland boy Honored

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two gestures of good will, the first carefully planned, the second spontaneous, were heart-warming incidents to the hard-fought, scoreless struggle between the University of Southern California and Oregon State college here today.

Just before the game started Mayor Joseph K. Carson called Larry Stevens, Trojan right guard and former Portland boy, to the center of the field, and amid the cheering of the crowd, presented him with a plaque and a wrist watch on behalf of a group of Portland citizens.

It was Larry's twenty-second birthday today, you see. Besides, his dad, Jay W. Stevens, now California state fire marshal, was one of the best liked fire chiefs in Portland's history.

When the final gun sounded bringing home to the fans the realization that the Beavers had succeeded in holding the national champions to a scoreless tie, Ford Palmer, Trojan captain and end, rushed over to Vic Curtin, Beaver acting captain and end, wholeheartedly shook hands with him, and presented him with the football used in the game.

It's customary, you will recall, for the winning team to receive the ball, but when a tie contest is played, the rival captains toss a coin for the pigskin. But Palmer promptly presented Curtin with the battered ball with the remark: "Take it, Vic. Your team earned it today."

Larger Permits Are Noted Upon Building Record

Permits for building operations dropped in number here last week but expenditures entailed continued the sharp upward trend begun the week previous. The week's permit values totalled \$7659 in contrast with \$4241 and \$1925 respectively in the two preceding weeks.

Construction of a \$2800 house for Fay Rice at 944 Belmont street, alterations costing \$2979 to the Brazier Small house at 753 South Church and \$906 alterations to the house at 1155 North Summer street to be occupied by F. E. Roman, manager of the Salem branch, First National bank of Portland, accounted for the jump in permit figures.

Real Estate Speculation Near Bonneville Deplored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A new threat of land speculation in the vicinity of large projects to be financed with federal funds tonight brought a sharp attack on "land sharks" from Secretary Ickes of the interior department. The vicinity of the site for the Bonneville power dam in Oregon was disclosed as the latest scene of speculative activity. The public works administration, which is headed by Ickes recently allotted \$23,250,000 with which the dam will be started. Just before this allotment was made Ickes called a halt on several allocations for private housing corporations where it had been found that land speculators in anticipation of development had obtained options on property in the vicinity. He then warned that the federal government would not allot funds in any territory where land speculation was discovered. The secretary said tonight he

JAPANESE SITE OF WAR GAMES IS SIGNIFICANT

Maneuvers to be on Shore Where Russians Likely To Land Attackers

Soviet Preparations Cause Real Uneasiness Among Tokyo Army Heads

TOKYO, Oct. 22. (Sunday) (AP)—Emperor Hirohito departed by special train this morning to assume personal direction of the army's annual maneuvers, conducted this year on the shores of the Sea of Japan, the section of the homeland closest to Russia in Asia.

Premier Saito, General Sadao Araki, Minister of War; Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy and other cabinet members will entrain later for the scene of maneuvers in Fukui prefecture, scheduled for October 24, 25 and 26.

The army has not announced the strategic problems expected to be solved by the maneuvers, but marked interest has been displayed in the site chosen. Fukui prefecture is nearest on Japanese shores to Vladivostok, and where a soviet army might be expected to attempt a landing in case of a Russo-Japanese war.

It is known that the army plans to test many of the new weapons it is forging in its ambitious arms replenishment plan, airplanes, tanks, anti-aircraft defenses and motorized artillery. Underlying the maneuvers campaign is the desire of army leaders to obtain a proval of the cabinet and parliament for the largest military estimates in Japan's history in the 1934-35 budget.

These estimates, according to authoritative sources, amount to at least 620,000,000 yen, nearly 50 per cent larger than the appropriations for the present fiscal year. They include the costs of a huge program to provide new weapons and a bountiful supply of munitions.

Competent non-Japanese authorities state they believe there is considerable real uneasiness behind recent statements from the Tokyo war office describing soviet military preparations in eastern Siberia as justification for the intensified preparations on Japan's part.

