Oravec Rubs Out Whitman's

Goal Line in 4 Places:

Team is Inspired

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over the goal line in 10 plays, but

Whitman held the Bearcats

during the second quarter, but at

the start of the second half Whit-

man kicked short to Kaiser, Wil-

lamette end, who returned the

ball to his own 47 yard line. Wil-

A few minutes later, a Whit-

missed the try for point.

center for a touchdown.

try for point.

the final quarter.

Willamette

The lineups and summary:

The score by periods:

Williams 1, Frantz 3.

ed ambitions."

ment," Ickes added, "He is mak-

ing another mistake. His is ap-

upon a careful study of the fact.

tion has functioned efficiently to

date in spite of Mr. Smith and

will survive this latest outburst.

The civil works administration

public works program. Its concep-

"It was designed to and in fact

tion denoted real statesmanship.

is taking up the slack in employ-

ment that in the nature of things

in the past feel too deep a pity

for him to want to engage in any

could not hope to reach.

personal controversy."

"The public works administra-

Substitutions: Willamette -

BY 14-0 SCORE

Red and Black Showing Is. Best by Any Upstate Team Since '28

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any one of its several sustained marches, and needed breaks in its favor to score its 14 points on two touchdowns and a safety.

The first break came in the second period when Salem after a fair catch on its four-yard line, elected a free kick which DeWitt of Washington returned to the 22. Collins and Marugg packed the ball for a first down on Salem's 10, Collins darted through again to the one-yard line and Marugg punched over for the touchdown. A pass for extra point was knocked down.

Another break followed Salem's last and most remarkable goal line stand; with the ball on the six-inch line Nicholson's attempt to punt out was blocked-the first completely blocked kick of the many he has made this season-and the ball rolled back and hit a goal post for a safety.

A second disaster piled right on top of that one. Kicking off from the 20-yard line, the Salem team appeared about to smother Hadley, the receiver, in midfield; but he slid right out from under the charge of four Salem men. eluded Knight and kept on going. It appeared certain that Nicholson had run him out of bounds about 12 yards from the goal line but he darted past and the play was ruled a touchdown. A mixup in signals spoiled the try for point.

Aside from these breaks, Saiem would without doubt have had a scoreless tie; but Salem also got a couple of breaks and couldn't turn them into scores. Though Nicholson played the entire game, he was not at his best; ation required.

Despite this handicap the red and black penetrated to Wash- Parke went around the Gaels' left ington's seven-yard line in the end for six yards for the score. first period after Don Coons had recovered a Washington fumble on the 16. Previously, with the aid of Nichol's 26-yard run from scrimmage and his 31-yard punt return, Salem had reached a point 12 yards from pay dirt.

Salem, in fact, had everything Its own way in the first period. despite three costly fumbles, and part of the second, but Washington dominated the third and most of the fourth. With four dangerous ball carriers to call upon, Eldon Jenne's reverses and spinners were highly effective. Collins would sweep off tackle with a lot of interference for a good gain, and on the next play which looked the same, the middle of Salem's line would pull out to stop a reverse and DeWitt would go piling through the center.

After Washington scored its second touchdown, Salem showed it wasn't licked by staging a fresh offensive, almost the first chance it had to carry the ball in the second half. With Nicholson lugging the oval on all but two plays, Salem ripped off three Oregon . first downs from its own 33 to St. Mary's ... Washington's 22 where the final gun halted the advance.

Salem tried only two passes for a 50-50 outcome, one being good for seven yards, the other intercepted. That Salem's pass defense was exceptiona! is attested by the Colonials' record: six tried, one good for 15 yards, one intercepted.

In midfield defense, Moody was as effective as he was in the twogoal-line stands, but Coons and Engel as well as Halvorsen, Wintermute and Knight, all had a great day. Collins and DeWitt were Wash-

ington's leading ground gainers while Britton, Beard and Amato had a little edge on defense over an exceptionally hard-tackling set of teammates. Summary:

Washington

	Coons LE Britton
	MoodyLT Shinomura
	YadaLG Tingley
	Halversen Schultz
Ė	Grabenhorst RG Hutchins
	Brager RT Amato
	Engel RE Beard
	Nicholson Q Marugg
7	Wintermute LH Carey
	Salstrom RH Collins
	Knight P DeWitt
	Referee, Tom Louttit; umpire,
	Alex Donaldson; field judge, Jer-
	ry Buckley; head linesman, Lynn
ĺ	
Ē	Jones.

