

BEARCATS WIN OVER LINFIELD BY 22-6 SCORE

Under Dogs are Inspired by "Cripple's" Gameness in Returning to Fray

Teams Deadlocked as Final Period Opens; Wildcat Passes Phenomenal

By RALPH CURTIS
McMINNVILLE, Oct. 28. (Special)—Two equally inspired, fighting eleven met on a rainy, rain-swept gridiron here today and battled each other to a standstill for three periods; and it required the added inspiration of a battered but game little halfback hobbling back onto the field with a torn ligament in his leg, then cutting loose as though he hadn't a scratch to lift one team to new heights of endeavor and victory. That halfback happened to be Johnny Oravec of Willamette, and so the Bearcats defeated Linfield, 22 to 6, to keep intact their record of straight wins over the Wildcats for eight years.

Despite its final one-sided score, the game was nothing less than an epic. Through the first period, fighting eleven met on a rainy, rain-swept gridiron here today and battled each other to a standstill for three periods; and it required the added inspiration of a battered but game little halfback hobbling back onto the field with a torn ligament in his leg, then cutting loose as though he hadn't a scratch to lift one team to new heights of endeavor and victory. That halfback happened to be Johnny Oravec of Willamette, and so the Bearcats defeated Linfield, 22 to 6, to keep intact their record of straight wins over the Wildcats for eight years.

Opening the second period the cardinal and gold machine gradually gained traction and marched steadily to Linfield's seven-yard line where on second down the Wildcats recovered a fumble. They punted out, Willamette advanced to the 20 and fumbled again. Two more exchanges of punts and on the last one the Linfield receiver fumbled, there was a wild scramble and big Jack Connors of Willamette hugged the ball on the 10-yard line. Oravec crashed through the line for five yards and then on across the goal. The hard rain turned to a cloudburst just then and the snaphack for the goal try was fumbled.

Helser of Linfield returned the third period kickoff to midfield in a beautiful run and the Wildcats demonstrated the stuff their inspiration was made of. Voll pitched and Helsner caught; pass after pass, in spite of the weather handicap, was good until one was finally knocked down and Linfield lost the ball on downs on Willamette's 8-yard stride. A Bearcat punt and the Wildcats were coming again; 10 yards or more and a first down on each toss. The last one Helsner caught just inside the corner of the end zone. A pass for extra point was knocked down.

The score was tied; Mills had (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

CANBY MAYOR DIES; CAREER IS NOTABLE

AURORA, Oct. 28. (Special)—Dr. H. A. Pedman, resident of Clackamas county for 55 years and community leader for the greater part of that time, died suddenly at his home in Canby this afternoon at the age of 70 years. Death was said to be due to heart failure.

At the time of his death Dr. Pedman was mayor of Canby, having held that office for many years, chairman of the school board and was active in the practice of medicine. He had been since 1927. Until a few years ago he was president of both banks at Canby; he was a past master of the Masonic lodge and a member of the I. O. O. F.

Surviving him besides his widow in Canby are two children by a former marriage, Craig of Sherwood, and Mildred of Oregon City. Born in Missouri in 1853, he came to Clackamas county in 1875, attending high school in Oregon City. He was graduated from the University of Oregon medical school in 1896 and opened his practice in Canby the next year.

Linked With Lindbergh Child's Kidnaping-Murder in New Probe



Under federal investigation for possible connection with the Lindbergh case, John Gorch, said to be wanted for criminal activities in many cities, is shown in Boston police station after his arrest on a statutory charge. Inset, Miss Evelyn Kilmaszewska of Springfield, Vt., who was arrested with Gorch, police say, was in Hopewell, N. J., on the day the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

ACCIDENTS RESULT IN ARREST OF FIVE

Minor Injuries Suffered by Two Women; Utilities Cars are Struck

Automobile accidents coming with the rainstorm yesterday resulted in the arrest of five motorists and injuries to at least two, none serious.

