

Caucuses Today to Herald Special Session

Frequent Earth Tremors Continue in Quake-Torn Helena

Bearcats Roll Over Coyotes For 47-6 Win

Title Deadlock of 1934 Decisively Settled as Grads Watch

Stone and Burnett Shine as New-Found Toters for Keene's Crew

By PAUL HAUSER
Power first and sparkle later was a policy that brought overwhelming victory to Willamette last night as its bruising crew of Bearcats steam-rolled and then dazzled and outwitted and out-classed College of Idaho Coyotes 47 to 6 before a homecoming crowd of 2500.

The Bearcat regains with Johnny Oravec in the lead as he started out on a new scoring record, did the power act to run up a 35 to 0 count in three periods.

The sparkle came from a crew of freshmen, second and third stringers, who came off the bench to pass, run and lateral their way to two more scores.

Coyotes Prove to be Badly Outweighed
Outweighed nearly 20 pounds to a man the Coyotes from Idaho were no match for the bustling Bearcats who rolled up 15 first downs to Idaho's three, intercepted six of the 23 passes tossed by Coyotes and made life miserable for Loren Basler's outclassed but still valiant crew.

It was a victory that put the Bearcats on top of the heap in the Northwest conference and decisively proved that Willamette was fully entitled to the championship it shared with Idaho last year.

Everything clicked for the Bearcats. The Idaho line was powerless against the superior force of the behemoths called Bearcats. Not a single first down was made against the Bearcat regulars and Idaho made only three against the reserve-filled eleven on which they scored in the final period.

All of Willamette Backs Go Places
Every Willamette back went places. All the quarterback had to do was give the ball to somebody and yardage was made. From the first no one had a doubt that the Bearcats were again off to the races.

Dick Weisgerber, responsible for 107 of Willamette's 388 yards from scrimmage, went over from the one foot line for the first score just before the initial period ended. It was the climax of a 65 yard drive in which he and Oravec did most of the ball packing. Weisgerber's kick for point was good as were all of the five he tried.

From then on Willamette was unstoppable. Oravec dove into the line for the second touchdown to climax another drive in which Stone's 30 yard run was a big factor.

Interceptions Occur in Quick Succession
Three pass interceptions in rapid order, each resulting in a touchdown, took the win out of Idaho's hopes of riding to a second half comeback on its vaunted aerial attack. Charley Versteeg started off the interception circus when he nabbed Thompson's pass on Idaho's 46 and tore away to the 23-yard stripe from where Weisgerber and Oravec hammered through for the score. Moments later Oravec hung on to another heave and dashed through a field

(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Gets Limelight As Ball Packer



"BILL" STONE

Bridge Event Set For Monday Night

Elks - Statesman Tourney Second Round Starts Promptly at 8

The second session of the Elks-Statesman contract bridge tournament will be held Monday night at the Elks temple auditorium. It is not too late for contract players to join the play, for the grand prizes will be awarded on a basis of six evenings.

George Ketchum, director of the tournament, urges all players who did not attend the first of the series last Monday night to appear tonight. A number of out-of-town players were included in the 60 contract enthusiasts who appeared last week.

Playing Monday night will start immediately after the drawing, which will be done promptly on the stroke of 8 o'clock. In addition to door awards each Monday night, cash prizes for first and second highest scores at both north and south and east and west positions are presented.

Speeding Up Play
Director Ketchum will speed up the play Monday night, the slowness in one section being his only real criticism to offer of the play last week. The fee per player at each session is 50 cents.

The tournament will continue (Turn to page 16, col. 5)

Clyde Beard Elected to Head Principals; Meet Closes Late Saturday

Oregon's high school principals concluded their seventh annual conference here yesterday morning by electing officers after they had been addressed by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter and listened to committee reports.

They named Clyde Beard of Roseburg president; Thomas Fowler, Tigard, vice-president, and Dean Lobough, Pendleton, as executive committee member-at-large, and reelected R. W. Tavenner, Salem high school assistant principal, as secretary-treasurer. Principal Fred D. Wolf of Salem high school as retiring president automatically continues for one year on the executive committee.

