

Weather
Cloudy and cooler today and Sunday, light rains on coast; Max. Temp. Friday 76, Min. 44, river -1.3 feet, light southerly wind.

Ten Are Killed as Streamliner Hits Bus

Dash-by Beard Aids Bearcats To Beat Poets

Score Is 13-6 With Each Team Tallying Early; Aerials Feature

"Whiskers" Interception and 46-Yard Gallop Decide Contest

It took try number three, that so-called charmed number, for Spec Keene's Bearcats to overcome the California jinx of this year, and post a 13 to 6 win over Whittier's Poets on Sweetland field last night.

With Billy Beard showing the way, the Bearcats' gridiron machine rhymed a little better than did the Poets'. Both aggregations swung into tune long enough in the initial period to crack the score board for 6 points each, and it wasn't until midway of the final canto that Beard intercepted Kunishima's pass on his own 45 and pounded down the north sidelines to the Whittier 9-yard stripe before Wineinger nailed him.

Beard, on the third plunge, went through right tackle from the Poets' three to break the 6-6 deadlock and give the Bearcats their second win of the season. Weisberger's conversion attempt sailed true for point number 13.

The Bears hit the right meter first when the fiery little Japanese quarter, Kunishima, flipped an aerial slant into the end zone to Jack Shuler from the Willamette 18 1/2-yard marker. A partly blocked punt that Beard attempted to get off from his own 23, and which caromed out beyond the 35, led to the Whittier invasion of Willamette soil.

Seven plays, that carried the Keene-coached eleven from their own 26 into the Whittier register strip, were all that were needed after Burnett returned Claxton's kickoff 26 yards following the California score. One pass attempted, and one completed, was the record in the goalward march that saw Beard, Weisberger and Burnett alternating at lugging the pigskin for four consecutive first downs. The pass, Beard to Weaver, was good for eight of the 56-yard march. Weisberger packed it over from the one-yard marker.

The most remarkable item about the second quarter was that the ball changed hands no less than nine times. One first down each was the best produced, with the Bearcats barely getting under the gun with their as Hattenhauer passed to McBride for a 19-yard gain as the period ended.

It was an on-again, off-again game from start to finish. The Bearcats were able to stick to the rhythm of their gridiron swing just a little longer than could the Poets—and that spelled the margin of victory.

Chinese May Surround Enemy Near Shanghai; Fierce Battle Raging

Five Groups Converging on Japanese Troop Situation Confused but Hospital Ship With Hundreds of Wounded Departs for Home

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23—(Saturday)—(AP)—A Chinese spokesman declared today Chinese troops, attacking in concert on many fronts in the great battle for the mastery of Shanghai, had taken the initiative from the Japanese and were threatening to surround their advancing forces.

Determined to save Tazang and their supply lines to Chapel, on the northern border of the international settlement, large forces of Chinese moved throughout last night into that sector 12 miles to the northwest, where the fiercest battle of the Shanghai war is in progress.

By five different routes the Chinese were converging on Japanese troop bases to the rear of Wentsaoping creek, and claimed capture of five villages, including a Japanese supply base. Japanese claims of further progress toward Tazang were partly substantiated by American military observers who said they spotted machine gun and rifle fire from Chinese defenses on the outskirts of the town. They placed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

Frosh Top Rooks For Second Time

Score 20-7, all Tallying in Second Half; one Sustained March

CORVALLIS, Oct. 22—(AP)—The University of Oregon Frosh won the second game of a three-game series by defeating the Oregon State Rooks, 20 to 7, here tonight.

The Frosh counted once in the third quarter and twice in the fourth. The Rooks' only score was posted midway in the third period.

Hankinson scored the first Frosh touchdown going over from the five-yard line after his team had marched from its own 23-yard marker. Bishop took the ball over from the one-yard line for the second Frosh touchdown.

The Rooks then scored on a pass from Olsen to Meeker. The pass was good for 12 yards from the 50-yard line and Meeker raced the rest of the way.

State Medical Convention to Wind up Today

Election, Clinic, Golf Tourney Are Final Program Events

Dr. Sweeney Installed as President; Veteran Leader Honored

The largest annual session of the Oregon State Medical society in the organization's 63 years of existence will come to a close at the Marion hotel today with election of officers at a general business meeting at 8 a. m., a final series of five technical discussions, a clinic at the state hospital and the convention golf tournament.

