

Webfoots Roll up First Half Lead, Marines Threaten Later

Jim Nicholson Suffers Injury

Breaks Shoulder, Taken to Hospital; Air Attacks Feature 24-7 Game

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oregon university's Webfoots rolled up a comfortable first-half lead and then were hard pressed to protect their advantage in the last two quarters as they defeated the San Diego Marines, 24 to 7, before 5,000 here today.

The Pacific coast conference outfit scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once in the third, while the Marines made their lone tally in the final session and threatened on two other occasions during the last half. The Devil Dogs put on a spectacular aerial circus in the fourth quarter and had the Webfoots on the run through most of the period.

Little Jay Graybeal, Oregon's great open-field runner, accounted for the initial tally, just before the end of the opening quarter, when he slanted off right tackle, put on a burst of speed and scored without having been touched. Recovery of a Marine fumble on the Devil Dogs' 14-yard line early in the second quarter paved the way for another Oregon touchdown and once more it was Graybeal who rang the bell. This time he reached pay dirt on a 10-yard sprint around left end.

Long Toss Scores
The Webfoots took to the air for their next score, a long pass, Steve Anderson and to Dale Lasselle, being completed in the end zone after a 39-yard throw.

Soon after the third quarter got under way, Oregon punctured the Marine defense with another touchdown pass, southward Bob Smith culminating a 59-yard march by flipping a short pass to Anderson in the end zone. Anderson completed a series of short throws to Don Gibson and Ennis. A pass from the Oregon six-yard line was completed to Gibson for the Marines' only touchdown and Ross Rountree converted with a placekick.

Click on Passes
During their scoring drive, the Marines completed five passes in a row and for the entire game their average was 11 out of 19. It was in only this department and in punting that the service men excelled.

The game, viciously fought, produced three injuries of a serious nature. Denny Bredt, Oregon center, suffered contusions of the head and spine; Jimmy Nicholson, fleet Webfoot halfback, incurred a broken shoulder, and Bob Huth, Marine guard, wound up with contusions of the hip. All were confined in the naval hospital here.

The lineup and summary:

Oregon	Marines	
Yerby	LE	C. Griffith
Foekett	LT	Davis
Huston	LG	Harris
Moore	C	Sabol
Amato	RG	Huth
Jensen	RT	Walker
Robertson	RE	Lindfelt
Bentley	QB	Callahan
Nicholson	LH	Trometter
Gebhardt	RB	Anderson
Emmons	FB	Cronch

Score by quarters:
Oregon 6 12 6 0—24
Marines 0 0 0 7—7

Scotts Mills to Play Scio Quint

SCIO—Scotts Mills basketballers will come to Scio December 2. Vincent Johnson, grade school principal, is coach of the Scio quintet, and Ray McDonald, high school junior, is manager.

Colorado Talked For Cotton Bowl

DALLAS—Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Colorado's unchallenged football machine was being considered seriously today for an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl classic here New Year's day.

South Dakotan Is Visitor at Scio

SCIO—Ruth Siems of Gregory, S. D., visited a few days ago at the Joe Dostal home in this city. Miss Siems is a former South Dakota schoolmate of Emma and Agnes Dostal.

Bottari Scores on Stanford



Bottari scores! California's mighty gridiron team rolled over the last obstacle in its march to the Rose Bowl on New Year's day when the Bears defeated Stanford, 13-0. Vic Bottari, California's All-American back, shown scoring, headed the offense.

CURT COMMENTS BY CURTIS

An adult education class in "mental working" will study arc welding and fancy iron work, we read in another local daily. Ah, has the robot age already arrived?

Nearly ten years ago when Errol Kay started driving a tractor around the present site of the Salem Golf club course, some of his friends warned him that it was a swamp in winter and always would be.

Yesterday, following—or during a lull in—one of the heaviest rainy periods November has ever experienced in the Willamette valley, quite a number of golfers were out on the course and none of them, so far as we could learn, had to swim. They played the "win-

Columbia Retains Army Defeats Jinx on Stanford

Ivy League Doormat Holds Edge Over Coast Team to Surprise Fans

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Columbia, doormat of the Ivy league, finished its season with a rousing hurrah by halting the Stanford Indians to a scoreless tie before 20,000 rain-soaked fans at Baker field today.

