

Orange Cripples Recover; Callison Plans No Bear Stories

Chances Equal Coach Asserts

Swanmen on Regular For Stinnermen Uncertain of Play Saturday

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Return of Assistant Coach Laurie Walquist from Chicago and the rapid recovery of recent "cripples" lent new impetus today to Oregon State's preparations for the annual grid battle with the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday.

Walquist, who was called to the midwest by the death of his wife, has been credited with aiding greatly in the improved showing of the Beaver backfield. His assistance also permits Coach Lon Stinner more time to work with the line, which has shown major improvement.

The O. S. C. team, in case the doctor's "go-ahead" signal is given Tom Swanen at halfback, is expected to be nearest its full strength than at any time since the Southern California encounter. Ken Deing, star center, appeared certain to start the game but it is not expected he will play more than the first half.

The Beavers were given a stiff workout against the Rooks late today, with the Yearlings using Oregon plays.

Captains Chosen

Co-captains for the Beavers Saturday will be Woody Joslin and Maynard Schultz, ends.

With the exception of Jack Woerner, quarter, formerly of Illinois and California, and Wayne "Happy" Valley, fullback, formerly of Portland but more recently of California, the entire Beaver lineup Saturday is expected to be composed of players who attended Oregon high schools.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—This underdog business—Dure boah!

Such were the words of Coach "Prink" Callison today in commenting on the forthcoming Oregon-O. S. C. battle here Saturday.

"This is one game at which both teams play to top form regardless. We have a 50-50 chance and so has Oregon State," Callison declared.

The Webfeet are in as good condition as can be expected after five consecutive hard games, the motto the school has set for expected injuries in practice the university eleven is expected to be in top shape.

Final intensive workouts will be concluded Thursday, and Friday's activities will be confined to a brief "chalk-talk."

Every effort is being made to have Hayward field in excellent condition for the contest. Webfoot officials are making plans to accommodate a near-capacity crowd of 18,000.

All Coos Region Honors Senator

(Continued from Page 1)

Representatives Roy E. Carter of Gold Beach; J. H. McCloskey of Norway, Robert Farrell, jr., of Portland, and State Police Superintendent Charles P. Pray, Justice Harry Belt of Tillamook, superior court, and Earl Snell, secretary of state.

The pallbearers were John C. Kendall of Portland, Victor Dimick of Port Orford, and Dr. A. E. Peacock of H. H. Chas. T. H. Claude Nasburg and Joseph A. McKeown, all of Marshfield.

From 2 to 3 o'clock business was halted on the bay as dozens of stores, offices and banks closed in tribute to the memory of the dead senator. Many carried sprays of flowers as silent acknowledgment of personal relationship.

The dark steel and plush casket's simplicity was hidden beneath two great sprays of tarragon roses, the late senator's favorite flower, given by Coos Bay friends who knew of his love for the golden bloom.

Interment was in Sunset cemetery.

Mormon Official Reported Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Charles W. White, 55, former bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has been missing since noon yesterday, his wife informed police today.

He had been distributing campaign literature for Arthur Brown, a candidate for reelection as supervisor, when he disappeared, police said. Police cars searched the area where he was last seen for hours but without success.

White has been chief auditor of an insurance firm for the last ten years.

Bridgeport Keeps Socialist Mayor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Jasper McLevy, two-flated, hard working socialist mayor, was returned to office for his second term today by the voters of this industrial city of some 140,000.

His plurality was estimated unofficially at more than 14,000. Two years ago his plurality was 6,070.

Ten times McLevy campaigned unsuccessfully for the office which he finally won in 1933.

The electorate today also expressed its confidence in the administration by sending socialists to every one of the 16 seats on the board of aldermen.

Irish Stage Great Rally to Beat Ohio State



Two touchdowns behind going into the final quarter, Notre Dame's never-say-die gridmen battled and took long chances to reverse the situation and defeat the great Ohio State team 19 to 13 last Saturday. Upper picture, Williams of Ohio State scoring the second touchdown. Below, Andy Pilney of Notre Dame going down, tackled after an eight-yard gain.

AAA is Maligned Wallace Declares

Blamed For High Costs of Products Not Under Control, Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Complaining that consumers were misunderstanding the AAA, Secretary Wallace today asserted that it is "necessary that neither farmer nor consumer be led astray by wild stories spread by interested parties who have little concern for consumer-farmer welfare."