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney of Medford, named president-elect a year ago, was formally installed as the society's new chief executive at the annual banquet in the mirror room of the Marion last night. He succeeds Dr. Charles E. Sears of Portland, who served out the unexpired term of the late Thomas W. Watts of Portland.

Special tribute was paid at the banquet to Dr. Alfred C. Kinney, 87, of Seaside, Wash., who served as the Oregon society's first president, 63 years ago, and again as its 50th president, and was an honor guest last night. Dr. W. B. Morse of Salem presided as toastmaster and introduced the retiring president for brief remarks.

Dr. King originally was recommended for the scholarship by the National Tuberculosis association and later was accepted by the international board. The scholarship is awarded by the Italian government.

Dr. King said he would sail from New York November 10. The scholarship covers the period until July 30 of next year.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon medical school and has been prominent in Oregon medical circles for several years.

Dr. King said he would sail from New York November 10. The scholarship covers the period until July 30 of next year.

Jury Frees Him, Denhardt Death



Garr Is Acquitted In Denhardt Case

Younger Brother Is Freed by Judge; Doctor May Be Tried, February

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22—(AP)—Roy Garr was acquitted tonight by a jury of 12 farmers of a charge of murdering Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

The jury received the case shortly before 9 o'clock. Garr's acquittal followed several hours after his younger brother, Jack, was freed when Judge Charles C. Marshall dismissed the murder charge against him.

The third brother, Dr. E. S. Garr, was not tried, his case having been continued to the February term.

Evidence Against Montague Grows

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22—(AP)—A state trooper's testimony he saw John Montague, Hollywood golfer, with a confessed participant in a \$700 roadhouse holdup soon after its commission climaxed today the state's evidence in the seven-year-old robbery case against the defendant.

District Attorney Thomas W. McDonald rested his case. Trooper Harry Durand identified Montague, alias Laverne Moore, as the occupant of a car with Roger Norton when he stopped the machine to question them. Norton confessed to the crime and served a prison sentence.

McArthur Heads History Society

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Lew A. McArthur, Oregon historian and son of a pioneer family, was elected president of the Oregon Historical society today.

Other officers, also selected unanimously, were: Omar C. Spencer, vice president; Henry E. Reed, secretary, and E. B. McNaughton, treasurer. A. G. Beals, Tillamook, was elected to the board of directors to fill out the term of Robert J. Hendricks, Salem, resigned.

Charles H. Carey, B. B. Beekman and Reed were retained on the board and Walter E. Meacham was elected as a new director.

Crop Control Is Opposed by State Grange

Farmers Union in State Also Objects to Plan of Administration

Cost of Production and Frazier-Lemke Setup Receives Backing

The Oregon State Grange and the Oregon Farmers Union are opposed to the impending administration agricultural bill which will face the coming special session of congress, Peter Zimmerman, as spokesman, declared in a brief mailed this week to Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. It was revealed here yesterday. Zimmerman last week testified at a congressional committee hearing on the bill at Spokane, Wash.

Zimmerman closed his brief by asserting that "the only safe, sane, and sensible solution of the age-old farm problem, would be the enactment of the Thomas-Masinsale 'Cost of Production' bill HR 1612, and the Frazier-Lemke mortgage refinancing act, together with protection of the American market to American farmers.

Penalizes Small Farmer, Declared

Known as the Pope-McGill bill, the administration measure would penalize the small, intensified type of successful family farming and reward the marginal and corporation farming, the brief declares. Charging this bill would regiment agriculture, the brief asserts that under it each farmer would be forced "to become an involuntary 'cooperator,' and the giving away, exchange or receipt of farm products would be made a penal offense, even in the case of a farmer's giving produce to an immediate family, relative, to alleviate actual want."