WEBFEET WIND UP SEASON WITH WIN

(Continued from page 1) ond period saw the Gaels twice threater but each time lose the

ball on incomplete passes over the goal line. Oregon left the field at half time with a seven point margin

through the early thrust that saw Temple pass to Gee who snagged the ball behind St. Mary's goal. Temple added the extra point with a place kick. After two vain attempts to tie

the score in the second quarter, the Gaels evened up matters just after opening of the third. George Canrinus, left end, started the rally by recovering Parke's block-ed kick on Oregon's 47 and run-ning to the 11-yard line before being dropped. Wilson, left half, went over on the second play thereafter and Partee made the game a tie temperarily with a place kick on the try for point.

A wild session of intercepted

Too Late to Classify

Arrives to Plead for Philippine Independence



Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, welcomed on his arrival in San Francisco by the Misses Margaret Ergas (left), Agnes Sirna and Lucille Nelson, native Filipinos now living in the United States. Quezon is on his way to Washington, D. C., at the head of a delegation of 21 to plead for independence of the Philippine Islands before a congressional committee. - Central Press Photo.

passes followed with Oregon finhe packed the ball 90 yards from ally maneuvering into action on scrimmage and made one 31-yard St. Mary's 35-yard line shortly bepunt return, but with his injur- fore the end of the third period. ed hip, it was not possible for From there the Webfooters crashhim to gallop as often as the situ- ed-down the field for their second touchdown and the points that eventually decided the game.

The Gaels, backed deep into their own territory for most of the last period, tried desperately to score through the air but each thrust failed. Oregon gained steadily on the exchanged punts, " and was driving for another touchdown when the game ended with the ball 24 yards from St.

As a result of the victory, Ore- . Today-Dick Powell in "Colgon took over the temporary possession of "governors' trophy," perpetual trophy donated by the

governors o Lineup:	f the two	states.
Oregon		St. Mary's
Morze	LE	. G. Canrinus
		C. Jorgensen
		Yates
Cuppoletti .	LG	Gilbert
		Elduayan
		Yezerski
		. F. Canrinus
		Ahern
		Wilson
		Nichelini
		Partee
Score by		

Oregon scoring, touchdowns-Gee, Parke. Points after touch-

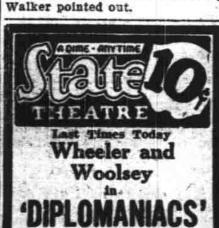
down, Temple (placekick). St. Mary's scoring touchdowns -Wilson. Points after touchdown Partee (placekick).

Officials: Referee, C. M. Price (California); umpire, Cort Majors (California); field judge, Tom Oregon substitutions: Wishard,

(Continued from page 1) tween January 1, 1934, and June

superintendent had made a showing that the warrants were (1) legally issued, (2) a valid claim against school income, ,3) that there was now no market for the district's warrants except at considerable discount, (4) that warrants of the district seeking state funds were more than a year past due and (5) that warrants purchased should be dated after January 1, 1934, should be purchased only from the issuing district and that not more than 50 per cent of to aid local authorities in protectthe monthly expenditures of the district should be provided for in warrants sold the state.

Walker believes a plan based on this outline would afford the most needy schools help which is imperative this winter. He pointed out yesterday that the two state boards have sizeable sums for reinvestment each month, moneys now going into state warrants or into various governmental bonds. The warrants of the school districts, if carefully bought, would be well secured. sure of eventual repayment and would pay a six per cent return te the board and the commission.



The Call Board..

GRAND Today - Carole Lombard in "Brief Moment."

ELSINORE

Today-Irene Dunne in "Ann . Vickers," from the novel by Sinclair Lewis.

CAPITOL lege Coach."

* Today-Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs." "The Strange Adventure." • said:

night Mary."

HOLLYWOOD Today and Saturday - Zane Grey's "Life in Raw." Saturday Midnight Matinee-Loretta Young in "Mid-

HUUVER AND ROLPH TRADE ACCUSATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. (AP) -Herbert Clark Hoover, former president of the United States, and James Rolph, Jr., governor of Cal-Fitzpatrick (Utah); head lines- ifornia, exchanged heated criticism man, W. M. Kelley, (Wisconsin). here today, Mr. Hoover charging the governor has "advocated lynch Bishop, Nilsson, Swanson and Ter- law," while Rolph retorted with an indirect thrust at the Hoover administration.