Sid Brownell, police reported, was arrested and jailed on a charge of driving while drunk after his auto crashed into a Portland General Electric company trouble shooting car parked by the curb at 945 South 12th street. Brownell's car, they said, narrowly missed running over George Cherrington, 171 Senate street, West Salem, and Walter R. Adlard, 2146 North Church, water company men who were working nearby. Earl Chapel, 857 North 15th street, was in charge of the power company's car. The Brownell machine was badly damaged.

Mrs. F. W. Carr, 38, of Dallas, and Mrs. Jess Zook were reported to have suffered minor injuries in a collision at Cottage and Center streets between automobiles driven by Mrs. J. A. Lynch of Dallas and D. L. Hynes of Portland. Hynes, arrested for falling to stop on entering Center street, posted

881 Unemployed Registered At Job Office Here

The alphabet cleared in registering Marion county's unemployed, E. T. Barnes, manager of the federal employment agency here, announced last night that 881 men and women had applied for jobs during the week. Registration will continue this week intensively and indefinitely thereafter, regardless of alphabetical order of names. Mr. Barnes stated, all Marion county men who are unemployed are to list their names with the agency, from which crews on federal aid projects in this vicinity will be selected.

Placement of men last week was light. Only a few odd jobs and farm positions were available.

Minnesota Gophers Spoil Another Title Hope, Iowa

(By The Associated Press)
Minnesota's Gophers, for the second week in succession, ruined Iowa's championship aspirations by defeating the Hawkeyes yesterday in yesterday's nationwide football game.

Seven days after they had wrecked Pitt's national championship contenders, the Gophers upset Iowa's sensational Hawkeyes, 19-7 and got into the thick of the running for the Big Ten title along with Michigan, Illinois and Purdue.

Stepping along the unbeaten path with Purdue were Fordham, Army, Holy Cross and Princeton in the east, Duke and Georgia in the south, Michigan and Nebraska in the midwest and Oregon, Oregon State and Southern California in the far west.

There were scattering upsets such as the scoreless ties Colgate played with Lafayette and Carnegie Tech with Washington and Jefferson as well as Michigan State's surprising rout of Syracuse, 27-3, and Stanford's defeat by Washington but play followed form more closely than on any

LITVINOFF SAYS RECOGNITION IS NO HEAVY TASK

Problems He Will Discuss With Roosevelt Can be Settled in Hurry

Pleased at Cordial Manner Of America; Envoy Not Chosen, Declares

BERLIN, Oct. 28. (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff believes the problems he will discuss with President Roosevelt in conferences on the American recognition of Russia can "be settled in half an hour."

He refuses to "anticipate future events" but thinks, however, "every new relationship established between two nations must to some degree affect the relations of all other countries."

"The soviet foreign commissar, now en route to Washington broke through the secrecy surrounding him since he was designated Russia's emissary for the recognition conferences, and met American correspondents at the soviet embassy today shortly after arriving by train from Warsaw."

"I know you expect me to say something, but that's impossible at present," he declared after smilingly shaking hands all around. "Naturally, I am tremendously pleased at the cordial manner in which the American press of all shades greets the impending conference with Mr. Roosevelt, and I hope this goodwill continues."

He denied reports the first Russian ambassador to the United States has been chosen, refused to give information about his sailing plans, and expressed the opinion that a week in America should be enough to accomplish his mission.

He was asked about problems he and President Roosevelt will consider and the economic effect of recognition upon the soviet economic relations with other nations.

"As far as I am concerned," he replied, "everything could be settled in a half hour."

"We diplomats are afraid of knowing a future we don't want to know. Why anticipate?"

ARCHERD INSURANCE GOES TO CREDITORS

Legal title to two life insurance policies on the life of Charles R. Archerd was ordered placed in the hands of Mitchell, Lewis, Staver Co., Portland implement firm, in a court order signed here Saturday. The transfer was effectuated at the request of H. O. White, receiver for the Charles R. Archerd firm made. Another is for \$100,000, taken in 1925 in the Lincoln National Life, and against this policy a \$1762 loan has been made.

White told the court the debts owing the Portland company exceeded the face of the policies. Premium payments and interests on the loans are being maintained by the assignees.