Other objections made to the Pope-McGill bill include the allegations that it: "Falls to provide for guarantee of average cost of production of agricultural commodities;" "Falls to provide for protection of American markets to American farmers;" "Falls to provide for refinancing of farm mortgage indebtedness on long term, low interest credits, comparable to credit provisions in behalf of other major industries;" "Falls to provide for crop insurance against major losses;" "Falls to provide for practical (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

4 Voting Places Will Be Changed

Four of the 24 precinct polling places in Salem will be changed from the last election for the special courthouse construction vote November 2, County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced yesterday.

Salem No. 1—United Brethren church instead of Englewood school.

Salem No. 6—Salem Water commission field office, 12th and Howard streets, instead of the New Park school, which has been razed since the last election.

Salem No. 20—Charles Wyse, 129 North 24th street, formerly located at another residence.

Salem No. 21—First Church of God, basement, 1425 North Cottage street, instead of in private residence.

Several changes also will be made in precincts outside the city, Boyer said.

Iowa School Group Victims of Crash; Others Near Death

Children and Wreckage Scattered for two Blocks; Engineer Says Train Going Slowly, Whistle Sounded

Tour of Industrial Plants Ends With Tragedy; Smashup Occurs at Tile Factory, Edge of Mason City

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 22—(AP)—A new streamlined Rock Island rocket train crashed into a bus loaded with high school students at the southwest city limits here today, killing 10 persons and injuring at least 19 others.

The streamliner, north-bound from Kansas City to Minneapolis, struck the bus at a crossing near a brick and tile plant here. The students, all from Renwick, Ia., high school, had been touring Mason City industrial plants all day and were preparing to visit the brick and tile plant.

The dead: Rex Simpson, 28, formerly of Fairmont, Minn., driver of the bus. Miss Dorothy Ross, 25, Renwick high school English teacher.

Loren Morton, 26, Renwick high school commercial teacher. Don Amossen, 16, of Goldfield, Ia., student. Patsy Turner, 14, student. Norman Eggerth, 15, student. Lowell Kelling, 15, student. Jimmy Bell, 15, student. Albert Siemens, 16, student. Lillian Cedar, 14, student. All the 18 injured were in hospitals here, except one girl, Pauline Durrett, a student, who evidently was not injured enough to require hospital treatment.

The bodies of the dead were badly mangled, and only after M. K. Sperry, Renwick superintendent of schools arrived here with a group of grief stricken parents could complete identification be made.

The streamliner scattered the bus and the children for a distance of two blocks, they came to railroad officials in Des Moines confirmed that no one aboard the train was injured.

Several of the injured were in a critical condition, hospital attendants said. Had Visited Other Industrial Plants

The accident occurred at a crossing on the southwest outskirts of Mason City, where the school children were touring a brick and tile plant. They came to Mason City early today and had visited several other industries.

Mason City is 90 miles due north of Des Moines. Renwick is 40 miles northeast of Fort Dodge in Humboldt county and is 45 miles south of the Minnesota line. Ambulances and doctors from all Mason City hospitals were called to remove the dead and injured.

George Simpson of Des Moines, Iowa, engineer of the rocket train, reached at Manly, Ia. where the train changes crews, said his train was traveling "not more than 20 or 25 miles an hour."

"I whistled for the crossing. It is a private crossing and is protected by big signs which say 'No Trespassing.'"

"I suddenly saw the bus keep right on coming from behind the piles of brick and tile, but it was much too late to stop the train."

Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(AP)—A live tiger was wheeled into the New York political campaign tonight to show the voters what the legendary mascot of Tammany hall looks like.

Pacing a cage mounted on a truck, the beast was driven from the headquarters of the progressive party to a Carnegie hall political rally for Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

"At last the Tammany tiger has been caged," proclaimed Maurice P. Davidson, party chairman, "if the people want LaGuardia they can have him. If they want to free the tiger to swallow more tin boxes, well, it's up to them."

Delta Theta Phi Grads Organized

A Willamette university alumni name of Delta Theta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, was instituted at a meeting at the Golden Pheasant last night at which more than 25 graduates of the local college of law were present. The alumni unit is in addition to the Wolverson senate composed of law student members.

Edward O. Stader, assistant trust officer of the Ladd & Bush bank, was named temporary chairman. Officers will be elected at a later meeting.

Thomas Collins, of Portland, member of the fraternity's supreme council, attended the meeting here along with Judge Donald E. Long and other Portland alumni of Willamette.

