

Maritime Unions Request Truce of 15 Days

Bearcats Roll Up 42-0 Score In First Game

Pirates Gently Prevent Tally First Quarter, Then Overpowered

Weisgerber, Brandon and Beard Tote Mail; New Players Also Shine

By PAUL HAUSER
Willamette's weighty Bearcats, scoring in all but the first period, crushed and hammered and then dashed their way to their 14th consecutive conference victory last night as they ran over a game but outlasted Albany college team 42 to 0.

Weight and numbers and a stonewall line were the doom of the Pirates as they started to falter and walk the plank after holding the powerful Bearcats scoreless in the first quarter.

Just too much all around for the Pirates were the Bearcats who rolled up 380 yards from scrimmage to a pitiful five for Albany.

With reverses, double reverses, fake reverses and hard honest line plunging the Bearcats waded through the Pirates from the second period, when they scored three touchdowns.

That juggernaut from Jersey, Dick Weisgerber, and Don Brandon, hard-playing quarterback, were the two that started the Bearcats off after Albany had stopped them in the first quarter.

Brandon, making swooping punt returns, and Weisgerber, crushing his way through the line and once dashing 25 yards for a score, were the big figures as the Bearcats rolled up a 21 to 0 halftime score.

Veterans Shine in Second Period
Weisgerber, who accounted for 100 of the 380 Bearcat yards, dashed 12 yards on a fake reverse to put the ball in position for Brandon to go the last two standing up for the first score.

Dick went over center for the second after Charley Versteeg had recovered an Albany fumble on the Albany 24 and Jimmy Hogg had moved it up.

Just before the quarter ended Weisgerber again toted the mail and careened 25 yards for the third score after Bill Beard had raced it forward 19 yards.

Brandon made a 29-yard punt return to start the next stanza of the touchdown parade and then scooted to the 11 on a reverse, from where Jimmy Hogg on a reverse hurried across for another six points.

Bill Beard and Ernie Mosier packed the ball in a 35-yard parade that ended with the Bearcats richer in points after Beard went over center just as the quarter ended.

Weisgerber Kicks Five Extra Points
Weisgerber kicked true between the crossbars for that one (Turn to Page 8, Col. 8)

Second Rebuke Is Handed Coughlin

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A second Vatican "warning" to the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, was held a future possibility tonight by prelates who pondered his public declaration that President Roosevelt was "anti-God."

Vatican prelates, studying Father Coughlin's remarks about the president of the United States, whose election he advocated in 1932, held they "could not be reconciled with the belief by authoritative Vatican circles that in every polemic, authorities should be respected."

France Decides to Devalue Franc One-Third Cut Acceptable to United States

Fascists Near Toledo; Aerial Attack Deadly

Bilbao Defenders Wreak Vengeance; Slaughter 60 Rebel Hostages

Women and Children are Sent Out of Alcazar But Men Hold On

MADRID, Sept. 26.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Reports received here early today said fascists were attacking the village of Bargas, only five miles north of Toledo, the goal of insurgents seeking to free their fellows besieged for more than nine weeks in the old Alcazar fortress.

The Madrid administration hurried reinforcements to the sector.

(By the Associated Press)
A devastating insurgent aerial attack cost the lives of more than 100 persons last night in the government city of Bilbao, sending into the streets a screaming mob which wreaked its vengeance by slaughtering 60 Spanish fascist hostages.

As the enraged populace ran wildly through the streets, howling for their leaders to bring out all of the 4,000 hostages held in Bilbao, government forces were reported to have driven 31 miles south of the city in a desperate effort to cut off insurgent communications at the strategic highway city of Vitoria.

Government military leaders in Madrid, meanwhile, ordered a three-fold advance to keep fascist forces from approaching closer to the cities of Madrid and Toledo.

The fascist radio broadcast from La Corunna asserted that the Spanish National Workers' federation and the Iberian Anarchist federation had demanded the resignation of Madrid's government headed by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero. These groups demanded, the broadcast said, that a special executive committee be appointed to conduct (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Pupils Unhurt in School Explosion

LOS GATOS, Calif., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A terrific basement gas blast injured 11 workmen at the union high school here today, catapulted heavy timbers over a nearby three-story building and terrorized 400 students, who escaped harm.

Doctors said one of the men, seeking a gas pipe leak, may die from his injuries.

The blast occurred shortly after the workmen, carrying an extension cord, entered the basement of a new wing under construction.