Archerd, who left Salem hurriedly when his business crashed two years ago, is under a three-year sentence to the state penitentiary. His counsel is now preparing to appeal his case to the United States supreme court. Archerd's appeal was thrown out in the Oregon supreme court.

TAX LEAGUE CALLS FOR MASS MEETING

A mass meeting to formulate plans for looking after taxpayers' interests at the coming special legislative session was called for next Saturday at 10 a. m. in the chamber of commerce auditorium here by the Taxpayers' Equalization league which met there yesterday with representatives of the Farmers' Union.

The two groups cooperated in appearing before the county court in regard to the new budget. A committee on the matter was appointed as follows:

Ed Porter, Silverton, chairman; W. A. Jones, Macleay; S. Torvond, Central Howell; E. B. Cochran, Jefferson; Oscar Lee, Silverton, and G. W. Potts, state president of the Farmers' Union.

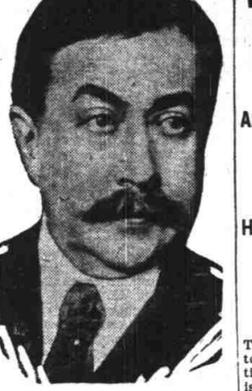
BONDHOLDERS BID IN FISCHER PROPERTIES

Property of the Fischer Flouring Mills company of Silverton was sold at sheriff's sale here Saturday morning. Custer E. Ross, attorney for the Fischer Bondholders' Protective committee bidding in all the property for \$100,000. This was the principal sum of the bonds. Accrued interest, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and other charges brought the outstanding indebtedness against the property to \$110,462.

Property acquired by the bondholders who number 50 and are largely residents of Silverton, includes seven acres of land in Silverton, flouring mill properties and equipment and a power right and a dam on a nearby creek.

The foreclosure proceedings began on January 1, 1933. The foreclosure decree was signed in September by Judge Arlie G. Walker. The Fischers have one year in which to redeem their property.

Former Premier Of France Dies



PAUL PAINLEVE
PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Paul Painleve, one of France's wartime premiers, died suddenly today following a heart attack.

TRANSFER OPERATOR ADMITS THEFT PART

Marnell Helsner, Portland, is Held, Hop Theft Case; Aurora Job Eyed

Marnell Helsner, one of the proprietors of the Helsner Transfer company, Portland, late Saturday afternoon admitted to District Attorney Trindle that he was involved in the theft of \$1700 worth of hops from the James McKay ranch, near St. Paul, on the night of October 21. The hops were found by state police in a warehouse in Portland.

Helsner was lodged in the city jail Saturday night pending a preliminary hearing Monday.

Prior to the McKay theft, prowlers stole a large quantity of hops from an Aurora farmer. State police said they had not yet been able to locate these hops, but thought they were rebaled and sold in Portland.

INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF FATAL SMASHUP

Following the death early yesterday of four year old Frank Mahler of Brooks as the result of injuries received in a truck accident in Lash district Friday, state police were investigating the crash for District Attorney William H. Trindle. Whether or not any charge would be placed against the child's father, G. M. Mahler, who was driving the truck, had not been decided last night.

The truck, police said, crashed into a power line pole on a Lash side road, disrupting electric service in the vicinity for some time. The light truck was badly damaged. Police said they were unprepared to state definitely what caused the accident.

The Mahler boy was brought to Deaconess hospital here where his leg was amputated. He did not regain consciousness before he died.

Mr. Mahler suffered a fractured jaw and wrist.

Taxes to Become Delinquent Soon

A penalty of two-thirds of 1 percent a month interest awaits Marion county property owners who have not paid the second half of their 1932 taxes before the sheriff's office closes next Saturday, and while the sheriff's duty never ceases his office does close.

Poisoned Buttermilk is Traced; Probe 4 Deaths

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28. (AP)—A trail of deaths, originally ascribed in part to heart ailments, and reports of poisoned buttermilk, were under investigation today by the district attorney's office, its investigators said today, in the case of Alfred L. Cline, insurance man of Glendale, Cal.

