# Early Duck Lead Is Wiped out by Passes

SEATTLE, Nov. 23-(AP)-As fast as Jay Graybeal, the Oregon jackrabbit, hung up points on the scoreboard, the University of Washington Huskies knocked them down as the Washingtonians turned in an upset 20-13 victory over their traditional fees before a Thanksgiving day crowd of

Graybeal, 150-pound mite from Pendleton, scored all of Oregon's points, but he and his teammates couldn't cope with the dazzingly accurate passing arm of Washington's Dean McAdams, the sticky fingers of the Husky end, Bill Marx,

California Tech

**Football Player** 

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 23.

—(P)—Nineteen-year-old Paul
Becker, 247-pound center on
the California Institute of Tech-

nology football team, died at a hospital today without regain-

ing consciousness after his skull was fractured in a Cal

Tech game with La Verne college here last night.

Imprint of shoe cleats were found on his head. He was injured in a pile-up of players in the third quarter of the game, which Cal Tech won 18-7.

Becker was the son of Paul

Becker, Los Angeles postal em-ploye and was considered one of the outstanding centers of the southern California football

college. He was married to Miss

away in 1901. He was married

**Aerialist Shows** 

cycles on a high tight rope.

Driver Arrested

Joe Williams, route four, on a

charge of hit-run driving. Peter

Zehur, 191 South Church street,

was charged with violation of the

Logger Dies

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a logging camp accident.

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Rites Said for

**Dies From Hurts** 

the pulverizing line thrusts of crashing Jack Stackpool and a 17-yard "Corrigan run" by slippery Ernie Steele.

Graybeal put the Webfoots in the lead on the first play of the second quarter when he placekicked a field goal from a difficult angle while standing on the

Husky 20.

Then the Huskies went to work. McAdams tossed the first two of five successful passes to Marz, the first for 22 yards and the second for 19 which helped move the Huskies to the Oregon 10. Fullback Don Jones finally made the last half yard on fourth down and Washington was ahead 7 to 3 as Sub Halfback John Misen kicked the point. The Wash-ington march was good for 59

Wasting no time, Graybeal sparked another Oregon drive which carried 70 yards. The jackrabbit was assisted when Steele interfered with Oregon's Vic Reginato on a pass and Oregon gained a first down on the Husky 26. Then Southpaw Bob Smith hurled a touchdown pass to Graybeal in the end zone, and Jay promptly converted. That gave Oregon a 10-7 edge at halftime.

Without relinquishing the ball, the Huskies took command in the third quarter and went 65 yards to a score. Passes of 20 and 13 yards from McAdams to Marx ignited the drive, which ended when the Huskies called on their "Corrigan" play. The interference started to the left and Steele rambled unmolested over right tackle for 17 yards to count standing up. Mizen missed the

On the fourth play of the final most his entire life here. He atquarter Graybeal collected his tended the Dallas public schools, second field goal of the day. The LaCreole academy and later gradscrimmage line was the Husky uated from Monmouth Christian 12. Graybeal booted from the 19. college. He was married to Miss again at an angle. That tied it Ella Hill in 1895. She passed

A few plays previous, Graybeal to Mrs. Carrie Siefarth in 1904, had thrown a perfect pass to bick Horne, sub left end, Horne Since early manhood Mr. Campdiving across for a touchdown, bell had been a member of the but Referee Tom Louttit ruled Christian church. He was also Oregon offside on the play and a member of the Masonic lodge the score was nullified. The Ducks and of the Eastern Star. then had to be content with Gray-

Before Graybeal and his mates could regain possession, Washington rambled another 65 yards to the winning score, McAdams completed his fifth pass to Marx, good for 21 yards, and Stackpool, a hard-running soph, boomed around left end for 18. Four plays later Stackpool shot like a cannonball over right guard for nine yards and the winning touchdown. Elmer Berg, sub quarterback, kicked the point.

Both teams missed one touchdown drive. Oregon lost the ball on downs on the Husky seven just before the end of the first half after recovering a blocked punt on the Washington 32. Washington drove 40 yards after her final touchdown, finally yield-ing the ball on downs on the

Oregon 12.

McAdams' passing was a feature of the game. He hurled 13 and completed eight for a net gain of 91 yards. His five bullseyes to Marx were good for 95 yards alone, but a loss on another heave cut down his total. The blond Caldwell, Idaho, Adonis, also turned in some spectacular running and punting.