Next year's conference according to custom will be held here.

City is Placed Under Virtual Martial Rule

Two Million and Half is Now Damage Estimate; Death Toll but Two

Scores Injured; State of Emergency is Declared as Shocks Resume

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19-(P)—Moderate earth tremors shook this quake-torn city at intervals of one to ten minutes tonight, 24 hours after last night's severe shock jolted and swayed the Montana capital into a property loss city engineer Oscar Baerson estimated at \$2,500,000.

When the inner force again set up its rumbling movements shortly after dusk a hurriedly summoned city council declared a "state of emergency," placing the entire frightened populace under direct orders of the commissioner of public safety.

The city had already counted two dead and scores injured, most of them not seriously, as it began caring for the refugees and clearing debris.

Debris Piles Blaze
But Spread Averted
A few small blazes in debris piles quickly was extinguished tonight. The fire department answered three false alarms.

The business district was deserted and a hush fell upon the historic mining town, except for the faint rumbling which was felt more than heard. Chief of Police Roger G. Smith said Helena was "smooth as silk."

Thirty-five national guardsmen patrolled the deserted business section. Two army trucks, manned (Turn to page 16, col. 7)

Passion Play to Come This Week

Tuesday and Wednesday at Capitol Theatre; Elks' Charity Fund Show

The great European Passion play to be presented on the stage of the Capitol theatre, October 22-23, and spoken in English is brought and sponsored here by the Elks lodge for the benefit of its Christmas charity fund.

The Passion play was the beginning of all drama starting in 999 A. D. and has lived through the ages. The play opens with the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem and ends with the crucifixion and resurrection, portraying in a most vivid and impressive manner the last seven days of Christ on earth.

Last Supper One of Colorful Scenes
The last supper is acclaimed by many as one of the most colorful and impressive scenes of the play as the Savior shows his love and devotion for his disciples in what is to be their last communion together. Other outstanding scenes are "Bethany," "The Garden of Gethsemane," "The Remorse of Judas," "King Herod's Court," "Jesus Before Pilate," with a fitting climax of the crucifixion and resurrection. There are many others that will leave a lasting impression on all who see this gigantic portrayal of those memorable last days of Christ on earth. (Turn to page 16, col. 3)

Mt. Angel Boy is Hurt Badly in Accident When Learning to Ride Bike

SILVERTON, Oct. 19 — Tommy Morsky, four-year-old boy from Mt. Angel, was brought here today for treatment for an injury suffered while he was learning to ride a bicycle. The big toe on one foot was cut off.

Two automobiles which collided head-on above the Pudding river bridge three miles west of Silverton were badly smashed but the occupants suffered only minor cuts. Jim Daek and Elmer Dick were in one car and Frank Morley in the other.

Has Diplomatic Post in Mexico



IVAN B. WHITE

White Leaves For Mexico City Soon

Grad of Salem High, W. U. Becomes Vice-Consul at Foreign Post

Ivan B. White, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. White of Salem, leaves this week for Mexico City where he will take up his duties as American vice-consul, to which post he was recently assigned.

White has for the last two years served as field administrator of the state relief committee. The appointment which caused his resignation from his former position designates him as American vice-consul of the northern front in shaping up. Both Rome and Addis Ababa agree to that. It will be fought probably at Makale, which is 60 miles south of the (Turn to page 16, col. 5)

Driveways Battle Is Facing Council

The battle of the driveways, which takes place in the city council about once a year, is expected to start up again at 3 o'clock tonight's meeting when an ordinance limiting the width of service station and other entries from the street to 20 feet in width is expected to be introduced. It was being prepared yesterday but which aldermen would sponsor it had not been decided.

Similar to the last attempted measure of this kind, the present bill would be retroactive in requiring service stations to reduce the width of their driveways to 20 feet and permitting them to have one drive of this size into each street faced. A station occupying a half block would be allowed to have two such driveways.