Cline, arrested a week ago, is being held in the county jail at San Bernardino, on a charge of grand theft, in connection with the reported drugging and robbery of a Los Angeles man, Martin Frame, aged 60.

Quantities of a hypnotic drug and also of a swift acting poison were found in the possession of Cline when he was arrested, San Bernardino county officers said.

The deaths which are under investigation include that of Cline's wife, Mrs. Bessie Van Sickle Cline; her brother, Lucas Brandt McCree; the Rev. E. F. Jones, English evangelist, and Mrs. Carrie May Porter. Death of the latter at Reno, Nev., two years ago was brought into the investigation today.

The bodies of the wife and brother have been exhumed and

HOLY LAND HAS VIOLENT RIOTS; UNREST GROWS

Arab Agitation Against Jew Immigration Results in Death; Many Hurt

Haifa Resembles War Zone; Jerusalem Quiet but Precautions Taken

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (AP)—The holy land was in a ferment today as a result of Arab agitation against an increase in Jewish immigration and unrest spread rapidly not only through Palestine but to Transjordan and even to Syria.

In two new clashes in Haifa between police and Arabs one person was killed and 55 injured after violent rioting.

A mob was reported to have stormed a prison in Nablus, Palestine, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, tonight and released prisoners, the tense situation was made worse by the declaration of a general strike by Arabs.

Troops were held in readiness and royal air force planes left Cairo, Egypt, for Palestine, where they can be employed if necessary.

Sections of Haifa today resembled a war zone. A mob of infuriated men, screaming invective against the British administration, attacked both the railway station and the police station.

In both instances police fired on the rioters and wounded a number.

No actual disturbances occurred in Jerusalem but authorities made arrests as a precaution against outbreaks.

Sullen, embittered crowds watched funeral processions in Jaffa for those killed in demonstrations yesterday. Officials were alert, although there were no disturbances, fearing the unrest would flare up there.

In strategic points throughout Palestine, British troops and police were mobilized, ready for further outbreaks such as occurred in four main cities yesterday, in which scores were killed and wounded.

Gilstrap Barely Avoids Drowning; Falls in Gutter

Owen Gilstrap, living across the river on route two, last night escaped drowning by a matter of inches when he fell in the gutter on the south side of Court street just east of High and lay in a drunken stupor, city police who arrested him for being drunk declared. Gilstrap was found lying half under a parked automobile, his nose within a few inches of being submerged in a gutter puddle.

First reports to police were that a dead man was lying in the street. Gilstrap was carried to police headquarters where a physician was summoned to ascertain his condition. He remained in the stupor for some time after being laid on a jail cot.

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are under chemical analysis by the county chemist to ascertain whether traces of poisons exist. The remains of the evangelist and Mrs. Porter were reported to have been cremated.

In two of the deaths, that of Mrs. Cline and the evangelist, estimates were left to Cline as beneficiary, \$33,000 by the former and \$11,000 by the latter.

The arrest of Cline followed Frame's complaint to San Bernardino county authorities that he had been drugged after drinking a glass of buttermilk, given to him by Cline.

Mrs. Helen Fisher of Barstow, told investigators that her brother, Lucas McCree, appeared in good health until the time of his birthday, last March, and death occurred shortly after the birthday dinner, in which he had partaken of a glass of buttermilk.

Mrs. Cline died last month, a physician certificate giving the cause of death as "heart failure," while a preliminary examination of the exhumed remains made under direction of the county coroner here resulted in an official announcement that the heart appeared to have been normal.

Housing Relief Need Of Solons; Lobbyist Armies Arrive First

New Senator On Job at Capitol



Senator Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, latest addition to the U. S. Senatorial family, pictured at his desk in Washington soon after he arrived to take over his duties. He succeeded Sam G. Bratton, who resigned to become a Federal Circuit judge.

