

The Weather
Generally fair today and Sunday. Continued cold with frost. Max. temp. Friday 42, min. 28. North wind.

Jimmie Hatlo
Draws his warmly human cartoons reminiscent of Briggs' best. "They'll Do It Every Time" every day now for Statesman readers.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Badgers Nip Bearcats' Grid Victory String

Score by Pass In 2d Quarter Gives 6-0 Win

'Cats Lose Two Chances to Score as Contest Nears Close

Defeat Ends Undefeated Record Begun in 1933 by Willamette

By RON GEMMELL
It happened at exactly 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

The site was muddy Sweetland field, and when the game-end gun spoke, Pacific university had a 6 to 0 football victory over Willamette university, unbeaten before in 26 conference games and scored upon but twice in four conference seasons. The loss ended a conference victory string begun by the Bearcats October 13, 1933.

Willamette had a mess of yardage, but Pacific held six points, gained on a beautifully executed pass play in which Badger left-back Len Gilman tossed to End George Racette to bring Willamette's high-stacked records tumbling to earth.

The score, late in the second half, was a climax to a period in which the Badgers outplayed and outplayed the Bearcats.

Bearcats Lack Scoring Punch

While the Bearcats had command most of the second stanza they lacked finesse when the Badger goal loomed but one chalk mark ahead. They were held twice on the Pacific eight yard line.

The victory gave the Badgers the lead in the conference race, with four wins to one loss and their conference season closed. The loss made it three wins and one defeat for Willamette, with Whitman yet to play here Thanksgiving day. The best the Bearcats can get is a conference tie.

The blow that beat the Bearcats came when Gilman, a shifty, driving halfback, took the ball on the Willamette 30-yard stripe with but five minutes of the first half left. He faked back nearly to mid-field and unfurled a pass that Racette took on the Willamette nine-yard line after surging towards the sidelines away from two defensive backs. The ball almost slipped from the grasp of the big, 200-pound junior, but he hugged it to his chest and staggered across the goal line.

Pacific Marches 80 Yards to Goal

Two ground-eating plays put the ball in position for the Badger score. Pacific took the ball on its own 20. On the first play Gilman tossed to Wiles, who lateraled to Racette, a maneuver scored for 20 yards to the Pacific 45. When Gilman then made but two yard sat left tackle, he faded back and tossed to his halfback mate, Pangle, for a 20-yard gain to the Willamette 33. Gilman tried his own right end for three, and then sent the touchdown aerial.

Willamette failed to grab two scoring opportunities in the late minutes of the final period when it twice reached the Pacific eighty yard line, once with four and once with three downs in which to score.

Bennett Leads Bearcat Thrust

Little "Bunny" Bennett spearheaded the attack that carried the Bearcats from their own 49 into scoring territory. Aided by a 15-yard penalty on the Badgers for unnecessary roughness, Bennett and Shaffer picked up a first down on the eight. Bennett on one line play gained but two, and Chapman and Bennett tried three successive passes to End Schmidt without success and the ball went to Pacific.

Pangle punted out from behind (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Tattooed Hand Is Held Murder Clue

YAKIMA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Six men with the letters LOVE or similar letters tattooed on the knuckles of their left hands were questioned today by Sheriff Lew Evans in connection with the slaying of John De Moore, 61, Yakima automobile dealer, Monday.

Employees of Moore's agency said the suspicious customer with whom Moore left the agency in a car before his slaying had the letters tattooed on his hand. Most of the men questioned, Sheriff Evans said, came to the office of their own accord. All were released.

One, a 33-year-old WPA worker, said he had the letters placed on his hand while in jail in New Orleans in 1924. Investigation showed he had been here four years and had a good record.

Funeral services for Moore, whose body was found near the Status highway about 45 miles south of Yakima Wednesday, were held today and the body was taken to Walla Walla for burial.

FIRST PHOTO OF CANTON DESTRUCTION



One of Japan's greatest victories in the current hostilities in China was the fall of Canton. Photo shows an aerial view of the city with a column of smoke rising from one of the huge fires started by retreating Chinese. The invading Japanese took Canton without firing a shot.—(IIN)

China Americans Endorse US Note

Chamber of Commerce in Tientsin Cites Trade Infringements

TIENSIN, China, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The American chamber of commerce of Tientsin today adopted a resolution endorsing the October 6 note of the United States which demanded that Japan preserve the "open door" in China.

