

Hostilities Loom for New Chinese State

Salem 11s Battle Today

Bearcats Pin Title Hope on Johnny Oravec

Last Game With Whitman Starts at 1:30 at Walla Walla

Keene Dubious; Victory Today Would Mean His 13th Win

The Willamette university Bearcats, 29-strong plus coaches, left here at 6 o'clock last night with the avowed intention of bringing back a North west conference championship from their annual Thanksgiving clash with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla. The game will start at 1:30 p. m.

Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene, who will count up his 13th consecutive conference victory if the Bearcats win, reflected no such confidence. He saw the Missionaries beat Albany 20 to 0 with a rapid-fire offensive and their record shows them as the Northwest conference's strongest defensive team.

All Hopes Lie With Oravec
Bearcat hopes for a win will be placed on the performance of Johnny Oravec, who will be playing his last game, and big Dick Weisgerber, his point-converting comrade in arms. Oravec rolled up seven touchdowns against Whitman when Willamette won 75 to 0 last year and he is praying for a dry field—and no snow.

Bill Stone, hard driving and hard-blooming right half, will also be called upon for a good share of the ball-packing while the little holes will be the special problem of Carl Rhoda, quarterback, who has shown a special aptitude for squeezing through narrow breaks in the opposing line. Reserve backs who will probably see action include Jiggs Burnett, Jim Hogg, Don Brandon, Neil Shaffer and Manfred Olson.

Keene will start the same lineup that has opened the last five games for the Bearcats. Walt Weaver, pass-nabbing freshman, will be at left end with Charley Versteeg, all-conference, will hold down the right flank. Big Bob Yast and Darrell Newhouse, left and right respectively, will do the tackling. "Bronc" Williams, fighting lightweight center, and Harold Hoyt and Elliott Becken, guards, will stiffen the middle of the Willamette forward wall.

Olson to Get Last Crack at Missions
Besides Oravec and Rhoda, Harold Hoyt and Manfred Olson will be playing their last game under Bearcat colors. Olson, who has not seen much service this year due to injuries, went to town against Whitman at Walla Walla three years ago and is hoping to get in the game early enough to mop up a few more Missionaries before his playing days are over.

Keene will not lack for reserves to throw at the defensively strong Whitman squad. The following (Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

68 Burglaries in 4 Months Listed

Salem police have reports of 68 burglaries and attempted burglaries over a period from July 27 to one month ago, a check-up revealed yesterday.

Records reveal that one case happened in July, 12 in August, September 20, October 10, and November 25. Police believe the thefts to be largely the work of one man. Little is taken from the houses entered, except money. Many of the thefts were made on the same night. Usually the man enters through an unlocked door when the occupants are at home in bed, the police said.

Roads to Mt. Hood Are In Good Shape For Trip

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The weather bureau on Mount Hood reported today skiing conditions at the timberline were "probably favorable." Skies were reported clear. Roads are in good shape. Skiing conditions here, however, were listed as poor.

AAA Cases Postponed
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Twenty-nine AAA processing cases, scheduled for hearing before the United States circuit court of appeals here December 2, were postponed to January 17 today by general agreement of attorneys in three cities.

Statesman to Flash Bearcat Grid Reports

As no radio broadcast of the Willamette-Whitman game at Walla Walla today will be made, The Statesman has arranged for telegraphic reports of quarter scores in the contest. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock and the first quarter score should be available about 2 o'clock. The Statesman phone number is D101.

Mill City Pleads For County Help

150 Families in Need as Result of Shutdown Linn Court Told

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Linn county court received a petition signed by 150 residents of Mill City today asking for aid for families deprived of an income through the dismantling of the Hammond Lumber Company mill.

The delegation was headed by James Dawes, who told the court that 31 of the signers "are destitute to the point of malnutrition." He said the others also were in "dire need," and that there is no prospect of improved conditions.

The court called relief leaders into the courtroom. None Eligible For WPA Jobs
The relief officers explained that due to the ruling that certifications of relief cases must be limited to those who had received relief between May 1 and November 1, 1935, the Mill City residents cannot be listed as eligible for employment on WPA projects. It was also explained that since the group was not on direct relief previously, this form of aid also is barred.

