

Webfoots and Orangemen Both Drill on Wide Open Football

Swanson, Last Cripple Ready

Big Game Definitely Set For 2 p.m. Saturday, Eugene Statement

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The probability that Oregon State college will be able to throw its full strength into the gridiron tilt with the University of Oregon Saturday was seen tonight in a physician's announcement that Tommy Swanson, first-string halfback, will be able to enter the game.

Swanson suffered a brain concussion in the Washington State game ten days ago. Dr. R. L. Bosworth, team physician, said he has recovered sufficiently to play. He worked out with the team today.

Leg injuries incurred by Ken Deming, center, and Bob Mountain, left half, remain Coach Lon Stiner's major problems. Both are expected to start, however.

The Beavers' this week have been stressing offensive tactics, particularly in the air. Word from the Webfoot camp indicated Coach "Prink" Callison is holding practices along the same lines and a wide-open game is expected.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's longest grid workout in several days was completed under the arc lights of Hayward field tonight.

"Not content with building up a pass offensive, Coach 'Prink' Callison spent considerable time in perfecting an aerial defense which he hopes will thwart whatever attempts Oregon State's Joe Gray may make to score via the overhead route here Saturday.

An "Oregon State" squad headed over the lot today while the first stringers drilled away at being in the right place at the right time.

It appeared certain tonight that Vernon Moore, 198-pound sophomore, would get the call at center over the veteran Ed Farrar. Moore has developed rapidly since serving his "apprenticeship" on the 1934 frosh squad.

On the basis of the probable starting lineup, a compilation of weights indicates the Webfoot backfield will average 176 pounds, the line 198 and the entire eleven 191.

The game time has been definitely set at 2 p. m.

Billy Sunday Dies Of Heart Trouble

(Continued from Page 1)
hawaka, Ind., and was elected that "30 or 40" of his audience had come to the altar.

He had been a compelling figure on American revival rostrums since 1896; thunderous in voice, tancy in phraseology, vehement in gesture.

Generally beginning his discourses in quiet tone; he usually shed his coat and vest at the height of his plea, thundering his exhortations to sinners to repent. Words and terms rarely heard in revival meetings slipped from his tongue as he perorated as he impelled thousands to rise and be saved.

Sunday, born in Ames, Ia., November 19, 1863, finished high school in Nevada, Ia., before continuing his education at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Played With Three Major League Teams
His first career was in professional baseball, when he played with teams representing Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in the National league between 1883 and 1890.

Baseball fans knew him as a topnotch outfielder, a speedy man on the bases, as a better than average hitter, but in 1891, while still capable of top flight baseball, he retired to begin his ecclesiastical work.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late tonight.