Opposition to State's Handling of Liquor Will be Strong

Oregon Relief Outlook Changes Greatly in Last Fortnight

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Whatever relief Oregon's second legislative session, April 1933, may provide, the gathering of the law-making clan is doing a fine bit of emergency work for the hard-pressed apartment owners and inn keepers of this old capital city of Salem. By it is known that three weeks in advance of the session there's a positive dearth of quarters for the newcomers in the apartments of this city. Hotel keepers are beginning to wear a smile not customary when the December vacuum for hostleries draws nigh.

Who can tell the whys and wherefores of the sudden underproduction of quarters in a day when hogs are slaughtered, cotton plowed under and surplus stalks the land? Mayhap it is the drive of lobbyists preparing even now to invade Salem to see that justice—and perchance more than justice—is done their special causes.

Many Lobbyists
Already on Hand

These advance guards of the 90 lawmakers have already shown up and many more are coming. The ones with the sound-money pocketbooks are familiar of two decades ago; the smooth ones, for private business, for wholesalers and manufacturers and jobbers in the interests of true temperance and the sale of hard liquor. In short, the old liquor lobby is soon to be with us.

Nor is it at all certain that the liquor crowd will not have its way in this special session. The Knox plan, Ontario plan, Swedish system notwithstanding, all of the last named methods of handling hard liquor (1) rigidly limit the profits of the entrepreneur to little more money than one can make on an Oregon highway bond or (2) place the state directly in the distribution of liquor. Either of these alternatives gives the wholesaler and the jobber, the salesman who has already secured a monopoly on the output for Oregon, the licensed "hard liquor storekeeper, clean up" Presto; such schemes must be downed. They are un-American insofar, this lobby will urge, as they put the government into business. They do not give the hard-pressed business man a chance to recoup depression losses through the big profits of liquor.

Private Sale Group
Has Strong Backing

The salient reason the liquor lobby may have a way is the same reason an organized minority can always dent or defeat a lumbering majority. While Governor Meier has appointed a liquor committee and the great majority of it has reported against a private system of liquor sale in Oregon, it is by no means certain. Presto; the governor will make any strenuous effort to push the committee's findings into law. Senator Jay Upton, a dissenting member of the committee, can be counted on by the liquor crowd. Upton is a good Governor of Meier. So is former Governor Bowerman, who also can be trusted to do his bit for the interests which seek their own system of liquor sale in this state.

Moreover, the opposition to a profit-making, private system of liquor sale are disorganized or indifferent. That great body of people who said prohibition had failed but didn't want the saloon back; what will they, what can they do other than to discuss the present situation of the state over the teacup? With this group should be placed a great body of devout prohibitionists who having lost the day, have taken the attitude that it's up to the "west" to produce and execute a plan, and therefore these "drys" will not so much as touch the hem of the new garment with which liquor's sale is to be garbed. Secretly many of these persons—through a reasoning process hard to defend—hope the state becomes drenched with liquor, thus they opine, hastening the return of the days of prohibition.

Some Prohibitionists
Will Back Control

A few prohibitionists, along with the middle-ground friends of public decency, are willing to make the best of what they think a bad situation and do valiant work at the legislature for as rigid, sane, practical control of hard liquor in Oregon as can be gained. These people will appear (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

PROHIBITION SHOT BY RUM RUNNERS

One Wounded Seriously in
Clash During Attempt
To Arrest Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Two federal prohibition agents were wounded, one seriously, by rum runners on the Mendocino county coast of California today, authorities were notified, here. The agents were shot, George R. Edman, acting prohibition administrator, was slightly wounded by a bullet in the chest. Edman said he was advised the rum runners then abducted Byrd and drove in the agents' automobile to where their own machines were parked. They fled leaving 200 cases of liquor behind, Edman said. They also dumped Byrd out.

W. A. Goggin, another agent, escaped the fusillade of bullets (Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

Tomscheck Held Not in Danger

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP)—Dr. R. L. Bosworth, physician for the Oregon State college football team, said tonight that although he does not believe injuries suffered by William Tomscheck, guard, in today's game with Washington State college here are serious, their definite nature will not be known until further x-rays are taken tomorrow morning. Tomscheck is from Harvey, Ill.

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