Dawes told the court the Mill City citizens heretofore had been self-supporting but that their savings had disappeared and their only means of employment gone. "They are ashamed to ask for relief and have exhausted their resources before doing so," Dawes said.

Leslie Building Costs Are Pared

Board's Work Wednesday Means Both Projects May Be Effectuated

Working steadily all yesterday afternoon, the Salem school board and its architects made deductions from the plans for the Leslie Junior high gymnasium and auditorium that will permit the building of the two projects with the funds allowed by PWA.

The contracts for the work will not be awarded until the bids on the grammar school and new high school are opened next Tuesday. It is planned to award all the contracts at that time.

Townsend Plan God's Gift To Humanity, Fleming Says

A combination Townsend meeting and Thanksgiving service attracted several hundred people to the high school auditorium last night. F. William Thielsen of club No. 6 presided. Musical numbers were rendered. An address on the Townsend plan given by J. Gordon Fleming, a Thanksgiving sermon given by Dr. W. C. Kantner, and then a voluntary thanks service ended the meeting.

Sparks from the speech of Fleming were:

"Plan Held God's Gift to Humanity
"You can't separate God from the Townsend plan because it is God's gift to humanity."

"A change in the economic system is the only thing that can save America. The economic system robbed the men who produced and prevent the customer from obtaining goods."

"We need no change in our constitution. It is one of the grandest documents ever put signature to by man."
"We experimented with NRA and every letter in the alphabet

Vikings Meet Corvallis on Home Gridiron

Game Starts at 11 Here, Sweetland Field With Chapman in Lineup

Teams Equal in Records; Spartan Passes are Holly's Worry

Football will come before Thanksgiving today when the Salem high Vikings meet the Corvallis high school team on Sweetland field at 11 o'clock but the Salem high players won't enjoy their turkey dinners unless they beat Coach "Mush" Torson's Spartans.

It will be the last game of the year for the Vikings and if they win will give them an even break on a disappointing year. Salem has won three games, lost four and tied two. A win will mean a .500 average for the season and a last taste of victory for the ten seniors who will be playing their final game under the red and black.

The two teams are about equal on the record books this year with neither having outstanding seasons. Both teams beat Albany by one touchdown and both were defeated by Eugene. Huntington Prepares Men to Snare Passes
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Opal Lamb Wins Verdict, \$1000

One thousand dollars in damages were assessed in favor of Opal Lamb, plaintiff in a circuit court case here yesterday, when a trial jury in Judge L. H. McManis' court returned its verdict.

Defendants against whom the judgment was levied are Don Woody and F. N. Woody. The jury held that Mrs. Madora Woody, third defendant, was not liable for any portion of the judgment.

Plaintiff brought suit alleging that Don Woody did not harm Mrs. Lamb and that she attacked him when he was about to take the stove out of the house.

Defendants contended that they had sold the stove on a conditional sales contract which allowed them to repossess it without taking legal action. They asserted that Don Woody did not harm Mrs. Lamb and that she attacked him when he was about to take the stove out of the house.

Wheat Signers Drop

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agent, said today only 132 farmers in this area have signed 1936 wheat control contracts. Two hundred and eight signed last year.

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Effectiveness of police radio was demonstrated last night when a car reported stolen at 9:45 was recovered within 13 minutes after the notice was broadcast. The car was the property of Earl Brunk and was taken from State and Church streets. It was located at 14th and D streets.

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Leland R. Sackett of Sheridan reported theft of his car from the corner of Church and State streets. The car bore license number 121-725.

A car theft was reported to state police from Stayton. C. H. Brewer who lost a 1934 Chevrolet sedan.

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Selassie Going To Front Line, Direct Armies

Ethiopia Attacks Claimed Progressing, Italian Troops Repulsed

Sentiment Growing, Oil Sanctions, is Word From London

WAR FLASHES
(By the Associated Press)
ROME—Italy orders secret troop movements because of threats of oil embargo against her.

PARIS—Premier Laval, pressed by Britain, understood to have agreed to league committee meeting next week to consider oil boycott.

LONDON—Authoritative quarters say sentiment is growing in favor of shutting Italy off from oil.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethioplans claim Italians have retreated 60 miles in the north and evacuated Makale; (Rome denies this report, insisting the fascists have advanced slightly.)