Ruling on Sewing Project Forecast

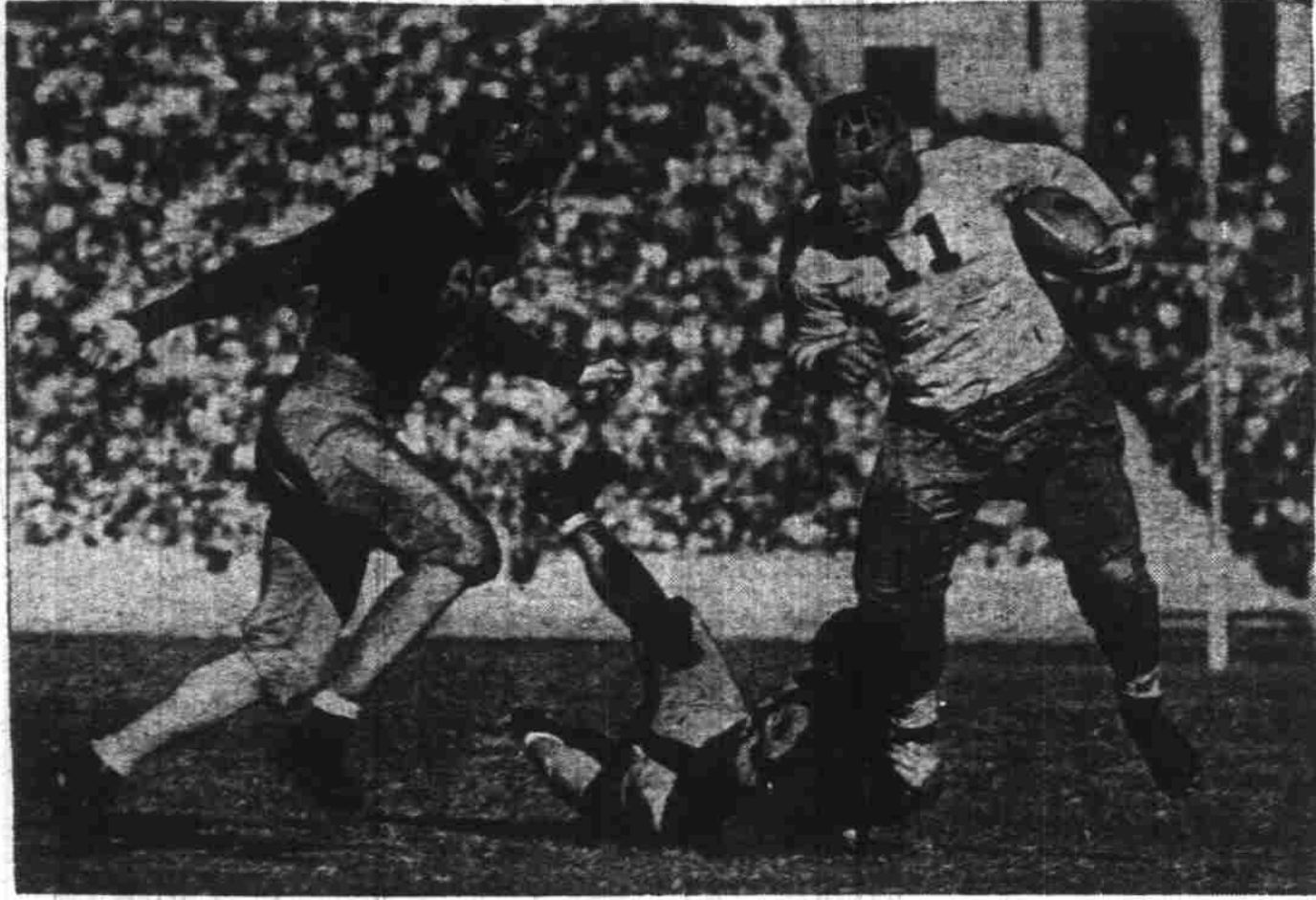
Whether or not the Marion county relief committee will be given funds with which to sponsor sewing room projects at Woodburn and in Salem for the benefit of woman heads of relief families may be known today when Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, is expected to be in the city. There was some hope yesterday that Goudy would reverse his former declaration that there were no funds for such projects.

Announcement of the projects by the WPA Tuesday brought a large number of women to the national reemployment agency here to inquire about this work and ask to be put on. The WPA proposes to spend \$42,413 for labor and materials within the next six months if \$1804 is raised locally to pay for rent, heat, light, water and small material purchases.

Tourist Registrations Well Above 1934 Mark

Non-resident motor vehicle registrations in Oregon for the first 10 months of 1935 aggregated 92,886 as compared with 92,243 during the entire year of 1934, reports Secretary of State Snell. The largest registration was in July when 20,993 cars were registered.

"Leggo My Foot!" but Bear Herwig Held Tight



Fred Funk, U. C. L. A. halfback, wants Bob Herwig to let go of his foot here in the Bruin-Bear contest at the Los Angeles Coliseum November 2, but Herwig, of the Golden Bears, wouldn't oblige. The Bear center held on to keep Funk from progressing toward Bob Hay, end (No. 19), is ready to help Herwig. The Bears won handily in the stellar contest between northern and southern California's heretofore only undefeated coast conference teams. The final score: U. C. L. A., 14; U. C. L. A., 2.—International Illustrated News Photo.

Husky's Goal Line Found Only Twice

No Running Play Reached it This Season; Bears Face Tough Defense

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The California Bears will have to kick field goals or run back kicks for touchdowns to conquer Washington at Berkeley Saturday if past performances by Husky rivals are any criterion.

Only two touchdowns have been scored against the Huskies this season, one by Santa Clara in running back a kickoff, and the other by Montana on a long forward pass.