Stanford threatened only once. In the final minutes they rushed the ball 58 yards right down the middle only to be brought up short 12 yards from the goal. Bill Luckman rushed in and tried a placement kick from the 25, but it went wide. Stanford's "Columbia" jinx held good to the last.

Holes-in-One May Be More Common Under new Rules

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Holes in one are expected to become more common now at the Camberley Heath Golf club.

Dempsey Ill With Ptomaine Attack

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, taken ill while on a wrestling refereeing trip in Canada, arrived here tonight. His ailment, thought originally to be appendicitis, was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. Train attaches said he had walked around during the trip, apparently in no great discomfort although he kept an ice bag on his abdomen.

Bearcats Are Weary, Happy

Big Dick's Pitching Gets Praise; Nevada Line Is Found Tough

A road-weary but jubilant band of Willamette Bearcats de-trained at the SP depot along about cock's crow yesterday morning. From words that some of the 'Cats let slip, sleep was one thing the gang didn't worry about on the gleeful homeward trek—there being none for anyone concerned.

"We played the kind of a ball game in Reno that we've been looking for all year," were the words of Headman Keene yesterday. The boys picked up where they left off in the Whitman game and really played 60 minutes of football.

Keene's praise for the manner in which Big Dick Weisberger unfurled his pitching arm against the Nevadans was unstinted. "Not for a long time have I seen such a well-executed passing attack," the happy 'Cat coach said. "Dick placed them just where the receivers had to take them back of the defense on the dead run."

The 'Cats took a severe physical beating from a much heavier Nevada line, according to both coach and players. All four tackles, Sirmio, Kahle, Cline and McKinney were out of the game at the finish, it was said, and Guard Hogenson and Center Blake had to fill in the gaps. Bruce Williams saw a good deal of service at the pivot post, according to Keene, and he, as well as the rest of the gang, played bang-up ball.

"They were a lot bigger, and looked pretty old," said Billy Beardsley, but the tired 'Cats said we did." He said the Willamette boys found it tough to get their wind during the first quarter, but when they got their "second wind" they didn't notice the thin air any more. The Willamette 41, Nevada 7 score would tend to substantiate Keene's statement.

There was quite a river flowing down Joe Herberger's new canal just south of the ninth fairway, and even taking into account the deep cuts Joe dredged out recently, from several angles it looked as though the water were running uphill.

Secretary John Varley is still planning to call all the boys out for some winter competition; maybe next Sunday if the weather during the week suggests an acceptable day for it.

Daylight Burglar Pair Get 2 Years

Five Other Crime Cases Handled; McClaine Is Given Six Months

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking into a house at 1450 Oxford street October 21, William Reay and Edward Drodowski, both 24 years old, were sentenced to two years each in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday afternoon.

The case involving E. T. Osborne, 36, in a charge of giving the Trux Oil company a forged check for \$5 last April 29 was continued for sentence.

A six-months suspended jail term and parole to J. Ray Rhoten, attorney, also was imposed on Forest Gleason, on a charge of indecent exposure.

Fresno Team Not To Oppose Pilots

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Portland will not meet Fresno State college in a post-season football game.

Dizzy Challenges Phantom of Golf

BRADENTON, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean wired a challenge to John Montague today seeking to draw the mystery man of golf into a match with him in the second annual Dizzy Dean tournament to be staged December 11 on the Bradenton Country club course.

Grader Approved By West Stayton

WEST STAYTON—A special meeting was called by C. O. Brown, president of the bean growers, for the Stayton canning co-op Wednesday night in the McClellan hall for the growers to decide how many were in favor of a mechanical grader. The vote was carried 10 to 5.

Chemistry May Aid Brain Ills

Study of Makeup Offered as Way to Diagnose Mental Diseases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A new method of diagnosing and treating mental diseases is being developed by studying the chemical activity of the human brain.

A scientist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research says the chemical reactions of the brain, most highly specialized and complex organ of the body, control all of its activities. Understanding of these reactions and their effects promises to give physicians a new method of fighting not only such physical disorders as paralysis but also nervous diseases and insanity.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, a member of the institute's hospital staff in New York, foresees such an advance in medical science in his new book, "Chemistry of the Brain."

In gathering together in one volume most of the present knowledge of what goes on inside the brain as determined by hundreds of investigators, Dr. Page said it is now possible to "describe in chemical terms the occurrence of organic pathological processes in the brain and even explain their causes."