It was Oregon's last game of the season, the Webfoots finishing with three wins, three losses and one tie in Pacific Coast conference competition, Washington has won three and lost three in conference play and still must meet Southern California's mighty Trojans in Los Angeles Decem-

Graybeal, playing his last game, suffered a bad bruise on his jaw. As for the Huskies, they had Oregon duck instead of turkey

for Thanksgiving.
The lineups and summary: Oregon Washington H. Harris ....LE... MacDowell Stuart .....LT..... Conley Robertson ....LG.. Frankowski Cadenasso .... C..... Mucha Walden ..... RG.... Garretson Jensen .....RT..... Nixon Reginato ....RE..... Marx Donovan ....Q ..... Means S. Anderson ..LH ..... Steele Berry ..... RH... McAdams Stenstrom ...F...... Jones Oregon ..... 0 10 0 3—13 Washington ...0 7 6 7—20

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, Graybeal (sub for S. Anderson); point from try after touchdown, Graybeal; goals from field, Gray-beal 2, (placekick). Washington scoring: Touch-downs, Jones, Steele, Stackpool,

downs, Jones, Steele, Stackpool, (sub for Jones); point from try after touchdown, Mizen (sub for Garsetson), placekick, Berg (sub for Garretson), placekick.

Oregon substitutions: Ends—Horne, Regner, J. Harris, Reynolds. Tackles—Peters, Winestrout, Hendershot, Guards—Nestor, Segale, Center—Jacobsen. tor, Segale. Center—Jacobsen Quarterbacks — Haliski, Hawke Dyer. Halfbacks-Isberg, Gray beal, Smith, Mabee, Fullbacks-

Washington subatitutions: Ends—Yarr, Younglove, Tackle— Sterling, Guards—Bird, Berg, Mi-zen. Halfbacks—Dubsky. Fullback—Stackpool. Officials: Referee—Tem Lout

tit, Oregon State; umpire—Cort Majors, California; head lines-man—Bobby Morris, Seattle; field judge—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's.

Macleay Man Ill ported very ill at his home. THE SERVICE SHEETING

#### Conn Down and Out-But Not Billy



Young Jackie Conn is far from being the fighting machine his brother, light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn is. Jack was flattened in first round of his fight in New York, a preliminary to main event in which his brother successfully defended his title. Young Conn, a middleweight, was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was found to be suffering a mild concussion of the brain.

"And you furnished the ball,

The coach's reply wouldn't go

Remove Offices

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 23.-(A)-Delegates from all locals of the

Pacific coast fishermen's union

proposed yesterday to solidify re-

moving its headquarters to Port-

The move would cost Astoria,

where the union started, "\$20,000

per annum," union members said.

restraint of trade.

en's activities.

governors.

United States.

situation required.

Woman Selected

republican national committee,

announced the appointment today

of Mrs. Anne Wheaton, former

newspaper woman and publicist

for women's organizations, as as-

sistant to the committee's pub-

licity director, in charge of wom-

paper work in Albany, N. Y.,

on the Knickerbocker Press more

than 20 years ago, was among

the first women to cover the leg-

islature, the governor's activities

and general politics in that capi-

tal. Her republican father, John

Williams, was New York state la-

Kennedy to Spend

**Holiday at Home** 

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23

(P)-Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-

nedy has obtained two weeks leave

from his London post to spend

by the state department, William

said tonight that Kennedy had

been granted a leave of absence. He added that Kennedy would

With New Song

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(A)-For-

mer Mayor James J. Walker re-

turned to Tin Pan alley today

Walker spent Thanksgiving day

Walker Returns

Mrs. Wheaton, who began news-

in a family newspaper. But they

Fishermen Will

# Referee Captures Headlines In 'Screwey' Gridiron News

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Being another issue in volume 1 of Muncie, aren't we?" the referee the gridiron's "screwy news," asked. which awards this week's special "Su prize to the referee of the Greensboro A and T-Morgan (of didn't you?" asked Miller. Baltimore) game:

Henry Campbell on the Morgan 11 in the game played the second half with a yel-between these two negro schools. DALLAS-Funeral services for Henry G. Campbell were held at between these two negro schools. the Dallas Christian church Tues-On Morgan's first play, A and T day with Rev. O. D. Harris offiwas offside, and the refere stepped off five paces. Another play, and again A and T was ciating. Mr. Campbell passed away at the Masonic home at Forest Grove on Saturday, November offside. Again the referee picked up the ball and stepped off five Henry G. Campbell was born at Dallas in 1865 and spent al-

Glancing over to the sidelines. he saw he still was two yards short of the end of the measuring chain. He planted the ball down, turned to the Morgan quarterback and said:

"First down, two yards to go."