The resolution also cited what it termed infringements on the trade rights of third powers and a recent resolution along the same line by the American chamber of commerce of Shanghai.

The Tientsin resolution referred to what it called Japanese pressure to compel transfer of American trade agencies to Japanese firms. It urged the United States to prevent such a move.

The chamber complained of so-called Japanese obstruction to purchases for American firms of Chinese wool and fur products and charged Japanese authorities were earmarking for themselves all Chinese products required by Japan.

Moreover, the resolution charged there was censorship of United States magazines and mails, discriminatory travel regulations, currency and trade control at Kaigan, trade gateway for inner Mongolia.

It urged a firm stand immediately to preserve the "open door."

Dedicate Shell as Symbol of Peace

WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 11.—(AP)—An instrument of war—a German shell—was dedicated as a symbol of peace on Rollins college campus today.

"Peace, passivity, and hang your head in shame," commended the inscription on the stone base supporting the shell.

"This engine of destruction, torture and death symbolizes the prostitution of the inventor, the avarice of the manufacturer, the blood-guilt of the statesman, the savagery of the soldier; the perverted patriotism of the citizen, the debasement of the human race. That it can be employed as an instrument in defense of liberty, justice and right in nowise invalidates the truth of the words here graven."

Windsors Are Brought Back Into Royal Family Approval

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A friendly, informal meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester today brought the Duke of Windsor back into the British royal family circle with the social acceptance of his American wife.

The Gloucesters spent Armistice day with the exiled former King Edward VIII and the wife for whom he abdicated.

When the two couples left their hotel for an afternoon drive they were cheered by a sidewalk crowd.

Thrifty Spider Big Help; Keeps Power Bill Low

LIBERTY, Nov. 11.—A PGE company meter-reader was almost stumped when he looked at the electric power meter at the P. G. Judd home this week.

Only one kilowatt hour was registered for the month and the meter was standing still. But the regular flow of electricity was being enjoyed by the Judds.

Investigation showed a spider occupied the switch box and had drawn such a thick web therein it had stopped the meter.

Washington Eyes Action on Rosser

Move for Extradition Is Expected Today From Skamania County

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Governor Clarence Martin and the Skamania county prosecutor will determine extradition action tomorrow in the case of Al Rosser, former secretary of the joint council of Oregon teamsters.

Rosser, convicted of arson and sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary in Polk county, Ore., has been detained at the Multnomah county jail, Portland, on a hold warrant from Skamania county.

Although he has posted \$66,500 bond on charges in three Oregon counties, Polk, Multnomah and Washington, a \$25,000 bail demand remained against him in Washington state. He has appealed his Oregon conviction to the supreme court.

Ralph Moody, state co-ordinator of prosecution in Oregon vandalism cases, and Clarence Potts, Multnomah county deputy district attorney, were expected to confer with the Washington officials.

State Liquor Control Interference Is Hit

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The courts should not interfere with the state liquor control commission as long as it "exercised reasonable and sound discretion," Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson ruled.

He issued a non-suit in J. S. Lebb's action demanding the commission grant him a license to sell beer and light wines.

64th Case of Rabies Reported in Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two days after Multnomah county designated a measure to prevent dogs from running at large, the city health officer reported the year's 64th case of rabies. Supporters of the move to shoot on sight unleashed and unlicensed dogs had asserted many persons had been bitten by diseased animals.

Believe Dead Man Vendetta Victim

San Diego Youth Is Found Dead With Mysterious Note on Body

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Police investigating the wharf slaying of a stylish but penniless man they believe was Bud Lord of San Diego, Cal., had theory tonight he might have been shot to death by a person who followed him across the country for that purpose.

Pinned to the victim's overcoat was a pencil-printed note which read: "He accidentally knew too much, too bad." Beneath the printing was a cross within a circle.

Miss Shirley Jones of Wichita, Kas., whose name was found on a card in the dead man's pocket, said at her home that the description of the victim fitted that of Lord, 20, even to eyeglasses.

She said Lord, en route to this city to seek a job, stopped in Wichita to see her but left there Monday after telling her he had seen on the street a man who threatened to kill him in San Diego over a business quarrel.

Miss Jones, 17-year-old daughter of a Wichita grain man, said Lord left by train for New Orleans with \$40.

