

# Capitol Will Be Finished in White Marble

## Bearcat Gains Title, Besting Badger 19 to 0

Nobody But Players and Officials Certain as Fog Hides Contest

Beard Runs 55 Yards for First Score, Figures in Both Later Ones

By PAUL HAUSER  
They rang the victory bell at Willamette last night because it was reported, on the good authority of the Willamette team and three football officials, that Willamette had defeated Pacific 19 to 0 and thus won for itself its third straight Northwest conference championship.

Nobody else of the 1500 non-spectators who were present could swear to it on oath for the players and the officials were the only ones close enough to see it and a few of them admitted that they weren't certain about it all. Some of the cash customers who had come to be spectators and found nothing to speculate but a thick, grey wall of fog thought they had three times seen some activity around the Pacific goal line. A few of the more extravagant said they had seen what looked like a spectre passing through 55 yards of infinity but which they thought was Bill Beard running 55 yards through fog and the entire Pacific team to a touchdown.

Beard figures in all three scores. This was apparently right and it turned out, after consultation with officials, coaches and players, that Bill Beard, Willamette's versatile left half, had quite a lot to do with Willamette's winning of its 18th consecutive conference victory. Beard figured in all the scoring. He returned a Pacific punt 55 yards for the first touchdown. He passed to Earl Weiser for a 47-yard gain that put the Bearcats on a foggy three-yard line from where Dick Weisgerber scored and he dashed around right end for the third and final touchdown.

Maybe some of the Bearcats saw Bill Beard do something that looked like a football coming down to him while he was standing on his own 45-yard line. Nobody could tell but it was rumored that the Bearcats did some nice blocking while Beard, appearing to be just a gust, cut through the rolling fog, headed toward the sidelines, cut to the left and went on to the first touchdown in the second period of the game. The customers saw Beard standing on his 45-yard line, and that was about the last they saw of him until a dazed public address announcer said that it was a touchdown.

## Two Are Injured, Homecoming Fete

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 20.—(P)—Two students were burned and windows in two campus buildings damaged tonight as Oregon State college held its annual homecoming demonstration before the football game with the University of Oregon here tomorrow.

Faye Stewart of Cottage Grove and Ernest Wagner of Doreno were painfully but not seriously burned when a spark fell in some gunpowder on the Kappa Delta Rho float.

Explosives in the freshman bonfire were so powerful windows were shattered at the armory and Waldo hall. The blast came when oil poured onto the 60-foot pile of wood and rubbish and formed a gas.

## Britain Warns Rebel Ships May Be Treated as Pirates

Mighty Britain, Fascist Italy and Communist Russia last night tossed out new warnings that Spain's civil war endangered the peace of Europe.

## Salem Boy Third, Annapolis Exams

Congressman James W. Mott has just been notified by the U. S. civil service commission of the result of the examination held October 17 to determine the eligible candidates for appointment to the U. S. naval academy from the first congressional district of Oregon.

## INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY RAISES HOPES



President Justo and Secretary Hull. A general spirit of optimism concerning progress toward lasting peace marked preparations for Inter-American conference on social, economic and armament issues involving the 21 American republics at Buenos Aires, goal of President Roosevelt's present trip.

## Port Committee's Plan Is Rejected

Employers Say It Hasn't Worked in Past; Dozen Controversies Rage

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(P)—Another labor department attempt to bring about a resumption of maritime strike negotiations failed tonight when employers announced rejection of a proposal which would have provided "neutral port committees" for settlement of individual controversies between ship owners and unions.

## President Enjoys Southward Cruise To Peace Parley

ABOARD THE U.S.S. CHESTER AT SEA, Nov. 20.—(P)—The cruiser Indianapolis, bearing President Roosevelt to the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires, sped southward tonight through the Caribbean Sea.

## City Mains Won't Go Outside, Ruled

But Commission May Sell Water; Open House Is Talked at Meeting

The Salem water commission read a legal opinion as to its right to extend mains outside the city, unofficially approved of holding an open house when the new reservoir is completed and decided to sell surplus pipe reinforcing materials to the city, during a routine session at the water offices last night.

## Funeral Is Held

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 20.—(P)—The clear, swelling strains of an army bugle called "taps" today for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

## Wolves Beaten in St. Martin's Game

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20.—(P)—Making two touchdowns in the first half, St. Martin's Rangers defeated Monmouth Normal of Oregon, 14-6 on Stevens field here tonight.

## Hull Party Heads For Buenos Aires After Halt at Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.—(P)—Brazilian officials bade farewell tonight to the United States delegation to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires and announced plans for the reception of President Roosevelt next Friday.

## Blakely Hurt; Fog Cause of Many Crashes

Well Known Pioneer May Be in Bad Shape; Is in Hospital Here

Clarence Blakely, 71-year old Salem pioneer and caretaker of city rest stations, was injured, possibly seriously, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Olea B. Serraford, 55, 1565 North Liberty street, at the High and Court street intersection at 10:10 o'clock last night.

## Chinese Repulse Mongol Invaders

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Attackers; Japanese Involved, Report

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 20.—(P)—Chinese troops drove Mongol invaders back into Chahar province today with heavy losses while from Pailingmao came reports the city was endangered by troops under Japanese command.

## Contract Will Go to Hammond

Assured by Favorable Figures

ROGON'S new capitol will be finished in white marble. Its builder will be Ross B. Hammond of Portland. Construction will start within a few weeks.

## Final Decision Upon Alternates Due Today but Portland Builder Low Upon Three Types of Facing

Seven Offers Scanned by Commission And PWA; Most Run Above Amount Available, Deductions Needed

By C. A. SPRAGUE  
There were seven bidders: Consolidated Engineering Co., Tacoma; Johnson, Drake and Piper, Minneapolis; Ross B. Hammond, Guy F. Atkinson, L. H. Hoffman, Portland; N. P. Severin Co. of Chicago; George A. Fuller Co., New York City. The bids were opened at a session of the state commission and PWA officials in the assembly room of the Ford public library Friday afternoon.

## Averill Leader of Wild Life Council

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(P)—A statewide wild life federation representing all interested agencies in Oregon was formed this afternoon at the final session of the wild life conference.

## Brutality Charge Filed at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 20.—(P)—Wallace Larue, 12, told police today he had been tied to the rafters of a shack and left hanging by his arms as he was beaten with a willow whip.

## Stork Derby Will Is Declared Valid

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.—(P)—The Charles Vance Millar will is valid, Mr. Justice Middleton ruled today, but valid "for the mothers of legitimate children only."

## Coast Highway Booster Is Seriously Injured

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 20.—(P)—Edward Miller, coast highway association manager, and Mrs. Miller were injured near here when their car overturned. Miller's lung was punctured, several ribs fractured, and his collar bones broken.

## Federation Decrees Boycott On Industrial Union Product

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20.—(P)—The long threatened civil war between labor's ranks broke out today when the American Federation of Labor voted to boycott men's clothing made by the Amalgamated Clothing workers, ally of John L. Lewis in his industrial union revolt.

## Steiner Much Better

DENVER, Nov. 20.—(P)—Hospitalities at St. Joseph's auxiliary tonight the condition of Sen. Frederick Steiner of Oregon was "much improved." Senator Steiner is recovering after a gall bladder operation.

## Late Sports

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—(P)—Joe Louis, negro heavyweight, knocked out two negro opponents in two three-round bouts tonight before 5000 spectators.

## Maritime Strike Includes Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—(P)—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary general of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico, said tonight its members of the Pacific coast of Mexico had been instructed to boycott the United States vessels calling there.