Enthusiastic Young Grid Rooter Fractures Wrist

Not all casualties of last night's football game happened on the actual field of battle. Ted Harr, 12, fell from the bleachers of the Boys Rooter Gang's section and broke his wrist. The radius bone in his left wrist was broken, according to a report from Salem Deaconess hospital late last night.

Young Harr was taken to his home at 330 South 14th after receiving treatment at the hospital.

William Reay and Edward Droszowski both pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to having broken into the Arthur J. Allen residence, 1450 Oxford street, shortly before noon Thursday. Judge M. B. Hayden bound them over to the grand jury and ordered them returned to the county jail when they were unable to post \$750 bail each.

Droszowski was caught in the house and held for police by William Lehman and William Kenney. Reay was picked up in the railroad yards nearby a short time later.

Two Plead Guilty In Burglary Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—T. Morris Dunn, Portland, Ore., was technically promoted from "chairman" to "president" of the interstate conference of unemployment compensation agencies today.

Dunn is here leading a national conference of unemployment officials who effected a permanent organization today by naming officers and designating the president and 12 vice presidents as an executive committee.

Girl's Hands Burned

Marcella Frey, age 18, was treated for severely burned fingers on both hands last night at the Salem Deaconess hospital. Reports from the hospital said that it was not known how Miss Frey, who lives on route 7, Salem, suffered the injury.

Dunn Is Elevated But Duties Same

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—T. Morris Dunn, Portland, Ore., was technically promoted from "chairman" to "president" of the interstate conference of unemployment compensation agencies today.

Dunn is here leading a national conference of unemployment officials who effected a permanent organization today by naming officers and designating the president and 12 vice presidents as an executive committee.

Girl's Hands Burned

Marcella Frey, age 18, was treated for severely burned fingers on both hands last night at the Salem Deaconess hospital. Reports from the hospital said that it was not known how Miss Frey, who lives on route 7, Salem, suffered the injury.

Memorial Service Held For Rev. Ralph Thomas

COUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Oct. 22—(AP)—Memorial services for the Rev. Ralph I. Thomas, former Chaplain of the Methodist church, will be held here Sunday. Mr. Thomas was believed drowned when he went on a fishing trip October 5. The body has not been found.

Parole Reform Needed Says Gosslin, Replying to Moody

Whatever recommendations are made to the 1939 legislature by the interim committee now studying needed reforms in Oregon's parole system will have the support of present members of the state parole board, W. L. Gosslin, chairman, declared in an address before the Salem Realty board Friday noon.

Mr. Gosslin explained that his confidence in the members of the committee which includes three supreme court justices, two circuit court judges and present and past heads of the state organization of district attorneys, enabled him to make this pledge in advance of the committee's report.

Although his address was essentially a rebuttal to the charges made by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, at the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Monday, Gosslin avoided any personalities and confined himself to a discussion of the deficiencies of the present parole system and the direction reform should take.

But as for the bill defeated by the senate last winter, to which Mr. Moody referred as an "insult to the law-abiding" citizens of Oregon, Gosslin pointed out that it was copied closely from the laws now in successful operation in Washington and California and said that laws those states found acceptable could scarcely be an insult to Oregon.

Oregon's parole law was enacted in 1905, the speaker pointed out, and although it has been amended since, does not conform to present theories of penology. Under its operation, the parole board has only the statements of circuit judges, district attorneys and sheriffs who participated in the arrest and conviction of the parole applicant, together with his criminal record, his record (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Osborne View on Session Assailed

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Tom Monks, political advisor of local Townsend pension forces, said today the opposition of Ben F. Osborne, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, to the proposed special session of the legislature was inspired by fear that anti-labor legislation would be enacted, rather than opposition to the transaction tax.

"If Mr. Osborne will spend his time in honest endeavor to straighten out his own house he will help the relief and pension situation materially, as the curtailment of employment due to labor strife has greatly increased the burden and added more or more to be fed to the already crowded list," Monks said.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.

Japan requests the nine-power meet at Brussels be delayed; it's said the Japanese await their fascist allies' views, but there is some suspicion that peace offers will be made—the scrap in China's getting tough, according to the news.