ASMARA—Marshal Badoglio arrives to take Italian command; swift advances are predicted.

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ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 28.—Ethiopian officials announced Emperor Haile Selassie would go to Desse today to take personal command of his armies combating the Italian invasion.

The Ethioplans said their attacks on the Italians were progressing on both the northern and southern fronts.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A 60-mile retreat by the Italian troops from their front positions in the north was claimed today by the Ethiopian government.

An official communique stated 1000 of Premier Mussolini's soldiers had dropped back from Makale, the position to which their second major offensive carried, to Adigrat, 60 miles away.

(An official announcement at Rome, however, asserted the Italian northern army had advanced slightly, taking two villages southeast of Makale, while it continued "cleaning up" the Tembien region northwest of Makale.)

Kelly Has Cause To Offer Thanks

Left Stranded, Portland, After Police Error, Gets Job, Meal

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—John Kelly will have his Thanksgiving dinner with his family in Detroit as he had expected.

Kelly was brought here Monday from the Deer Lodge, Mont., prison. The marshal who accompanied him said Kelly was wanted on an auto theft charge here.

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Call Capitol Builders Meet

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Latourette came to Salem yesterday afternoon and soon issued the order, which will go forward through the office of the secretary of state.

Law Silent on Call Responsibility
The law creating the commission was silent as to its meeting for organization. Governor Martin refused to take the initiative. It looked for a while as though Secretary of State Earl Snell would send out the summons; but Speaker Latourette as acting governor has acted.

After the commission meets and elects its chairman it will then function on its own power, determining time and place of meetings.

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Council May Be Asked to Add Park to Capitol Site

Deeding of Willson park to add seven acres to the state's land holdings in the center of Salem, is being considered by Mayor V. E. Kuhn and a group of aldermen. An enabling ordinance may be introduced at the next council session, the deed if given, contains a clause that the state use the land in its new capitol project.

The city can only deed the land subject to the interest of the 20 Willson heirs, who must give their consent to the transaction before the state's title would be complete.

A number of the Willson heirs have indicated their willingness to relinquish all claims to the tract which is a residue of the large Willson holdings in early Salem. Several of the heirs have been reported as unwilling to relinquish their claims if the state's use of the land would in any way mar the present attractive park grounds.

"Right Thing To Do," Says Mayor Kuhn
"I believe that it would be the right thing for the city to do," Mayor Kuhn said yesterday, "Salem should offer all the help possible to the capitol commission in building the new capitol."

In case a deed is given by the city and some of the Willson heirs refused to release their interest, the state would be able to condemn whatever interest they hold. This would necessitate the payment of damages to the objecting heirs.

Payment for More Land Not Authorized
Should condemnation be necessary to foreclose the rights of the heirs, it is held doubtful by some officials whether the state would have authority under the state capitol reconstruction act to take the property. The act as passed by the legislature provided that the capitol be built on the old site and allowed the acceptance of donations, but did not provide for payment for taking any additional land.

The city holds title to the park property under a deed which provides that should the property ever be sold or used for any purpose other than a public park, the title reverts to the heirs of the donor.

\$240,000 PWA Projects For Salem Okehed

Bids Approved on State Hospital and Blind School Projects

More Bids to Be Opened, Tuberculosis Home, Hospital Jobs

Two hundred and forty thousand dollars worth of new construction for Salem was a tidbit laid on the community's festive board yesterday by PWA authorities who announced in Portland that bids for the construction of a girls' dormitory at the blind school and a new building at the state hospital had been approved.

The dormitory bid accepted was by Drake, Wyman and Voss, Portland contractors, and calls for an outlay of \$69,195. The 1935 legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the job and PWA made an additional grant of \$19,195. The bid is well within the money's available.

The state hospital job calls for an outlay of \$167,726. The award went to Dougan-Hammond Construction company which submitted an alternate proposal within the range of the \$100,000 appropriated by the legislature and \$100,000 allocated by PWA.

The board of control will meet here early next week to go through the formality of awarding the contracts.

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Red Revolt Ended By Brazil's Guns

Dozen Rebels Slain When Fierce Battle Rages; Rio Quiet Now

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27.—Brazil's big guns and bayonets wiped out a reckless red revolt in the heart of her capital defenses today.