Whether or not steps will be taken to complete the Shelton ditch flood control project and avert what some engineers foresee as a high water danger as it stands at present may be known Monday night. The special council committee named early this month — Aldermen Ferrine, Daue and Wieder — had not finished its investigation yesterday.

League Votes Boycott Upon Italian Goods

Peace Talk Has Nothing to Do With Present Ethiopian Clash

Europe is Trifle Easier on Matter of Spread to Big Conflict

By DALE HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer
The peace talk of Friday turns out now to have had nothing to do with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

It was peace talk about a non-existent war — the "war" many diplomats feared was brewing between Italy and Great Britain.

The war of bombs and bullets, of dead and wounded, goes on; and so does the "war for peace" waged by the League of Nations against Italy, the "aggressor."

"Buy Nothing From Italy" is Slogan
The league's "war" was marked Saturday by another sharp thrust — the voting of a "buy nothing from Italy" boycott. But still the league machinery to punish Italy for its armed aggression against another league member moves slowly. The "buy nothing from Italy" blade cannot begin to swing until the league fixes a date for concerted action; and that date will hardly be before early November.

If the capitals of Europe are easier today because of the easing of the Anglo-Italian tension — a tension "artificially created outside of Geneva," the British say — there is no lessening of the deadly earnestness that has imbued a million black warriors of Ethiopia to march to the defense of their African kingdom.

The "major clash" so long anticipated on the northern front is shaping up. Both Rome and Addis Ababa agree to that. It will be fought probably at Makale, which is 60 miles south of the (Turn to page 16, col. 5)

Organization Worries Faced by House; List of Agenda Growing And Full 20 Days to be Needed

Holy Joes Insist On Brief Session

Harry Semon Gets Backing of Young Solons at Astoria Meeting

By CLAYTON BERNHARDT
ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 19-(P)—The so-called "Holy Joes," meeting in special caucus here tonight, voted to oppose the presentation of all legislation at the special session with the exception of that deemed "extreme emergency."

Of the nine present, eight cast concerted support for the speakership of the house of representatives.

The "Holy Joes," comprising a group of ten of the younger members of the legislature, met here on invitation of Walter Norblad, state representative.

Of the nine present, eight cast their votes for Semon for the speakership, and decided that if Semon was not elected, they would vote as a bloc unpledged.

The term "extreme emergency" was not defined, but was taken to mean that the "Holy Joes" would favor quick action on the statehouse rebuilding and nothing further unless some issue was deemed impossible to hold over until the regular session. Social security legislation was not mentioned by name.

Full Program For Solons Suggested

Pension and Employment Issues Are Included in Oleen's Plan

Stating that no full program for the coming special session of the legislature had been announced, O. Henry Oleen, Columbia county legislator, yesterday released what he considers a full program.

In a written statement he states five points which he considers should be covered in the special session. They are: 1. An adequate old age state pension in full accord with the national pension act. 2. A revised unemployment program to harmonize with the security act of congress. 3. Enactment of tax reduction bills passed by the house in the last session on real and personal property taxes. 4. A state power act to give the state full benefit of the Bonneville power, and 5. The building of a new state capitol building.

Oleen urges the use of the old site with the addition of Willson park, stating, "The funds to build the capitol building should come from some other source than a tax on property, and no bonds should be issued."

"This program," said Oleen, "can be taken care of in the 20-day special session."

Money Lender Slain

MASON, Mich., Oct. 19-(P)—Two highwaymen shot and killed Bert E. Webb, 70, wealthy farmer and money lender, at his real estate office on his farm near here tonight.

Contests For Seats Loom, Chiefly in House; Speakership Race is Further Complicated

Caulfield of Tillamook Dark Horse; Republican Bloc is Rumored; More Legislation Sought

GOING into pre-session caucuses today, both houses of the special session of the legislature will seek to perfect organization plans for the convening of the session Monday morning, while the list of anticipated legislation hourly grows, causing state officials to predict that the full 20 days allowed by law for the session will expire before adjournment comes.