Russian forces east of Lake Baikal are said to exceed 140,000 men, especially strong in the air arm. Japanese claim that some 300 airplanes are assembled in Vladivostok, Khabarovsk and other cities including scores of heavy bombers capable of bombing Tokyo and returning safely to their bases.

GROUPS AFFILIATE TO AID UNIVERSITY

EUGENE, Oct. 21. (AP)—A new organization, composed of representatives of five organizations, all closely associated with the University of Oregon and representing a combined membership of some thirty or forty thousand citizens of the state was formed here today at the sessions of the annual dad's day.

The new body is to be known as the University of Oregon federation and is designed to "represent the common interests of the alumni association of the university, the Associated Friends of the University, the Oregon Dads, the Oregon Mothers, and Affiliated Living groups, and to promote the interests and increase the usefulness of the University of Oregon."

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TRADE PARLEY BY RUSSIA AND U. S. IN OFFING

Complicated set of Figures Marshaled, Forerunner Of Recognition

New Trade Possibility has Effect on Markets as Activity Stirred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Washington government was disclosed tonight to have marshaled a bulging sheaf of Russian-American facts and figures, including claims running past the half billion mark, in expectation of opening recognition discussion with soviet Russia during the first week in November.

Although definite word from Moscow was lacking at the state department, there was an official expectation that Maxim Litvinoff, the soviet foreign affairs commissar, would reach Washington in about two weeks.

The prospect of early recognition of the 16-year old communist state, opening wide new trade possibilities and already nudging some market prices upward, stirred activity at the state, commerce and agriculture departments in rounding up data previously prepared for presentation to President Roosevelt.

There were indications that the Roosevelt-Litvinoff conversations would bear more heavily upon trade matters than upon the claims and counter-claims that have rested dormant between the two countries for around a score of years.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21. (AP)—This busy Russian capital found today, in preparations for recognition negotiations with the United States, another reason for bustling activity.

It was discussing who should go to Washington with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to talk with President Roosevelt, in the conversations, and reviewing industrial and financial details.

When M. Litvinoff will leave and whom he will take with him have not been announced, for the overshadowing fact was the enthusiastically hailed statement that President Roosevelt a week ago that the negotiations be undertaken.

Supporting facts were being gathered regarding credit, tariffs and foreign relations, particularly in the far east, and newspapers commented at length on the development, editorial writers being especially interested in the proposed recognition as a peace move.

The editorial comment was voluminous, but soviet officialdom warily abstained from an enlargement of the views set forth in the government controlled press.

RAMSEY, TICHENOR ARE FOUND GUILTY

MEMPHIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—(Sunday)—Langford Ramsey and John Tichenor were convicted today of harboring and conspiring to harbor George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife, charges which carry total sentences of two years and six months imprisonment. The jury was out 15 minutes.

Judge Anderson announced immediately after he had sentenced the pair that an application for bail until January 2, would be considered.

Conviction of harboring fugitives from justice brought the six month portion of the sentence, which will be served in the Shelby county penal farm. The two year portion, for conspiracy to harbor, will be served in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Ramsey, former brother-in-law of Kelly, also is under indictment for conspiracy in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, a charge which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

U. S. ARMY PLAN READY IF GENEVA FAILS



While Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt's ambassador at large, Norman Davis, are making gallant efforts to save the Geneva disarmament conference from complete collapse, activities in the war department indicate readiness to press the \$110,000,000 arm program for the U. S. in the event the Geneva parity crashes. The program, already in the hands of the president, calls for an expenditure of \$40,000,000 for airplanes, \$35,000,000 for motorization of the army, and \$35,000,000 for mechanization, including the building of armored cars and up-to-date tanks. This new force of planes and tanks would make the U. S. one of the world's foremost military powers.

RICKREALL GROWER TAKES WOOL PRIZE

Carrol, McCrae Bros. and Brandt of This District Portland Winners

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21. (AP)—Twelve thousand joyous children swarmed into the big pavilion and added their shouts to the cacophonous calls of the domestic animal breeds of the Pacific International Livestock exposition opened here today.