Probably no one enjoyed Mis-Since early manhood Mr. Campnoma more than the two children proposal. of Don Faurot, Missouri coach, Don, of course, knew there'd be no classes at Missouri on Monday, eration in seeking repeal of a program would be self liquidating and discovered the grade schools federal court injunction restrain- and able to stand on its own had declared a holiday as well. ing it from trying to obtain exclu- feet." He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Varnum Shreeve of Dallas; But it wasn't until he took his two sive contracts with fish buyers. by two grandchildren, Kenneth kids to kindergarten that he dis-Shreeve of Dallas and Marjorie covered the doors there also were held such contracts would be in Marie Campbell of Eugene; by one sister, Mrs. Loretta May of

The teachers had taken the day off the join the jubilee.

Staying in the same league for the moment, Oklahoma Coach Tom Stidham had a tough time of Despite Hazards it the day the Sooners nosed out Kansas State. He lost his own hat in a hotel; borrowed another BOSTON, Nov. 23.—(P)—Henri-etta Wallenda participated to-night in the high wire cycling act smashed that in an anxious moment; finally burned his finger of the famed Wallenda troupe at lighting a cigarette, and on the Garden, apparently unmindful of her narrow escape last night when she fainted 40 feet above to Fullback Bob Seymour. a circus performance in Boston

Miss Wallenda, suffering from John Hackett, former Detroits U a cold, had become dizzy as she captain and coach of the motor sat on the shoulders of a fellow city's Catholic Central high, gets performer, who was balancing a the brown derby for pessimism. chair on a yoke supported by the After his club had shut out one shoulders of two others riding biof its rivals by 38-0, Hackett's lone comment was:

"They looked terrible. Not enough team play. Two much in- bor commissioner under five dividual fancy stuff." City police last night arrested

Coach Clair Bee of Long Island U was telling the boys, about the Blackbirds' 13-12 upset of Toledo. "We had our lead, with only a minute and a half to go," ran Bee's story, "but I told our boys not to get impatient. I knew the PORTLAND, Nov. 23 - (AP) -Floyd Paine, Molalia logger, died clock would be run slow enough to give Toledo four more plays on the chance they'd pull the

game out of the fire. "I was right, too. Toledo go its four plays. And then, by gosh, probably on the off-chance we might fumble and still lose the C. Hassett, a member of Presiball game, we were given time dent Roosevelt's secretarial staff, enough to run four of our own."

The coach of Muncie (Ind.) high has learned he can't fool with fly back to London earlier if the Referee Dick Miller. At the start of a night game between Muncle and Mooseheart, Ill., the Muncle coach tossed out a white ball. Mooseheart's players were wearing white jerseys, and the Muncle boys spent the entire first half trying to find the ball.

Between halves the Muncle

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with the first song he has writ-ten since "will You Love Me in December As You Do in May?" published 25 years ago. His new song is "In Our Little Part of Town," a sentimental re-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the frain praising the friendly virtues County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, his duly verified final account, as of a small town as opposed to the cold indifference of a big city. his duly verified final account, as the Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Clara M. Swafford, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, he 38th day of November, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said working with Composer James Handley to complete the song for publication next week. day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County. gold mining proposition which was a "sure thing" led to the looting of \$70,000 from the \$110,000 estate of W. F. Gilberd, late Humboldt county, Calif., lumber king, by Attorney Harvey S. Craig, Oakland, Calif., civic and fraterant leader, formerly of Portland, Ore. Craig was indicted after confessing he looted the trust of his friend and client, who died in 1985. Alleged theft was disclosed when the mining ven-Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account, and all objec-Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 27th day of October, 1939.

HARRY W. SWAFFORD, Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Clara M. Swafford, deceased.

or of the language of

**Produce Proposed** Farmers Union Hears "Cow coach complained loudly to Miller. Quota" Plan Expected 'We're playing this game in To Hold Prices

**Control of Dairy** 

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23-(AP)-A "cow quota" program to limit United States dairying to what consumers can purchase was approved by the national Farmers Union convention here today, but sponsors were quick to promise no cows would be destroyed.

K. W. Hones of Colfax, Wis. chairman of the dairying com-mittee, explained the national program the union recommended is designed to limit production until purchasing power expands.

"We have proposed to set up a national stabilization organiza-tion," Hones explained, "and eslations with other CIO unions by tablish a nationl fund. Each farmer would be allotted a quota of cows, based on the number he has had in the past. We have included a provision whereby the federal surplus commodities corouri's one-point defeat of Okla- The membership will vote on the poration could take the surplus and dispose of it as it sees fit.