The next step, he added, is to extend this knowledge of the brain and the chemical processes which go on within it to explanations of human thinking and mental diseases.

The importance of such work is indicated by the fact that in the United States more hospital beds are used for the care of mental patients than any other human ailment. Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, says the number of mental patients is rising at the rate of 15,000 each year. "About 1,000,000 children now in public schools are destined to suffer 'mental breakdowns' at some time in the future unless preventive measures are undertaken," he said.

In the chemical study of mental diseases it is already well known that certain substances cause chemical injury to the brain tissues and often also change the aspects of thinking," Dr. Page said.

For instance, he added, carbon monoxide inhaled from an automobile exhaust, injures the brain and causes psychological disturbances. Anesthetics stop the entire thinking process. "Alcohol and caffeine excite the mind and often sharpen the wit; and mescalin (a drug in pulque, a Mexican beverage) can produce optical illusions and hallucinations of the most bizarre type."

Similar effects are apparently produced when some of the natural chemicals found in the brain occur in abnormal amounts, Dr. Page said. As an illustration he pointed out that 21 enzymes, or fermenting substances, have been identified in brain tissue.

Catastase Content Revealing
Of these, catalase is found in increased amounts in patients having progressive paralysis and in amounts less than normal in patients with dementia praecox, one of the most numerous forms of insanity, and variations of the amount are believed to be greater in psychopathic than in normal persons.

Another, anti-trypsin, is found in increased amounts in the blood of patients with dementia praecox, progressive paralysis, epilepsy, and various organic diseases of the nervous system.

Other unbalances of chemical substances of the brain can be similarly correlated with abnormal mental conditions to provide a chemical basis of insanity. As in many other medical discoveries of the past such analysis of the causes of diseases may lead to specific treatment of them.

"We are directly concerned not only with those problems that are commonly conceded to the nerve specialist, but also with those that fall to the lot of the psychologist and psychiatrist," Dr. Page said.

Navy Flax Twine Contract Handed Salem Linen Mill

The Salem Linen mills, through Frank Winne of Philadelphia, received a contract Saturday for 13,000 pounds of flax twine to be used by the United States navy department.

The government awarded the contract under a law authorizing a differential in favor of domestic products.

Bottomley Is Signed As Syracuse Manager

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—James "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, for eleven years a star performer with the St. Louis Cardinals in the national league, was named manager of the Syracuse Chiefs of the international league today, to succeed Bernard "Mike" Kelly.

German Soldiers Are Ordered not To Buy on Credit

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The German army is doing its best to keep the bill collector away.

Under instructions issued by the war minister, Field Marshal Von Blomberg, soldiers under 25 years of age may not buy anything on credit or on the installment plan without first obtaining the consent of their superiors.

The age limit may be raised or lowered by the officers of the army, and permission may also be declined to persons beyond the age limit if their financial situation does not guarantee prompt settlement of the obligation.

Experienced Cast Gives Elks' Show

Four members of the cast which will present "A Full House," appearing in a three-act comedy, at the annual Elks club show here on the nights of December 7, 8 and 9, were also in the cast of the 1937 Elks' show, "Take My Advice."

They are Ruth Versteeg, Elsie Holman, Darlow Johnson and Billy Mudd. The play is being staged by the Salem Civic Players under the direction of Miss Beulah Graham.

College Hoopers To Start Friday

EUGENE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Oregon basketball squad will meet the University of Portland Pilots and Multnomah Athletic club teams here Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, in the first of an 11 game pre-season schedule.

The two visiting teams will meet the Oregon State college hoopers on alternating nights.

Huskies Drum Sailors

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The University of Washington basketball team drubbed the U. S. S. Maryland five from Bremerton at the Husky pavilion Friday, 50 to 21.

"BEAUTY'S A CHARM"

CHAPTER XXIII
The camp consisted of commodious tents with board floors, and a central mess hall. The caravan of five cars which left Hollywood in the early morning had had an all day journey, most of it over good roads. But the last fifty miles was mountain going of the roughest sort. The lights of the little village were a welcome sight after the long, wearisome journey.

Four cars straggled in during the course of an hour but the fifth had failed to show up even when the delayed dinner was past. In it were Pearl and two other women members of the company with the driver. Preston began to be worried, not only for their safety but because of the fact that without them the scenes scheduled for early tomorrow morning could not be shot.