It was juvenile day for the opening, and the morning and afternoon were for the youngsters. Tonight the adults had their chance, when the horse show was the feature at the pavilion.

Soon after the grand opening of the exposition "got down to business" and considerable amount of the judging that must be done before the show is concluded October 28 had been completed before the gates closed for the night.

The University of Montana's team won the intercollegiate stock-judging contest with a score of 4380 points. Washington State college was second with 4220; Idaho third, with 4169, and Oregon State fourth with 3869. Five divisions—Rambouillet sheep, beef cattle, sheep, horses and swine—were judged. Trophies were awarded each division. Montana winning all but one, that for the swine division, which was awarded to Washington State. G. B. Swier of Dayton, Wash., was in charge of the intercollegiate contest. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

Large Supply of Federal Pork is Given to County

A large consignment of salt pork has been granted the Marion county relief committee from the supply amassed by the federal government in its agricultural relief program. It was announced at local relief headquarters here yesterday. The first shipment is expected to arrive this week.

Mexican Revolt Leader is Slain

PUEBLA, Mex., Oct. 21. (AP)—Rafael Lara Grajales, president of the national revolutionary party in the state of Puebla and former comptroller of the republic, was shot and killed tonight in a political quarrel. Lara Grajales was former governor of Puebla.

Fish Dealers of State Meet Here

Retail fish dealers of Oregon will meet here today for a noon meeting at which a proposed code of fair competition will be discussed. E. G. Harlan of Eugene is secretary of the state association.

PWA Grants 25 Millions For Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—A \$25,000,000 allotment for national defense, to include several hundred additional fighting motorization program, was approved today by the public works administration.

In addition \$6,412,690 was set aside for other federal projects in the effort to increase employment. These were scattered widely throughout the nation.

The \$25,000,000 for aviation construction is to be apportioned between the war and navy departments on a basis as yet undetermined. It evenly divided, experts said each branch would obtain approximately 200 planes.

With its \$10,000,000 allotment, the army will substitute motor power for horse and mule power in the noncombat branches of the service. Officials said they did not know how much money would be spent, since it was considerably less than the amount sought and they would have to shift their plans.

Private School Gridman Killed

SYCAMORE, Ill., Oct. 21. (AP)—Ludwig Sunde, Jr., 17, of Chicago, was fatally injured today as he played center for St. Albans academy in a football game with Elgin academy. Sunde, who was a senior and captain of the team, died 10 minutes after he was carried from the field near the end of the first half of the game. Doctors said the death was caused by a broken neck.

Cheap Books Poor Economy State Principals are Told

Drastic retrenchment in the purchase of textbooks for public schools was declared a dangerous policy by A. L. Gralapp of La Grande at the closing session of the Oregon high school principals' association convention here yesterday afternoon. In a report on "Economy in Textbooks" Gralapp stressed the need of modern textbooks and asserted that a reduction in this expense at the present time was ill-advised.

Gralapp presented figures showing that in 1929 the average total expense for textbooks per pupil enrolled in public schools of the United States was \$1.41, which was less than one cent per day per pupil for a school year of 32 weeks. The present textbook cost per pupil enrolled was estimated at approximately one cent a day.

"To meet the depression we have increased the teacher load by enlarging classes, thereby cutting down individual attention to children" the report read. "The increased need for textbooks and other instruments of instruction is obvious."

"Economy is in the air nowadays and certain retrenchments must be made and should be made. But they should not be made along a line that has never been adequately provided since the advent of free textbooks. Food, physical or mental, is a first necessity. And good books cost little, even when an adequate supply is purchased."

FIREMEN EMULATE SANTA CLAUS AGAIN

Roundup of Toys to Repair Starts This Week for City's Employes

Proffering a slogan of "start your Christmas cheering early," Salem's city firemen last night announced that once again they were prepared to emulate the illustrious Santa Claus, who in just 63 days is scheduled to climb down Salem chimneys, pack on back.