Stanford, the only team to defeat Washington, gained its points on two field goals kicked by Monk Mescript, its great end.

Challenge to Bears
This impressive defensive record challenges the undefeated California team which is charging pell-mell toward the Pacific coast championship.

The Huskies, at the same time, have much respect for the powerful forward line of California, and have laid plans to shoot for victory through the air.

The Washington squad, 33 strong, and every man in excellent condition, left by train for the south last night.

Will Amend City Bonding Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
tion to the people, provided the state would acquire a substantial tract for future acquisition.

Bills approved on third reading in the senate were the following:
S. B. 70, by Bynon—Providing that legacies and gifts to municipal corporations shall not be credited to the general fund.

S. B. 72, by Wallace—Relating to the state board of aeronautics and outlining their qualifications.

S. B. 73, by Wallace—To validate and ratify proceedings heretofore taken in connection with the issuance of water meter bonds.

H. B. 10, by Angell—Providing for a supplement to the Oregon code.

The following new bill was introduced:
S. B. 75, by Aitkin—Providing that milk shall be provided for school children under 14 years of age.

Budget Meeting Is Slated Today

(Continued from Page 1)
that it is to use the same tax as last year, \$137,068.33, for the state quota in drawing its tentative budget. Unless the present special session of the legislature upsets the tax picture in its closing days, the county court will have no new or increased revenue to raise for state purposes. Advance indications were that the budget committee will be able to cut about \$11,000 from the elementary school sum included in the 1935 budget. This fund will run about \$85,213 this year, compared to \$96,000 last year.

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co.

Without operation—most ailments of stomach, liver, glands, skin and urinary system of men and women can be removed by using our remedies—36 years in business. 403 1/2 Court street, corner Liberty & office open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine Tests free of charge.

Independence Defeats Amity Football Team On Single Touchdown

Independence High School Defeated Amity High School 7 to 0 in the Football Game Played Tuesday Afternoon. The Touchdown was Made in the Second Quarter of the Game, When the Local Squad Made Two Unsuccessful Attempts Near the Goal Line. Finally Junior Hartman Made a Long Reverse Run to the 3-Yard Line. Raymond Corbett Took the Ball Over by a Line Smash. Hartman Converted the Extra Point.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—It is "Slip" Madigan's guess that Notre Dame and California will line up against each other in the next Rose Bowl football classic, January 1.

Monmouth Beats Sheridan, 13 to 6

MONMOUTH, Nov. 6.—Monmouth high school's grid squad defeated Sheridan high 13-6 Monday afternoon in the most stubbornly contested game of their season. Receiving the kickoff Monmouth started a steady march for the goal line. End runs, one completed forward pass, and line smashes with Riney a full doing most of the ball packing, punched the goal line, and added one point by kicking goal.

Beginning the second half the Sheridan boys were not to be denied a touchdown. End runs and off tackle line drives put the ball over, but they were unable to convert the extra point.

In the fourth period Sheridan was forced to punt after trying desperately to gain ground on straight football. The locals took the ball on their own 25 yard line and began backing their opponents down the field, gaining on end runs and line plunges. Then Warrick, Monmouth's right tackle took the ball on an off signal play, advancing to Sheridan's 12-yard line. With one minute left to play, Quarterback Riddell grabbed the ball for a wide sweeping left end run and scored. Riney failed to convert.

Aumsville will play here Friday afternoon and is expected to furnish one of the most spectacular games of the home team's schedule.

Last of Marble Board Cases is Disposed Of

The last of the marble board cases which arose the day after the city council banned these devices from the city early last month was cleared from the municipal court docket yesterday. A representative of the Northwest Amusement company took a plea of guilty in place of R. M. Taylor, confectionery proprietor, and paid a \$10 fine. The board, which police took from Taylor's place was returned to the company, its owner.

No Snooper, Says Methodist Coach

DALLAS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Coach Madison Bell of Southern Methodist university today wired Los Angeles sports editors a "reiteration" of his statement that S.M.U. did not protest the eligibility of Ted Key, mystery fullback of the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

"The Mustangs of S.M.U. play the Californians in Los Angeles Monday. The telegram said: 'I want to make clear the fact that Southern Methodist university at no time protested the use of Key at U.C.L.A.'"