"Look at the mess we got into when troops were called out in Vashington against the bonus narchers." the governor said. 'Men with guns and bombs were sent out to attack good American citizens-our world war veterans

who fought for us."

Mr. Hoover referred to Rolph's attitude in connection with the lynching Sunday at San Jose of John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, confessed kidnap-slaypurchased until the state school ers of Brooke L. Hart. Rolph openly condoned the activities of a mob which took Thurmond and Holmes from their jail cells, dragged them to a park across the street and hanged them from the imbs of trees.

The next day Rolph issued a statement saying: "This (lynching) will be a fine lesson to the whole nation." He asserted the lynching would put a stop to kidnaping in California. Previously he had refused to call out troops ing the two confessed kidnapers.

COUNCIL, LEGION MEETS SILVERTON, Nov. 30-Monday night will be a busy one for Silverton. The city council holds its December meeting. The Delbert Reeves Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary also meet Monday night.



ABOUT GOLD BASIS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30. (P) - President Roosevelt poked fun tonight at the gold standard and the critics of his monetary policy in an informal talk at the annual Thanksgiving dinner on the Warm Springs Foundation.

In introducing a magician entertainer, the president said that he knew "some of the things we were never able to solve" and suggested 'perhaps he will put on something about the gold standard."

After the magician, Julian Boehn of Atlanta, had concluded upon Gus Gennerich, the presi-· dent's personal bodyguard, to take Saturday-Regis Toomey in • a part, Mr. Roosevelt in his talk

"Members of the family of Warm Springs, it is good to be here again. Before I go on I want to tell you what certain papers in the United States will say tomorrow. You don't have to read them. They will say that Dr. Julian Boehn is going to be secretary of the treasury and Gus Gennerich is going to head the Federal Re-

Use of Radio by Police Gaining; 277 Calls Made

Thirty-two more cases were handled via police radio here last month than during October, Operator Donald Poujade reported last night. Altogether 254 cases were investigated from radio directions and 23 arrests effected by this

Average time on the radio cases was 8.2 minutes, about the average for several months. Eighteen test and 1635 general information calls were broadcast.

City police cars received 230 calls, state police 24 and sheriff's

Turn Lights On, Fern Ridge Line

MEHAMA, Nov. 30 - The lights were turned on last night on the new extension line put up on this end of Fern Ridge. The line is not finished yet, but a temporary line was extended so that the five families could have lights for Thanksgiving as was promised by the Mountain States Power Co.

HOLLYWOOD Today and Saturday Tonite is Race Nite Zane Grey's

IN THE RAW

George O'Brien Claire Trevor Greta Nissen A Fox Picture Also Tom Howard Comedy News, Cartoon Comedy and "The Three Musketeers"

Coming Sunday Only Five Acta Circuit

line and the Bearcats recovered, cruisers. Olson ripped off a 13-yard run, followed by two long gains by Oravec, the second resulting in a touchdown. Williams made the try for point. At this point in the game Coach Keene injected a complete new lineup, with Frantz as quarterback and the second team tallied two touchdowns against the

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 30. (A)—Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" weary band of Missionaries in the University of Oklahoma cam-Whitman pus today to check the gate re-Kaiser......RE... Cummings ceipts of the annual football game Weisser..... Buell between the university and Okla-Hoyt......RG..... Ullman homa A. and M. college.

tonight by American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in a Thanks-

sociated Press that his remarks

His address was regarded by

He warned, in a serious tone,

referred to the \$50,000,000 re-

giving address.

and hope.

nothing else.

Connors..... Perkins Fifty-five national guardsmen Grannis......LG...... Doran ent here from Chickasha took Balkovic LT Nelson charge of the ticket booths and Gribble.....LE..... Packer gates at the university stadium. Williams Q..... Gibson The governor's order calling out

Mills..... RH.... Dosskey the troops did not fully explain the Oravec......LH...... Dietz Olson......F....B. Edwards Willamette ...13 0 14 13-40 Whitman 0 0 0 0-0 "People have told the governor

Willamette scoring: Touchthat athletic money is being misdowns, Oravec 4, Frantz 1, Pettys used," General Barrett explained, 1. Try for point after touchdown, 'so we are here to see that it is protected." Governor Murray would not Aden, Brandon, Clark, McAdam,

McKerrow, Mills, Newhouse, His order made no allegations, Pettys, Rhoda, Stone, Tweed. but it directed Lieut. Col. Elmo D. Flynt, commanding the guards-Vagt, B. Williams, Versteeg and men, to obtain a list of ticket the poundage fees on smelt. Officials: Referee, Charles Reyagents and information as to 'where and when such persons, or agents, sold the tickets, and how

comment.

nolds, LaGrande; umpire, Doug Lowell, College of Idaho; head linesman, Emil Piluso, Portland. many tickets were furnished them each for sale." Bernie Owen, veteran athletic

director of the university, seemed bewildered when the troops took over the stadium.