"One of the amazing things about the public attitude toward the farm program in general and the processing taxes in particular, Wallace said in a radio address during the national farm and home hour, "is the extent to which that attitude is not based on facts. I mean simple facts, not complex ones; facts which must be admitted whether you favor, oppose, or are indifferent to the program."

The secretary referred to consumer complaints about processing taxes on beef and said there had never been such a tax.

Hog Control Talked
As Wallace spoke, farmers' representatives from about 25 states were discussing with AAA officials methods of obtaining increased hog production next year.

Secretary Wallace asserted consumer complaints had been received about processing taxes and AAA control programs for beef, potatoes, veal, lamb and chicken, but added that with the exception of potatoes, the AAA has no programs for those products. The potato law has not yet become effective.

The secretary said potato prices now are about 50 cents a bushel compared to \$1.31 a bushel in 1929 or \$1.65 a bushel in 1925.

McMahan Not Worried At Question of Status As Acting County Judge

Revival yesterday, as date for the county budget meeting creeps on, of talk that Circuit Judge McMahan, also acting county judge, might not be qualified to sit as a member of the county court on the budget meeting brought little concern to Judge McMahan.

The judge declared last night that there is no question in his mind as to legality of his sitting in the place of Judge John Siegmund, whose position he has filled since Siegmund was injured in eastern Oregon several weeks ago. He said, however, that the statute bearing on the situation has never been construed by the supreme court of the state.

David Hoss Heads Young Republican

Young republicans of the city elected David E. Hoss president at their second organization meeting of the fall, held last night at the courthouse. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Barbara McDonald; secretary, Lorraine Kinzer; treasurer, Clayton Main.

The group set the active membership limit for republicans between the ages of 18 and 35 years; adopted by-laws and voted two meetings, November 26 and December 17, until the first of the year, to which date the officers selected last night will serve.

Chris Kowitz, city attorney, spoke briefly to the group, urging the young republicans not to lose sight of local elections, and pointing the purposes of a young people's movement in any political party.

Harold Pruitt was named program chairman for the next meeting.

Savings and Loan Probe Plea Heard

Regulation Now Disgrace Says Jay Stockman But Franklin Disagrees

The joint ways and means committee after hearing Jay Stockman of Portland in support of the bill asking for an investigation of the corporation commissioner's liquidation of savings and loan associations, postponed action on the resolution until this morning. Stockman charged crookedness in the contract for sale of Union Savings and Loan association assets; and asserted that present state laws regulating these associations are a disgrace.

F. G. Franklin of Salem took issue with Stockman and claimed the latter did not represent a group of over five per cent of the shareholders. He expressed confidence in the administration of Judge Carey.

A delegation urged the committee to appropriate \$15,000 for the hearing. Amodeo M. Smith of Portland said that proper information covering the state's mineral resources was not available. No action was taken.

Other resolutions were for \$10,000 for administration of the proposed agricultural adjustment act; \$1500 for fighting tree diseases.

Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, said \$10,000 would be necessary for the attorney general's office to pay for pending gambling investigations mah counties. Special investigators have to be hired, he said, when police departments are under investigation.

Minor Legislation Handled by House

(Continued from Page 1)

In the new capitol building were adopted late in the afternoon. A new resolution was received enumerating some of the records that should be included in the papers to be placed in the cornerstone of the new capitol building.

The legislation and rules committee still sought vainly to hold from the floor of the house controversial issues. Nine bills were approved for the consideration of the house out of 15 that were voted on by the committee. No vote was taken on the new slot machine bill, licensing and regulating the devices. It was carried over until today for action.

Practical Joker Causes Railroad To Pay Damages

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 5.—(AP)—What was intended to be a practical joke cost the Oregon Short Line Railway company \$7000 today when the Idaho supreme court affirmed the judgment of the sixth district court which gave George P. Claris, Pocatello railway worker, \$7000 damages for the loss of his left eye.

The appeal was from the judgment of the sixth district court for Bingham county.

The injury, caused by a shot of water from a grease gun in the hands of a fellow employe, occurred at Pocatello.

Linemen Take Center Stage

Outshine Ball Toters in Last Saturday Games as Scouts Watch

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The all-America football roll-call this week finds those sturdy lads who work up forward claiming a bigger share of the spotlight than heretofore.

The ball-carriers still are getting the biggest headlines but the experts have begun to focus sharper attention on the linemen. The boys who charge, block and tackle, clearing the way on offense or spilling the plays on defense, seldom get all the credit they earn. They're getting a bit of the spotlight, here and now.

Last Saturday's outstanding triumph, scored by Notre Dame over Ohio State and California over U. C. L. A., both emphasized superlative line play.