The rebellious third infantry, making a desperate stand on its barracks at Prai Vermelha—"Red Beach"—beneath the shadow of famed Sugar Loaf mountain, surrendered only after loyal artillery had pounded their stronghold to pieces and federal infantrymen had charged the barracks with fixed bayonets.

Dozen Rebels Slain
At least a dozen rebels were slain; two captives and three soldiers of the loyal army were wounded.

Tonight, with two revolts in the federal district smashed in one day and the last of the northern insurgents in flight by land, air and sea, the government denied the bid had the nation well in hand.

Santa Gives Last Call For Letters

Last call! Last call for letters to Santa. Salem youngsters will have only today and tomorrow in which to write and mail their letters—that is if they want to mail them in the special mailbox which Santa is going to open when he visits Salem Friday night.

Today the big green box will be at Liberty and State; tomorrow it is to be at High and State until 6 o'clock, when it will be removed to the courthouse yard. There, at 8 o'clock, Santa will call to collect the mail which will have accumulated during the week.

The Salem Ad club, which is sponsoring Santa's early appearance, has invited a boy and girl to be on hand to give him a rousing welcome.

Dairyman Sues Portland Inspectors, Says Permit Cancellation Damaging

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Walter H. Anderson, dairyman, has sued Portland inspectors, saying their permit cancellation was damaging to his business.

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Garrison Rebels at Tsangchow; Japan's Troops Concentrate

Rebels Marching Northward Arouse Fear Open Hostilities Near; Japs Seize Railheads

American Pilot Molested, Arriving at Tientsin Airport; Mongolia, Manchukuo Confab Bitter

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TIENSIN, Nov. 28.—(Thursday)—Reports that the Chinese garrison at Tsangchow had rebelled and was marching northward aroused Japanese military apprehension today that the hitherto bloodless autonomy movement might emerge into open hostilities.

Japanese advices said 700 Chinese troops revolted at Tsangchow, 50 miles south of here, and were trying to join the campaign farther north for secession from the central government.

TSINAN, Shantung, China, Nov. 28.—(Thursday)—(P)—Japan's military lists were poised over this province of 30,000,000 persons today as provincial officials outwardly continued cool toward the North China autonomy program threatening to engulf the neighboring province of Hopeh and Chahar.

Seizure of Railway Causes Apprehension
Officials here expressed apprehension at the Japanese troop concentration at Tientsin and the virtual seizure of a railroad of the Tientsin-Pukow railway which pierces Shantung.

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SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—(Thursday)—(P)—Chinese reports from Tientsin today said Japanese military authorities took over an airport there of the China National Aviation corporation—in which Pan-American Airways is interested—and molested an American pilot arriving with a plane from Shanghai.

Officials of the CNAC said they had "no information" of the reports that interference in North China communications had been extended to airways.

As Japanese troops streamed into North China in apparent support of the autonomy movement there, a Chinese spokesman said the government denied the validity of the Japanese reason for virtual severance of the northern railway system.

Chinese Military Preparations Disclaimed
There have been no unusual Chinese military preparations in northern China since, since the spokesman insisted, despite Japanese assertions of Chinese action.

TOKYO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Japanese sources reported today that a Mongolia-Manchukuo conference in session for months in an effort to settle a border incident, had ended in an atmosphere of hostility.

The outer Mongolians were advised by soviet Russians and the Manchukuoans by Japanese.

Willamette Loses In Forensic Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Southern California, Linfield college of McMinnville, Ore., and Bakersfield, Calif., junior college scored victories in the final of debating divisions in the far west forensic tournament here tonight.

Homier Bell and Arthur Groman of U.S.C. won a 3-0 judges' decision over Howard Campbell and Lawrence Morley of Willamette university.

Mary Frances Mulkey and Esther Greenwell, Linfield co-debaters, scored a 3-0 victory over Frances Embrey and Kathleen Foulger of College of Pacific in the women's debate.

Jesse Jones and David Goldberg, representing Bakersfield, won the junior college division with a 2-1 verdict over Edward Radke and Homer Hamner of Glendale.

Torster Brown and Dale Fuller of Denver university and Bert Nichols of Redlands university tied for first place today in the final of the men's oratory division of the far western forensic tournament.

O-W Name Changed

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