No money was found in the slain man's pockets and he had a watch chain without a watch.

Dr. C. Grenes Cole, coroner, termed the death a homicide, said the man had been shot through the top of the head, while wearing his hat, by a small caliber bullet.

Labor Clash Ends When Truce Made

AFL and CIO Factions in Dispute Over Project in California

ANTIOCH, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A threatened violent clash between CIO and AFL labor factions at the Contra Costa conduit project was averted by a hastily negotiated temporary truce late today, and more than 400 men who had been ready to do battle with rocks, crowbars and tear-gas went peacefully to their homes.

The CIO group, which mustered the largest number of men, was temporary victor tonight, winning peacefully permission to send eight CIO miners back to their jobs for the night shift on the tunnel part of the project.

Russell Roberts, business representative of the Contra Costa building trades council, declared, however, the AFL would resume tomorrow its attempt to establish AFL jurisdiction over the tunnel jobs.

The dispute arose after about 70 AFL union men walked out on the project in a wage dispute. Contractors threatened to hire CIO tunnel workers and non-union men for the rest of the job. Yesterday about a dozen CIO miners who said they had been employed on the job for sometime were told to leave it by a large visiting "delegation" of AFL men.

Secret Police Raids Develop Against Jews

Official Germany Serves Warning to US Jews on 'Behavior'

Upper Class Jews Taken in Police Raids; Held for Jail Camps

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Germany's sudden nationwide outburst of anti-semitism developed tonight into series of secret police raids upon Jews of the upper classes amid reports that the ghetto of the middle ages was to be reestablished in the modern Nazi Reich.

Official Germany pushed ahead its anti-semitic program with a warning to Jews abroad, especially in the United States, that their "behavior" would affect future treatment of Jews in Germany.

Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels, writing for tomorrow's Volkischer Beobachter an article intended to justify the anti-Jewish actions, expressed annoyance at what he termed "misrepresentation and distortions" of happenings here, especially in the reports of "the Jewish press of North America."

"This will do no good to Jews in Germany," Goebbels wrote. "Rather the reverse. The German people are an anti-semitic people, and will not tolerate having their rights curtailed or being provoked by the parasitic Jewish race."

"The anti-German outside world will do well to leave solution of the Jewish problems to Germans. If the outside world wants in revenge for the slaying of the Jews, it can have them."

The article constitutes the government's official attitude regarding the anti-semitic reprisals, which began early yesterday with smashing of Jewish property and synagogues throughout the Reich.

An undetermined number were arrested in tonight's secret police raids among the upper Jewish classes. Jews estimated between 700 and 1,000 had been taken into custody in Berlin since yesterday, while further arrests in Munich brought the total to an estimated 1,400. Several thousand more were reported in custody in various other parts of Germany.

A trainload of approximately 800 Jewish prisoners left Vienna tonight for an undisclosed destination.

Official information was lacking but it was understood they were being transported to a German concentration camp, possibly Dachau or Buchenwald.

This roundup centered on former big business men recently forced out of business, and upon bankers, lawyers and doctors. Police said the quints were "just kept" but added that they will be kept in bed for five more days to forestall any chances of complications.

The five little girls objected to this ruling and clamored to get up. But the doctor said "no."

Quints' Recovery Is Satisfactory

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 11.—(Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets, whose tonsils and adenoids were taken out two days ago, advanced from a diet of only orange juice and water to semi-solid foods and custard today.

Their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse, said the quints were "just fine" but added that they will be kept in bed for five more days to forestall any chances of complications.

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Temperature Falls To 28 Degrees as Winter Heralded

Salem experienced its first winter-like weather of the season last night as the mercury dipped to 28 degrees and ice and frost formed. The temperature fell below freezing at 7:30 p. m. and dropped until shortly before midnight when the low mark was reached, then turned slightly upward. A maximum of 42 degrees was reached during the day.

Uneasy World Celebrates End Of First World War as Haste Is Urged to Arm for Another

Force and Hatred Forms Grim Backdrop of War Anniversary

Legion Head Urges Law of Universal Service for Americans

(By the Associated Press)
American and European peoples—their governments arming anxiously and some suspicious of each other—yesterday (Friday) marked with prayer or proud neglect the 20th anniversary of the Armistice in the war they fought to end wars.