Outstanding, even in defeat, was the play of Captain Gomer Jones, Ohio State's burly center. Jones won't land an all-American berth, however, without real argument from a number of polished pivotsmen, including Texas Christian's Darrell Lester, the 1934 choice; Sherman Cheever of U. C. L. A., labelled the best center on the west coast, and Dartmouth's Carl Ray.

Golden Bears Good

California's great line which forced the breaks that carried the Bears to triumph over U. C. L. A., boasts a superlative defensive guard in 201-pound Larry Lutz, a fine center in Herwig and two constantly great ends in the Brittingham Brothers. Our scouts report the Brittinghams have shown more consistency so far than Stanford's Monk Moscrip, a kicking specialist as well as sensational pass catcher.

Eastern critics watched some superb line plays at Mississippi State beat West Point. Charles Gelatka, the highly touted Mississippi State end, was good but not so good as Army's captain, Bill Shuler, nor as outstanding as the boys who shared the other flank position for state, Keenan on defense and Walters at pass reception.

Latest reports note the excellent end play of such men as Ettore Antonini of Indiana, Walter Winkka of Rutgers, and Willie Geny, Vanderbilt's pass-catching ace.

Eddie Cool Wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Eddie Cool, Philadelphia lightweight, tonight gained a ten round decision over Al Casimiri, New York, in the main bout at the Broadway arena. Cool weighed 137 and Casimiri 138 1/2.

Salt Lake Mayor Out

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mayor Louis Marcus was defeated for reelection by E. B. Erwin in non-partisan balloting here today unofficial returns from 145 of the city's 149 districts showed.

Mob of Cheering Rooters is Tougher Than Aching Dogs, Frostbite and Black Cats; Worse Than Miles of Hiking, Avers Mauro

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Roy "Doc" Mauro shuffled his "aching dogs" on Spokane pavement tonight, his 82-mile bet hike from Pullman completed.

The walking was tough, said the grinning trainer for Gonzaga university football team, but none of it was as bad as having to face the yelling, cheering mob of boosters, the band, the movie cameraman, a radio microphone and the satisfied Gonzaga grid team that greeted him on his arrival.

The gridmen were satisfied because "Doc" promised to walk every step of the way from Pullman to Spokane if his team defeated Washington state college last Saturday. And the team came through, 7 to 0.

Will Do It Again

"Yes, it was tough," Mauro shouted into a microphone. "My two pairs of shoes are shot, my ears are frost-bitten and I'm tired, but I'll do the same thing again if that team of mine beats Washington State next year."

Acting Mayor Frank G. Sutherland headed the reception committee, which tied up traffic on a downtown street. He refused to promise the crowd he would walk home from Great Falls, Mont., if Gonzaga defeats the University of Montana next Saturday.

Fred Miller and Ted Key Mystery Further Involved

Los Angeles Aspirant is Confident He'll Win From Champion

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Freddie Miller tapered off today for what the experts look upon as his toughest fight since he returned last August from a barnstorming tour of Europe.

He is to meet Claude Varner, of Los Angeles, in a ten-round go here tomorrow night.

Varner, reporting himself at his best after a light, last workout said "I know this is a real opportunity, and I honestly think I am going to beat the champion."

The fight, however, will be over the limits of the featherweight division, of which Miller is the National Boxing association champion. It will be Miller's eighth contest since returning from abroad, all of them non-title goes with the exception of a rough and tumble fifteen rounds to a decision over Vernon Cormier in Boston two weeks ago. Varner fought Cormier last spring, going easily until fouling out in the ninth round.

Varner comes here with a record of never having been knocked out in the 51 bouts in which he has participated. He counts 39 of those as victories, including matches with Baby Arizmendi and Fidel La Barba.

Sharkey Starts Comeback

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, will launch his comeback campaign against Eddie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford, Conn., negro, in a 10-round bout under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C. on Nov. 12 at the Boston garden.

Dallas Eleven Downs Indians

Blocked Punt Gives Adams Team First Victory This Season

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Dallas high school defeated Chemawa by a lone touchdown on a slippery, treacherous field here this afternoon.

The score came in the third quarter with the Indians in possession on their own 25-yard stripe. A 25-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness put them back on their 9-yard line. The visitors elected to punt, but McDonald blocked through and blocked the kick. Joslin recovered in the end zone. The try for extra point was good.

The Indians took to the air in the last quarter but failed to gain.