"Our only communication with them was for the purpose of giving them information for their own protection. 'We are perfectly willing for them to handle the matter as they see fit and we expect to have nothing to do with the matter.'"

SPECIAL WINTER EXCURSION FARES EAST

in Air-Conditioned Coaches and in Tourist Sleeping Cars
Effective daily November 11, 1935, to May 14, 1936.
Return limit six months. Stopover privileges.
EXAMPLES: ROUND-TRIP TO CHICAGO FROM PORTLAND
IN COACHES \$60.10 IN TOURIST SLEEPING CARS \$77.25
*Plus Sleeping Car Charge

LOW PRICED MEALS
—in Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars
Breakfast 25c Luncheon 30c Dinner 35c

DE LUXE COACHES—NEW TYPE TOURIST SLEEPERS
Clean, comfortable, quiet, restful Air regulated to proper temperature and humidity. Tourist Sleepers—berth lights, convenient dressing rooms. Coaches—reclining seats, free pillows, porter service.
The Portland Rose and Pacific Limited. Fine, fast, daily service to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago.
For All Travel Information and Reservations Ticket Office and Travel Bureau Broadway and Washington, Portland, Oregon

UNION PACIFIC

Klamath Game Under Dispute

Medford Given Score by Medford Umpire Say Pelican Rooters

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Charges, counter charges and denials relative to Medford's 19 to 14 victory over the Klamath Falls grid team here Saturday filled the air today and in some quarters talk of severing athletic relations between the two rivals developed.

The dispute involved the winning touchdown, resulting from a pass in the final moments of the game.

Klamath Falls was leading 14 to 13 with less than a minute to go. A pass, Smith to Kuntzman, was ruled completed and six points were added to give Medford the victory by decision of Umpire Howard Scheffel of Medford. Scheffel had consented to umpire after Al Hopkins of Caves was delayed. Coach Les Avritt of Klamath Falls said:

Linn Roycroft, head linesman, and Doug Wright, one of the timekeepers, both of Klamath Falls, said they believed the ball had not gone over the goal line but had been downed 18 inches short of a touchdown. Jerry Jerome of Medford, previously quoted as having agreed with the Klamath Falls' version, denied he had "said any such thing."

Would Play Over
Bill Bowerman, Medford coach, today said "a fine way to settle it would be for Klamath Falls to come to Medford on Nov. 16 or any other date and replay the game. I will guarantee them a 50 to 0 defeat. Medford will pay all expenses."

Coach Avritt of Klamath said he planned no formal protest. He said he was willing to offer the whole situation to the State High School Athletic association for investigation.

Excursion For Eugene Game Monday Proposed

Talk of running an excursion to enable a large number of Salem high school students to attend the Armistice day football game at Eugene Monday was going the rounds at the building yesterday but Principal Fred D. Wolf said no decision had been made on the matter. A preliminary survey indicated comparatively few students were interested in an excursion.

Grayson May Not Play Against U.S.C. Eleven

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Unless Bobby Grayson's frequently-strained ankle shows definite signs of improvement in the next few days the All-American fullback and mainstay of the Stanford offense will see no action against U. S. C. Saturday. Coach "Tiny" Thornhill said last night after practice.

Feldman Wins Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Abe Feldman, 182½, of New York, a leading contender for the light heavyweight championship now held by John Henry Lewis, stopped Johnny Krierer, 163½, of Jersey City in the fourth round of a ten-round feature match at Mecca Temple tonight.

2 for 1 SALE!

NOW GOING ON
Hot Water Bottles for 79c
Guaranteed 2 Years
Buy Your Drug Needs - 2 for the Price of 1 - All This Week
Woolpert & Legg, Drugs
Corner Liberty and Court Phone 3444

To save you time and money
YOU ARE performing, in this picture, many of the important items of home management. You are performing them without going to the expense of making visits to separated places about the city. You are conserving your strength. You will have useful hours left for other things.
Would you like to know more about telephone service or some special application of it to your home and your particular needs? Just call us or drop us a line with your address—we are at your service.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
740 State Street Telephone 3101

Profusion of "Keys" Fails So Far To Unlock Mystery; "Ox" Declares Ted of Ucla His Brother, Eligible

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The investigation into the eligibility of R. F. "Honest I'm Ted" Key, University of California at Los Angeles' bruising fullback, bogged down tonight into a methodical study of "the far-flung Key family."