He sent a work truck back down the road, completely equipped to do whatever salvaging might be necessary, and carrying hot food and drinks. "If the delayed car could not be moved that night, its passengers would be brought back in the other one. Lucy Lee instead of going to bed early as did most of the other travel-weary players, decided to wait up for Pearl.

When in a warm cot against the chill of the night, she waited for the edge of the camp clearing and stood looking out over the lake at her feet. Its edge was rocky and precipitous, with a drop of some distance to the water. All about was fragrant darkness, sweet with the aromatic odors of giant evergreens and murmurous with the sound of softly lapping waters. As she looked up and through the interlaced boughs there was the glitter of stars which might have been not much farther away than the tree tops themselves, so big and bright were they.

"Everywhere peace, beauty and enchantment. In the far, far distance the faint night call of some wild animal prowling the blackness of the forest. There came the crackling of twigs underfoot and she turned quickly, startled out of her rapt contemplation.

"It's Neville," a voice came out of the darkness. "What are you doing here all alone—star gazing?" Before she could reply, his arms were about her, his lips seeking her mouth in a long, breathless kiss. No words, only this close embrace as he held her slender, unresisting body pressed to his. He kissed her many times, wordlessly, hungrily, with increasing fervor . . . until at last she drew away but remained still within the circle of his arms, staring at the face which was only a dim blur in the shadows.

"Neville," she whispered. Then again, more softly: "Neville . . ." "You do love me . . . want me?" He murmured in a voice thick with emotion. "Let me hear you say it." "Oh God, Neville. I . . . love you . . ."

"Oh God," he said as a sudden, uncontrollable shudder shook him. "I don't know why we've waited so long! Only . . . I wasn't quite sure. You're so cool . . . so . . . remote. I couldn't quite decide." He laughed on a short, high note. "And then, Pearl has always been so damned watchful. Or perhaps I needed to be just a little bit drunk."

Young Is Head Of County Bar

Former Alderman Chosen to Succeed Williams for Coming Year

Donald A. Young, Salem attorney and former city council member, was elected to succeed Fred A. Williams as president of the Marion County Bar association at the lawyers' monthly luncheon at the Marion hotel yesterday noon. He was immediately inducted into office.

The association also elected Rollin K. Page as vice-president and J. Ray Rhoten as secretary-treasurer. Two new members were admitted, Catherine Carson Barsch and Lester A. Stark.

The lawyer's most important work today is to bend his efforts toward keeping the United States a democracy. Young declared in a brief address. He asserted economic problems and strife confronting the nation "as never before call on the lawyer to assist in government" because "the man who is legally trained is in the final analysis the man who is the leader."

May Show Films
The new president appointed Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, W. W. McKinney and John Heltzel as a committee to arrange, if found practical, for showing here for pituitary and law students of sound motion picture series of prominent Harvard university law professors. The film productions were made to bring unpublished lectures on special legal topics to the profession and its students, Dr. Lockenour said.

Allan G. Carson, president of the state board of bar governors, called attention to trial radio broadcasts of skits pointing out services rendered by the profession. He urged all lawyers to be prepared to vote on whether a series of 39 such broadcasts should be presented in the northwest.

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as she had dreamed it would be. "Yes, of course I remember. I was so frightened . . . I fainted."

"Not frightened now, are you, little sweetheart?" Of course not. And tonight . . . a little later . . . when the camp is quiet . . . I'll come to you . . ."

"What was he saying? Her heart began to beat unevenly. She felt choked and put her hand to her throat. "Oh, but I couldn't!"

"Again that queer, short laugh. "Oh yes, you do, love! Let me kiss her again, more fiercely, keeping his mouth on hers until she pushed him away."

"I thought you were asking me to marry you," she whispered. "My dear child, who spoil this glorious hour by dragging in the silly old conventions? We love each other . . . we're here in the wilderness where it's easy to be one's natural self . . . and you're going to belong to me. Tonight—"

"Oh, but I couldn't!"

"Little coward," he murmured gently, drawing her close again. "It's your conventionality, your fears, that are holding you back in everything. Don't you understand? How can you expect ever to be a real actress . . . to express emotions . . . if you've never felt them? Let me teach you what it is really to love. It's life's greatest experience."

"Oh, Neville." She was close to tears, trembling. "I—I can't let you go. I do love you—"

She nodded . . . slowly . . . trying to see his face. This was not exactly

(To be continued)
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