Investigators said a spark when the light was switched on apparently ignited the gas.

John D. Carlson of San Jose, the contractor, was blown through the first floor and caught in wreckage. Doctors said he may die from injuries which consisted of a fractured skull, broken legs and internal injuries.

Ballot Places and Numbers Assigned for County Voting

Having received official notification yesterday from Earl Snell, secretary of state, of the candidates and measures to be placed on the November 3 ballot, County Clerk Boyer immediately started assigning ballot numbers to the candidates and measures. Work- ing until late last night he had completed the number assignments for national, state and county officers along with the numbers for proposed measures. City numbers had not yet been assigned, but are expected to be completed today.

There will be a separate ballot for the vote on the question of the Marion county utilities district, Boyer said. Five names are to appear on the ballot as the candidates for the positions of directors of the district in event the formation of the district is approved.

Central Texas Flood Takes Toll Of Two Millions, Property Loss



Damage estimated in excess of \$2,000,000 was caused when the North Concho river went on a rampage in central Texas, demolishing scores of buildings and leaving a trail of debris and desolation in its wake. One of the hardest hit cities was San Angelo, above, where rushing flood waters strove the principal thoroughfares with wreckage of demolished buildings.

Stabilizing Held Benefit to Trade Students Strike In Three States

Security to Importers Is Aim; French Goods to Be Cheaper Here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—French devaluation, foreshadowed by tonight's international monetary agreement, tends for the present to make French lace and other goods from that nation cheaper for the American purchaser.

Likewise it tends to make American automobiles cost more for the French buyer.

The international agreement looking toward stabilization of world currencies which is accompanying devaluation of the franc is designed to permit exporters and importers to buy and resell these goods without risk of loss through monetary changes.

An American importer today may purchase wine costing \$1 in France, figuring he can sell it in this country for \$1.25. A sudden change in the relative value of the two currencies, while the wine was crossing the ocean, might make it cost him the full \$1.25 when it arrived, wiping out his profit.

With stabilized currencies the importer has the assurance that when the goods reach this country he can pay for them what he originally planned, because the \$1 will still buy the same number of francs.

Tavern Owner Killed THE DALES, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Theodore Pappas, tavern proprietor, incurred fatal injuries today when he was struck by a car which state police said was driven by Walter Stevens, The Dalles.

Blacksmith Still Recalls Swat by Salem Policeman

Receiving a surprising telegram from the Eugene chamber of commerce yesterday, Policeman Walter Thompson of Salem decided the "sap" he carried since he first pinned a badge on his coat in 1911 was becoming famous.

The Eugene commercial club, in answer to Thompson's statement on his 58th birthday Wednesday that the only man he ever hit with the pocket club was a drunken blacksmith from the upriver city, wired the following congratulatory message:

"That blacksmith sapped by you offers congratulations for having let you live this long. Reports the blow broke everything in his hip pocket. Now publicly offers you top of his bald head for second tap with famous sap as birthday gift to cheer an old officer's heart."
(Signed)
"Eugene Chamber of Commerce."

Detroit Blaze Believed Held Under Control

Situation Well in Hand Unless Temperature Changes, Report

Over 100 Acres Covered With Some Damage to Old Growth Trees

DETROIT FOREST FIRE CAMP, Sept. 25.—(Special)—The Willamette national forest's first serious fire of the year had been brought under control at noon today after burning over between 100 and 150 acres of timber, it was announced at 4 p. m. by District Ranger G. P. McClanahan.

Directing 300 firefighters, McClanahan at that hour said that "harring a temperature change we will be in good shape by Saturday."

CCC crews from five counties were called here during the last two days to combat the blaze, which started from a slashing fire and spread into an old burn on which a stand of young trees had grown in the last 20 years.

The fire is 1 1/2 miles northeast of Detroit between the Breitenbush and Santiam rivers. Some Old Growth Timber Is Reached
The flames licked their way into a small amount of old growth timber before being controlled today, McClanahan said. Discounting reports the fire was only in scrub timber, McClanahan declared the trees destroyed were "all good timber."

The state forestry department early yesterday sent 165 men to (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

End Dictatorship Is Knox' Promise

Long Campaign Tour Ends In Iowa; Praises Farm Program of Landon

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential candidate, appealed for Iowa votes here tonight with the pledge that a Landon-Knox administration would bring the end of what he termed federal dictatorship.

The candidate's address, prepared for delivery at a Young Republican rally in the coliseum here, wound up a campaign tour looping from Chicago to the Pacific coast and back.