"I don't know yet what it's all about," he said after a conference with Colonel Flynt and Capt. E. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)— Amity Defeats E. Smith's criticism of the public Dallas Gridmen works fund. Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said today, "It is impossible to satisfy any man who is nourishing a

grudge as the result of disappoint-DALLAS, Nov. 30. (Special)-Amity high school's gridmen won "Mr. Smith is permitting his retion to run away with his judg- counted for both Amity touchdowns, Davis making the first good for 70 yards and the Deparently under the illusion that Chien-Reed combination paving the coining of sarcastic phrases the way for a score with the second. Massey also starred on ofand the hurling of epithets will be fense for Amity, Bagley and Reed misunderstood by sober - minded citizens for sound reasoning based on defense for the winners.

Dallas' touchdown came in the first period, McMillan going over the goal line, Kliever and Friesen played great defensive ball for

was a logical development of the Supreme Court Handed Records In Lamson Case

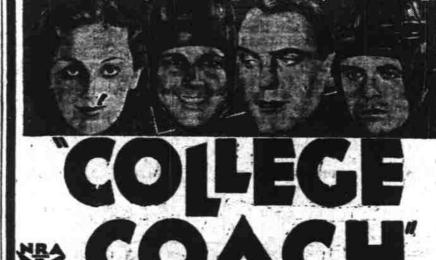
the public works administration SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 80. (AP)-"The people understand thor-Transcript of the superior court testimony of the David A. Lamson oughly that is the matter with Mr. murder trial was filed with the Smith. Even those who love him state supreme court today. and have delighted to follow him

The transcript, containing 500,-000 words, will be available for the supreme court when it sits on the appeal of Lamson for a new trial.

Lamson was convicted of the slaying of his wife, Allene, in their Stanford university campus home Memorial day. FOUR KILLED IN SMASHUP

SYSTEM DEFENDED KERRYVILLE, Tex., Nov. 30. (AP)—Four persons were killed LONDON, Nov. 30 (P) - An and one injured probably fatally outspeken defense of the Ameri- late tonight in a head-on collision can monetary and naval building of two automobiles on the highpolicies and the declaration that way a mile north of Kerryville, the United States is operating an The dead were Arthur West, 27, 'equalization fund" for the pro- of Comfort, and three unidentitection of the dollar were made fied Mexicans.

Tonight, 6:45 and Saturday 2 to 11 p.m. Here's the first fearless story of the men behind the touch-downs! An absolutely different football picture . . . Stinging . . . ruthless . . . in its revelation of what goes on inside the "huddles" of the gridiron "brain trusts."



DICK POWELL Comedy WITH Ann Dvorak Pat O'Brien Snapshot No. 12

Lyle Talbot

Seats

He described the British equalization fund, "now said to be in excess of £300,000,000" (current-

ly about \$1,551,000,000) as one set up, without hostile intent, to buy and sell gold "as might seem beneficial to British finance and industry," and said the United States established a similar fund, but smaller, with a like purpose Committee Decisions Must Be Accepted or Solons Stay Beyond Limit Later he explained to the As-

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construction corporation fund for winded legislator who impedes buying newly mined gold and to the game must therefore consider that he may be making impossible enactment of needy legislatmany as his most important ors. Both Speaker Earl C. Snell speech on Anglo-American relaand Senate President Kiddle tions since he took over the have in mind the shortness of time and will be driving constantly to get bills out on final paslamette then took the ball those who "sell the United States sage, to limit debate and to adstraight down the field and on 15 short" and answered British journ-on time.

plays Oravec plunged through government leaders who have Included in the remaining ispublicly deplored the fact that sues of more or less major importhe United States did not follow tance which are still in committee man back fumbled on the 33 yard | the British lead in building small include the Willamette sewage district bills, old age pension changes and new proposals, sales tax for cities, authorization of the state to borrow funds from the PWA for state buildings as well as the authorization of loans for the five coast bridges, timber processing tax, luxury tax, increases in income and inheritance taxes, issuance of script, irrigation loans from the PWA, consolidation of various state organiza-Murray sent his oft-used troops to tions and efforts to lower state salaries further.