Shadows of force and hatred still lay over the old world, dispelled by the newer "armistice of Munich," and clouded the horizon of the Americas.

On a hillside splashed by bright autumn sunlight, in Arlington cemetery near Washington, President Roosevelt laid a wreath of white chrysanthemums at the marble tomb of the unknown soldier.

The national commander of the American Legion, Stephen F. Chadwick, made an Armistice day call for enactment of a universal service law in the United States.

President honors World War Dead
The president paid America's tribute to her war dead at 4 p. m. when army and navy chiefs were outlining the largest peacetime armament budget ever to be presented to congress.

General John J. Pershing, who commanded the now anonymous doughboy entombed in Arlington and his thousands of buddies, had said the world situation demands "immediate and vigorous action" lest the United States encounter "the recent experience of England and France."

The peace of Munich—satisfaction of Germany, a World War loser, at the territorial expense of Czechoslovakia, born of that war—placed Germany in a dominant position in Europe.

In London, King George VI bowed in the rare November sunshine at the foot of the Cenotaph in Whitehall and placed a wreath of tribute to Britain's own World War dead.

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A trainload of approximately 800 Jewish prisoners left Vienna tonight for an undisclosed destination.

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Bomb Is Exploded In new Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A bomb hurled in front of the American Dress company store on one of New Jerusalem's busiest streets today shattered windows and wounded one person.

The store is owned by New York and Chicago interests.

British troops fought a band of Arabs at Beit Fukir, near Nablus, earlier in the day and 20 of the band were reported killed.

The customary Armistice day ceremonies were cancelled because of the persistent disorder, but relatives and friends of the 12,000 British soldiers who died in the conquest of Palestine went to cemeteries to decorate the graves.

Urges Universal Draft Adoption

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Fear for Ideals America Fought for Expressed by Koehn

Adoption of Legion Plan for Universal Draft Is Urged

Ideals of peace, protection of the United States' democratic form of government and avoidance of entangling alliances were bespoiled by George Koehn, American Legion national committee for Oregon, in the annual Armistice day address here yesterday morning.

"Today the vanquished nation of 20 years ago is the victor, democracy is on the retreat and dictatorship is in the saddle," Koehn said, while "almost lost" are the ideals with which this nation entered the World War.

Strong Defense Is Urged
Koehn urged the Legion's program of a strong national defense and a universal draft law as means of bolstering the ideal of peace and declared the fight to preserve this nation's democracy should be waged through education, contacting its advantages with foreignisms and forms of government.

Japanese Occupy Strategic Point

Yochow, Hunan Gateway, Falls to Invaders in Yangtze Drive

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Japanese troops early today occupied Yochow, gateway to Hunan province, to register a major gain in their drive on Changsha, provincial capital.

Battering down Chinese resistance, the invaders fought their way across the walls of Yochow by moonlight. The victory gave them possession of an important rail and river center and placed them within 80 miles of Changsha.

Warships which accompanied the advance from Hankow, 122 miles downstream, landed troops at Linsiang, Yangtze river point 15 miles above Yochow.

These troops were designated to mop up the area around the mouth of Lake Tung Ting, which connects with the Yangtze just above Yochow.

At daybreak the Japanese continued their advance with two columns, one of which moved down the railway paralleling the shores of the lake. The advancing force did not expect any major opposition before reaching Sinchia, where the railway crosses the Mi river. Sinchia is approximately 45 miles south of Yochow.

Chinese reported that 600 Japanese were killed in a counter-attack against Meping and blocked the invaders' advance against Sushien.

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Scribes Defended By College Dean

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Lawrence W. Murphy, dean of the school of journalism, tonight defended the nation's newspaper editors and reporters who are pictured by critics of the press as instigators of sinister, selfish and anti-social motives.

Speaking before more than 100 persons attending a press dinner of the 17th annual state journalism conference here, the chairman of the national council on education for journalism said that 99 per cent of the mistakes of newspapermen are mistakes of ignorance and not of bad intention.

Walla Walla Gets Three Inch Snow

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The deepest snow in weather history here for this early in the year was piled on the ground today to a depth of 7.5 inches. It had a moisture content of .33 of an inch and turned a seasonal deficiency into an excess of 1.3 of an inch for the first time in many a day.

West of Walla Walla there was little snow but north and eastward it piled deeper. There were six inches at Watsburg and Dayton.