Notre Dame May Be Upset Victim

Takes Imagination to See Northwestern But It's in Excellent Spot

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Notre Dame, the people's choice for pickskin pre-eminence as well as the Rose Bowl and the laurel wreath, may need a fresh supply of punts, prayers and passes this Saturday.

No doubt Head Coach Elmer Layden has advised his young men to discard the clippings they have been collecting this week and concentrate on the job of beating Northwestern. The loss of Andy Pilney, Notre Dame's All-America candidate for backfield honors, makes the task no easier. It seems Pilney will return to the football wars by the time the Irish play Army but this will not be so important if Northwestern is not disposed of in the meantime.

Irish Should Win
It requires imagination, rather than statistics, to suggest Northwestern has a chance to upset Notre Dame this Saturday at South Bend. The Irish should win, any way you figure it, but the Wildcats are in a fine spot to spring one of the year's biggest reversals. Northwestern, under Lynn Waldorf's coaching has been getting better each Saturday. The team threw a scare into Minnesota and licked Illinois in its last two starts.

The rush to nominate Notre Dame and California for the Rose Bowl may prove to be premature elsewhere. California's unbeaten Bears also are on the spot in their game against Washington's Huskies. Washington was picked early this fall to top the Pacific coast list, only to be knocked off by Stanford, 6 to 0. The Huskies are not only eager but well equipped to retaliate, at California's expense.

Injuries Cause Changes in Silverton's Lineup For McMinnville Battle

SILVERTON, Nov. 6.—Silverton will enter the game with McMinnville here Friday with a patched lineup due to injuries received in the Lebanon game. Wart, left half, received a clipped ankle bone and will be out for the season. Busch, quarterback, suffered a wrenched thumb. Arbuckle, left ends, received a wrist sprain and Art Canon, left tackle came out with a badly bruised arm.

Western Auto Supply Co. Announces Thrilling New Western Air Patrol Radios

Again "Western Auto" brings you the latest and best in radios... with marvelous new self-shielding METAL Tubes that eliminate distortion and oscillation, and vastly improve tone and short-wave reception...! These THRILLING new 1936 models also embody improved circuits, cushioned condensers, cadmium plated chassis and other features... which, with powerful dynamic speakers and beautiful cabinets designed for better sound qualities, raise radio enjoyment to a new high level... SAVE with SAFETY!
Before You Buy Any Radio... Hear the New 1936 Western Air Patrol Radios
With latest type glass tubes.....\$12.95 to \$21.50
With New All Metal Tubes.....\$29.50 to \$89.50
Complete Battery Sets.....Table \$37.50; Console \$67.50

For Greater Motoring Pleasure
A Motorola AUTO RADIO
With Magic Elimode... that ELIMINATES spark-plug suppressors.
Let America's finest car radio bring your favorite programs to you wherever you drive... Enjoy true motoring delight with Motorola's supreme naturalness of tone... power that brings in distant broadcasts... and cheap, interference-free selectivity! Three marvelous models... with dash dial if desired, to match all the new car models.
Low Prices... Easy Terms! Demonstration FREE!
BATTERY BARGAINS
More Plates - Longer Guarantees - More POWER for Winter Starting
"WESTERN GIANT" SUPER POWER
Guaranteed 3 Years \$8.45
Giant plates—Giant power—longer life. All rubber case, rubber reinforced separators. Priced according to car... \$9.45
"WIZARD" SUPER POWER
Guaranteed 2 Years \$5.75
Improved construction gives more power and longer life in any service—according to car... \$13.45
A BIG VALUE—"WASCO"
Guaranteed 18 Months \$4.45
A powerful, long lasting, all new material battery, genuine Erak case—according to car... \$8.45
SAVE ON THE "SPECIAL"
Guaranteed 12 Months \$3.45
LOW in price but a wonderful value—6-volt, 35-plate battery for light cars. Big Savings.
SAVE with SAFETY at "Western Auto"
Ask for Low Prices on Your Size!
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.
Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 170 Stores in the West
201 North Commercial St. Phone 7177