Today the house, in addition to starting on the liquor bill, has on its calendar with slight prospect of being reached, four minor house bills, and five senate bills, including John D. Goss' proposal empowering cities and towns to fire German, a number of boys accept Home Owners Loan corporation bonds. In the senate women audibly sobbed. three senate bills, including the action, but Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Jackson county delegation's plan Barrett said the purpose was to to waive criminal prosecution protect the university's athletic recosts as a county expense, and one house bill are up for final pas-

The only two bills signed by the governor are the appropriation of \$20,000 expenses for the legislature, and the bill filling legislative vacancies by appointment of the governor at this session, but by county courts hereafter. The other bill ready for him lowers

(Continued from page 1) commendation contained in the original plan by including the fortified wines * * *.

to be a reasonable and innocent modification. When one notes. By 14-6 Margin modification. When one notes, however, that a minority report Al Capone's Pal signed by Representatives Beckman and Hall advocates that the words 'beer and wine' be sub-14 to 6 from Dallas high here to- stituted by the words 'alcoholic sentment against the administra- day. A forward-lateral play ac- liquor containing not over 22 per cent by volume of alcohol' the nigger in the woodpile stands fully revealed.

"One of the fundamental principles advocated by the governor's committee was that no intoxicant such as whisky, brandy, gin, etc., should be sold by the glass in any public place. This was pursuant to a bona fide promise made to the people of Oregon that the saloon in any guise or form should not return.

"If this be true, then the proposal as contained in the amendment offered by Representatives Beckman and Hall constitutes nothing less than a plain breach

Forty Score Difficult to Tell to Fans

Impressing upon several hundred Salem football fans the fact that Willamette university won from Whitman by a score of 40 to 0 was the not altogether unpleasant task of Statesman telephone operators yesterday and into the early hours this morning. Making "forty" come out at the receiver end of the 'phone as "forty" and not "twenty," "fourteen" or some absolutely incomprehensible word is more diffi-

cult than it sounds, they agree. Scores on practically every game played in the coast states and every major football game in the country Thanksgiving day were requested by followers of the sport but by far the majority inquired first for the Willamette score. During the day more women than men called while night comparisons were reversed.

Women were more inclined to exclaim over scores and to "talk it over" than were members of the stronger sex. Telephone operators at The Statesman particularly noted and commented upon the almost unfailing courtesy of questioners. They claimed a much larger percentage, responded with distinct and evidently sincere "thank you" than ever before in their football-telephone exper-

While tone of voice betrayed satisfaction or displeasure in the score of particular interest, few persons lost their heads in the excitement of the moment although one man did respond in rapidand girls shricked and one or two

Volume of Land Sales Extensive

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30. (AP With the volume of approved land sales by the Federal Land bank of Spokane so far this year already in excess of \$1,800,000, another big year was forecast today by Ward K. Newcomb, vice president in charge of the land department here.

The sales volume is regarded as highly indicative of a maintenance of the distinct "back to the land" movement in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, which began late in 1931 and reached its peak last year.

Western Oregon has shown the most consistent record of transactions, Newcomb reported, with 26 sales in the last three months. sale and public consumption of although eastern Washington led with the largest number of land "On its face this would appear sales in a single month this year.

Gets Life Term

CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 30. (AP) - James Sammons, one time associate of Al Capone and a notorious gunman, tonight was convicted of attempted bribery and being an habitual criminal by a jury of Indiana farmers. He was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

Today - Saturday CHEMEKETA PLAYERS, Inc. present "MANHATTAN HONEYMOON"

Admission 25c - Curtain 8:15 Nelson Auditorium Chemeketa at Liberty



Sinclair Lewis dared to write what others have hinted . . . And the screen dares to produce what Lewis has written. The book that warmed a nation's heart is burning up the screen!



Comedy - News - Travelogue MICKEY MOUSE MATINEE SATURDAY 1 P. M.



SPECIAL FEATURE ZANE GREY'S "SMOKE LIGHTLING" with GEORGE O'BRIEN and Boots Grant