Touring across southern Iowa today aboard his special campaign train, Knox applauded the farm policies expressed by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas on the republican presidential candidate's present midwestern swing through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dog Brings Help To Man in Creek

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A police dog was credited with the rescue of Jack Housman, of Burke, from Canyon creek early today.

James H. Keenan said Housman stumbled on the ties and fell into the creek. He was unable to climb the concrete wall, but his cries attracted Mike Pilkey's police dog.

Jefferson Beats Grant In Banner Grid Opener

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Jefferson high defeated Grant high 13 to 3 tonight in the inaugural game of Portland's 1936 interscholastic high school grid season. Attendance totalled 21,862 and receipts exceeded \$7,000.

Bridgewater Cashes in Albany, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Dr. J. E. Bridgewater said today he was informed he would receive \$1,375 daily as his share of royalties from a 30,000-barrel oil well which recently came in on Oklahoma property in which he holds a one-third interest.

Tax Payments High
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Oregon income tax collections for the period Sept. 1 to 21 inclusive totalled \$689,513, compared with \$540,179 for the corresponding period in 1935, the bureau of internal revenue said today.

Threatened Tie-Up Gets Attention of Federal Officials

President to Discuss with Recently Appointed Commission; McGrady Leaves for the West to Aid

Workers Ask Employers to Abandon Hostile Attitude; Latter Are Silent on Issue of Delay

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Pacific coast maritime unions tonight asked employers to extend present working agreements for 15 days beyond the scheduled expiration date of September 30.

The unions also announced they are requesting the employers to "abandon their present arbitrary and distinctly hostile attitude and agree to continue peaceful and sincere negotiations" during the additional 15 days.

This action, approved at a meeting of the joint committee for the unions, came as the growing threat of another Pacific coast maritime strike drew the attention of President Roosevelt and other government officials.

Million Paid for Spying on Labor

Pinkerton Agency Admits Widespread Activity; Balked, Wisconsin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Testimony that the Pinkerton national detective agency has 200 undercover men engaged in collecting information on union and radical activities gave the senate civil liberties committee today its first broad picture of the extent of the practice.

This figure came from officials of the firm. They said their activity had been halted in Wisconsin by a recent law requiring registration of private detectives. Committee attacks, searching for national legislation to protect workers, carefully noted this evidence.

Pinkerton officials also testified the agency collected about \$1,000,000 last year from large corporations in all parts of the country for what Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis) termed "labor spying."

In the closing session of their week-long hearing on strike breaking, anti-union espionage, and civil liberties violations, senate investigators learned that an agency officer in a Toledo, O., union official were among the persons who had furnished information to the Pinkerton agency.

Paddock Head of Friends of Spain

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The executive committee of the friends of Spanish democracy, an organization founded to support the Spanish government, held its first meeting today.

The Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, retired Protestant Episcopal bishop of eastern Oregon and head of the organization, announced efforts would be made to raise funds for the Spanish Red Cross and for the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Shanghai Situation is Less Tense; Patrol is Curtailed

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—(Saturday)—Japanese naval authorities withdrew most of their marines from the Chinese section of Shanghai today, and curtailed sharply their military patrols in other areas of the city.

With these moves, tension in Shanghai eased off abruptly. It had increased hourly since the shooting of three Japanese marines Wednesday night.

Film Actress Is Hurt, Car Crash

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Claudette Colbert, film actress, was hurled violently against the top of her own automobile and knocked unconscious tonight in a traffic crash, police reported.

She quickly recovered consciousness, however, and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, who treated her, said she apparently was suffering from nothing worse than a severe concussion. Dr. Pressman said, however, that x-rays would be taken tomorrow to determine if her injury was more serious.

Police Officers H. J. Johnson and H. T. Thompson reported that Miss Colbert's automobile, driven by her chauffeur, Conrad Menzer, had stopped at a pedestrian crossing when it was struck from behind by another heavy automobile.

The officers later located J. L. Bryan, 65, a film studio carpenter, whom they said was the driver of the other machine, and held him for questioning.

Employment Gain Seen for Oregon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Records of the labor department showed today that Oregon's employment increased 3.1 per cent and payrolls 4 per cent between July and August, 1936. The report covered all industries except building construction. Gains came primarily in canning, sawmills and retail trade.

Twenty-two states reported increases in employment and payrolls, the department said. Oregon's August payroll was \$1,127,745 for 1,213 establishments employing 47,233 persons.