While the senate faces little difficulty in organization, it must reach a decision on the seating of N. A. Boody, elected to succeed Ashby C. Dickson by the county court of Multnomah, when the latter accepted a position with the NRA. Dickson maintains that the NRA was declared unconstitutional his position never existed. He has announced that he will claim his seat.

On the other hand the house of representatives faces not only the problem of deciding whether to seat Robert S. Farrel, Jr., to succeed Lew Wallace of Portland, who was appointed to the state game commission, but must also elect a speaker before its organization can be completed. Complicating the issue is the reported threat of democrats that if Wallace is not seated they will contest the seat of Glenn O. Taylor of Medford, who is reported to have accepted employment as assistant clerk of the federal court.

Deadlock Prevails
In Speaker Contest
Still apparently deadlocked for the speakership as charges and denials flew back and forth, Henry Semon of Klamath Falls and Howard Latourette of Portland held the spotlight for election. A possible development was reported yesterday from Portland, that Latourette did not really expect to get the position but at the right moment would throw his support to his close friend and ally J. R. Caulfield of Tillamook, thus supplying the election to an upstate man and effectually blocking Semon.

Martin Addresses Revolution's Sons

Swats Demagogues; Good Attendance Features State Event Here

Sons of the American Revolution and invited guests banqueted at the Argo hotel last night commemorating the surrender of Yorktown, October 19, 1781. A large delegation from Portland attended; also representatives from Albany and Corvallis. Wives were special guests and also Salem members of the D. A. R. and husbands. Ernest Willard, president of the Oregon chapter, presided and introduced Justice John R. Rand who acted as toastmaster. Entertainment feature was the Haywire orchestra, which drew many rounds of applause.

Governor Charles H. Martin, honor guest of the evening, made a forthright speech appealing to citizens to rally to the public interest.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

No Adequate Supply of Water Found in Tests

The first test well being drilled on the Uphohn property southwest of Salem for the water commission has been driven down 220 feet without evidence of an adequate flow for a city supply being discovered. Drilling is to be continued for a few days at least on this well while the second boring, begun last week, will be continued. Should neither hole bring the desired amount of water, other test wells probably will be tried before the well project is abandoned.

Other candidates for the speakership are Moore Hamilton of Medford, N. Ray Aiber and William L. Dickson of Multnomah. William Graham early this week withdrew in favor of Semon and O. Henry Oleen also withdrew but did not say who he would favor, stating only that a democrat would be elected. What position the "Holy Joes," meeting in Astoria yesterday are going to take could not be learned. Hamilton, one of the candidates who claims 18 votes is a member of the group and Krier of The Dalles has 14. (Turn to page 16, col. 4)

Pre-Dedication Events for New M. E. Temple to Start

young people's groups will hold their first services in their temple quarters this evening.

Last details on the beautiful new Sunday school temple, erected by the congregation and friends at a cost of \$37,300, were being completed yesterday, under direction of A. A. Stewart, contractor.

The exterior of the temple is of the same construction and architecture as the main church building. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Recipes Using Sour Milk or Cream Invited

Have you ever sent a recipe in to the Round Table contest? If not, this is a fine week to begin for the topic is a most expansive but not expensive one.

Any recipe calling for sour milk or cream is eligible. Because this covers such a wide field only one contribution will be allowed. Three cash prizes will be announced Friday morning. The contest ends Thursday noon.

Grads at Homecoming Hear Data on Campus Sale Plan

One hundred fifty Willamette university alumni, returned for a visit to the campus yesterday, gathered in the First Methodist church early last night for their annual homecoming banquet.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, to whom they handed a hearty welcome one year ago as the university's new president, spoke briefly last night on the other side of commencement — gave to the grads a stirring welcome. He told them he believed progress had been made since their last homecoming visit and that much of importance loomed in the future for the institution. He challenged the alumni to "get out and push for the best year Willamette students have ever had."