This was Coach Dwight Adams' first victory this season. Next Monday, Armistice day, the team plays Independence here.

The lineup: Chemawa G. Robinette...LE...Kalama Healy...LT...Hopewit McFetridge...LG...Shristem Coy...C...C...Robe Conlee...RG...Daugman McDonald...RT...Track Klassen...RE...Sanderville Card...Q...Johnson Woodman...LI...Smith Snodgrass...RH...Moses Joslin...F...Adams

Officials: Gilbert, referee; Shreeve, head-linesman.

Canby Wins Over Salem's Runners

Canby high's strong cross country running team defeated Vern Gilmore's Viking runners 147 to 153 in a close meet over the Canby two-mile course yesterday.

V. Yoder of Canby, first to breast the tape, went over the 1.0 miles in 11 minutes, five seconds.

The first ten runners finished in the following order: V. Yoder, Canby; Jahn, Salem; Shields, Canby; Beer, Canby; DuRette, Canby; Hurrigt, Salem; L. Yoder, Canby; Schultz, Canby; Whitehead, Salem, and Joaette, Salem. Twelve man teams competed for each school.

Judy, Brilliant Rookie Infielder of Cardinals Badly Hurt in Smashup

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—His skull fractured and the right side of his face severely lacerated, Lyle Judy, brilliant rookie infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, lay in a hospital here tonight critically injured.

Judy, a product of the Louisville sandlots, who holds the world's base stealing record, was injured early today when his automobile crashed into a street car here. He was taken unconscious to a hospital. Rain was falling when the crash occurred.

Y. Volleyball Squad to Enter Two Outfits in Valley League, Plans

The Y. M. C. A. varsity volleyball squad met last night at the Y for practice and to organize into two teams of relatively equal ability.

These two teams will enter tournament play with the Willamette valley league, which includes four teams from central Y. M. C. A. of Portland, one from the northeast Y. M. C. A. and one from the Multnomah club. The teams call themselves the Nut League, with the two Salem teams known as the filberts and pecans.

Unique Armistice Program Planned

A unique Armistice observance program is being planned at Salem high school for presentation before an assembly of juniors and seniors at 12:50 p. m. Friday, according to Ruth Brauti, and Margaret Burroughs, faculty members in charge. It will consist of a stage-wide freeze composed of students and background drawings depicting war and greed, peace, the mother of nations and the youth of nations.

Speaking parts for the students of each group are being written by Miss Burroughs, the drawings and other setting materials directed by Miss Brauti. A chorus of 27 students representing as many nations, directed by Lena Belle Tartar, also will take part.

Exhibit of Fine Woods Is Shown by Mathews; Organization Proposed

An exhibit of various types of woods is being shown at the Marston hotel by O. V. Mathews, 1293 South 12th street, who has lived all his life in Salem and has made a hobby of collecting and finishing fine woods.

The exhibit is shown along with that of Art Clough, Eugene wood-carver. Included in the Salem man's exhibit are samples of myrtle, oak, maple; ewe, juniper, willow and many others, with numerous variations of each type of wood. Mathews is anxious to have Salem people interested in woods to visit his exhibit and to form a group of those mutually interested in this type of thing.

Baseball's Best for 1935

By BURNLEY



WHILE the sport pages are now covered with blazing headlines telling of heroic gridiron exploits, we will take a little time out from football and turn a retrospective eye on the past baseball season, which provided plenty of material for hot stove league fans to mull over.

The outstanding individual player of the 1935 season, according to the consensus vote of the Baseball Writers Association, was Hank Greenberg of the American League and Gabby Hartnett in the National loop.

Big Hankus, the Detroit devastator, was the unanimous choice of the diamond scribes as the most valuable player in his circuit in spite of the fact that an injury kept him out of most of the world series games.

Hammering Hank, the large larriper from New York's Bronx, who became the idol of Detroit, tied with Jimmy Fox of the Athletics for the major league home run title. The Tiger walloper crashed out 36 round trip blows, and qualified as the most effective slugger of the year by leading both leagues in runs batted in. Hartnett, the veteran backstop of the Cubs, finally receives the well-merited distinction of the most valuable player award after many long years of yeoman service behind the bat. Big Gabby was the heaviest hitter of the National League championship, and his masterful handling of the Chicago pitches was a big factor in the Grimm gang's victorious pennant drive.

The burly Cub catcher's aggressive spirit bolstered up the team's morale throughout the grueling final stages of the flag battle, and Gabby was one Chicago player who performed well in defeat during the World Series.

Copyright, 1935, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.