This week the 37 riders of the speeding gas wagons will set their fire station shops in order in anticipation of more of the generosity of the citizenry through which they have been able in past years to provide thousands of boys and girls with the elements of a child's cheerful Christmas—toys and dolls.

"The boys are ready; they are eager to undertake the 1933 job," declared William Iwan, assistant chief. "We hope the people. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

250 Register in First Two Days; 'F's' Come Next

Two hundred fifty men signed up at the federal reemployment agency here Friday and Saturday, first days of reregistration for employment on federal and other governmental projects. D. D. Dotson, officer manager, announced last night. Half a dozen clerks were kept busy taking applications of Marion county unemployed.

With names beginning with "A," "B," "C," "D" and "E" taken the first two days, the schedule Monday will call for registrations of men with names starting with "F," "G" and "H." Persons coming under last week's schedule, however, will still be registered, Dotson said. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FARMER HOLIDAY NOW ON

Milo Reno Pleads for Help Of Other Groups; Talk by Roosevelt is Slated for Tonight, Announced

Fate of Rural Populations in Balance Asserts Head of Movement; Milk Supply of Omaha may be cut

DES MOINES, Oct. 21. (AP)—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, tonight carried his plea for support of a national farm strike, which started at noon today, to the doors of industrial labor.

Announcing his departure to Chicago for a conference on Monday with A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Reno said that "every effort would be made to enlist the moral support of all other groups of society."

To the cause of the non-buying, non-selling strike, the fiery holiday leader summoned the nation's 30,000,000 farm population from New York to California and gulf to Canada.

President Roosevelt called for the "spirit of cooperation" of colonial days in accepting an honorary degree from Washington college at Chestertown, Md. Cognizant of the strike movement, the president indicated he might have an important statement in an address, tomorrow night.

Industry numbers farmers would join the holiday movement or stick by the federal government's relief program, was not known tonight.

"Fate of Farmer in Balance Says Reno" Appealing non-members of the holiday association alike, Reno asserted the strike was a battle to determine "whether the farmer shall become a peasant, the mental slave of the usurers, and the industrialists," or retain the independence "inherited from his father."

"Cost of production" for farm products is the basic demand of the holiday members, and can be attained only by the cooperation in the strike of every farmer, its sponsors assert. That return includes interest, expenses and other charges.

Nebraska's holiday president, H. C. Farmer, conferred with associates at Omaha to plan a curtailment of that city's milk supply. Picketing would be used, he said, "unless we have the proper cooperation."

Although Governor William Langer's wheat embargo in North Dakota remained nominally in effect, railroads continued to transport wheat from the state. Sheriffs ordered to enforce the ban on grain shipping, awaited formal instruction.

GRAND VOITURE OF 40-8 MEETS HERE

Officers of the 40 et 8 society, American Legion, from various parts of the state, met at the Marlon hotel last night for the first gathering of the newly elected grand voiture of the state.

Among those present at the executive meeting were: Dewey Powell, Klamath Falls, grand chef de gare; Ed Bayliss, Sheridan, chemist nationale; George Burton, Portland, grand correspondant; Shirley Waite, Sheridan, grand ammonier; Elwood Husey, Kirby, guard de la porte; Chet Keralake, Kenos, sous gard de la porte; F. H. Strong, Eugene, commissaire intend; William North, Portland, grand organizer; Roland Warren of Klamath Falls, E. K. Weston of Corvallis and Douglas McKay of Salem, grand chemists; and C. K. Logan, Salem, grand publico.

Frank Walton, charter member of Portland post No. 1, who will be 74 years old in December and is the oldest Legionnaire in Oregon and oldest member of 40 et 8 in the United States, was an honor guest at last night's "wreck."

Train Hits Car, Two are Killed

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two women, tentatively identified as Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Marion Jewett, both 35, were killed, and a three-year-old girl was injured tonight when a Southern Pacific freight train struck the automobile in which they were riding.