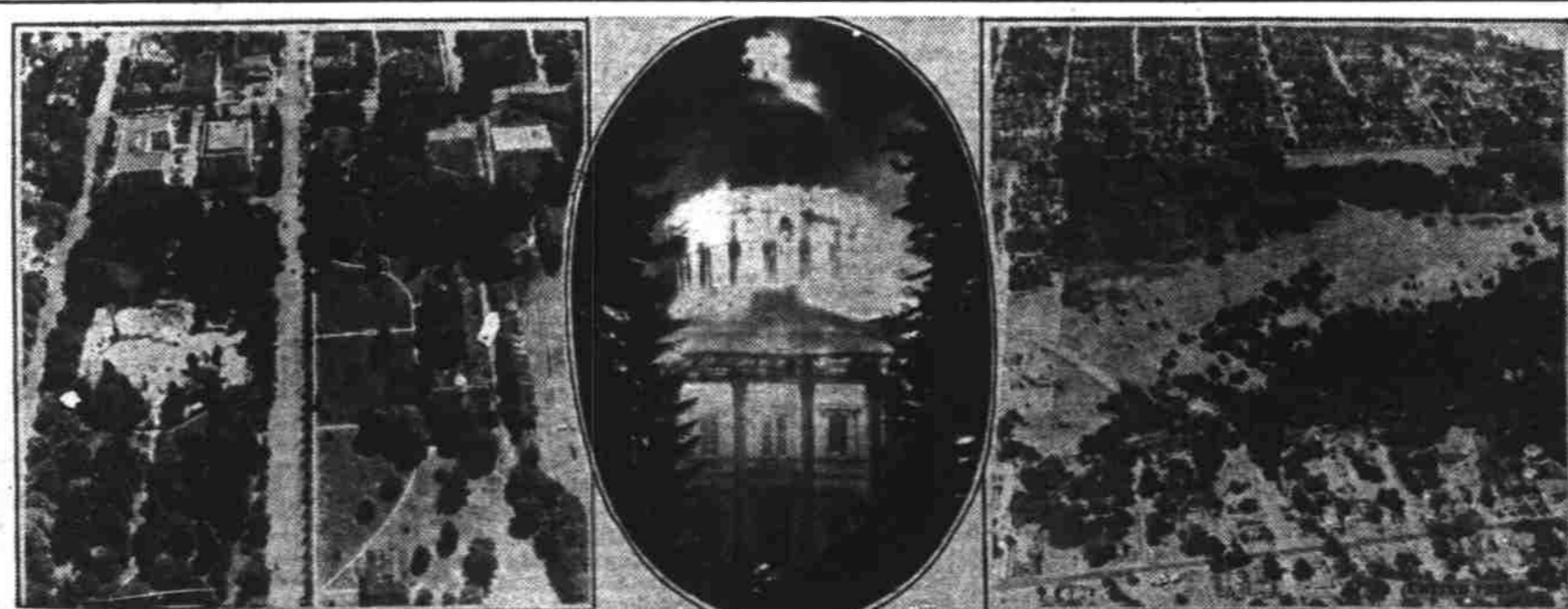
Proposed Explained
The grads received a first hand explanation of the proposed use

of the campus to expand the site of the capitol grounds and transfer of the university to Bush pasture. Robert C. Notson, an alumnus and Portland newspaperman, outlined the proposition and exhibited a large drawing of the capitol grounds as they would appear with the new building located on the present university campus.

Salem graduates of Willamette were advised by Clarence S. "Pat" Emmons that formation of a Salem Bearcat alumni association was being contemplated and a meeting toward that end probably would be called soon.

Dr. Guy Woods of Portland, alumni association president, served as banquet toastmaster. Arrangements were in charge of Faye Sparks, association secretary.

WHY LEGISLATORS MEET AND WHAT THEY'LL DISCUSS



Center picture, the old Oregon capitol ablaze, in the fire last April which confronted Oregon with the necessity for rebuilding. Left, the proposed enlarged site including the Willamette campus and a part of Willson park; right, Bush's pasture, where Willamette will move in case the campus deal is made.—United Press photo.