Union delegates also voted co-operation with the Maritime Fed- that in three or four years this

Delegates moving toward the end of their annual meeting also approved a price fixing plan for wheat and cotton under which the secretary of agriculture would establish a parity or cost of production price—whichever was higher. Processors would pay into a pooled fund the difference be-**Publicity Aide** tween the figure set and the open market price. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP)-John Hamilton, chairman of the

Sponsors pointed out producers would thus get benefits without the necessity of a federal appro-priation. Bills embodying the program already have been introduced in congress.

Any dairy limitation was opposed vigorously by Peter Zim-merman, an Oregon delegate. "When you curtail production, why you allow the commodity to be imported from some other country," he objected. "If you'll guarantee the farmer somewhere near the cost of production, and then put an embargo on dairy products, why we're with you one hundred per cent." Zimmerman said he saw a car-

load of canned milk arrive from Japan only a few dys ago. Delegates also adopted a plan to have federal lending agencies scale down mortgages to conform with actual crop returns from

Fire Extinguished

The fire department was called last night to a chimney fire at Christmas with his family in the Statesman and Center streets and a blaze at 485 South Commercial Asked about reports that Ken-nedy has been summoned home street. The latter had been ex-tinguished when the equipment

### Washington Huskies Upset Oregon 20-13 Many Lives Saved By New Vitamin K By New Vitamin K Report of Progress With

Hay, Fish Meal Extract Given

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23.—(P from fish meal and alfalfa hay was declared to be saving the lives of hundreds of mothers and

The substance, known as vitamin K, has been known for about a year but the first clinical uses of it were reported before the Southern Medical association meeting Tuesday by a group of University of Virginia physicians and Dr. Edward Clay Mitchell of Memphis.

The vitamin, now made synthetically, is essential in the body's manufacture of prothrombin, a chemical which breaks down to form thrombin, the essential element in the formation of blood clots. Without it persons bleed to death despite all efforts of physicians to close a wound by arti-

The Virginia scientists, Dr. W. W. Wadell, jr., Dr. Dupont Guerry 3d, and Dr. McLemore Birdsong, have used the substance on a series of more than 200 mothers and babies and have lost only one baby and no moth-

Originally they administered the vitamin only to newborn babies to bring the "clotting time" of their blood down from eight or ten minutes to 30 seconds so that any hemorrhage in the baby's blood stream would be promptly Now, however, they have found

that administration of the vitamin to the mother two weeks or two days before delivery will result in the baby absorbing enough to protect it from excessive bleeding. It has also been administered along with other medicines at the beginning of labor and enough was absorbed by the baby to cause quick and effective blood clotting at birth or soon after-

Vitamin K may also prove very cessive bleeding during surgical ing a chronic iliness.

Faces Nazi Ire



Erich Rix, 38, former secretary of the German-American Cultural League and ardent anti-Nazi, faced in San Francisco recently deportation to Germany and ly deportation to Germany and a concentration camp because, when applying for naturalization papers in 1936 he concealed a German criminal record. He was released on \$1000 bail provided by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Union Secretary Landeberg wired Labor Secretary Frances Perkins to assure Rix of an "imkins to assure Rix of an "immediate and just hearing."

#### **Steel Tape Foils Marine Recruiter**

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 23.-(A)-Sergeant William B. Simmons arrived in Boise recently to open & ecruiting substation of the United States marine corps. But records for setting up the

office came packed in a tightlynailed box, bound with steel tape. So Sergeant Simmons asked Portland, Ore., headquarters for to 82. tools to open the package. with steel tape.

natural supply of it in the body useful as a preventive against ex- may have been partially lost dur-

#### Vitamin Used in **Nerve Treatment**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 23-(AP) -The eating of a common vitamin which can be purchased in pills at the corner drug store was de-scribed today as a treatment for extreme nervousness and a possible preventative of some forms

The vitamin, known as B-one "not a cure-all" for nervous disorders, Dr. James A. Willie of Oklahoma City, Okla., declared in a report before the Southern Medical association. However, it has already proven effective in the quick treatment of a number of physical and mental disorders. In one case a person who had developed a psychosis with hardening of the arteries of the brain "cleared up miraculously" on a high vitamin B-one treatment, he

It is also used frequently in the treatment of chronic alcoholism when individuals do not get enough food or do not get enough vitamin B-one to enable their food to be digested properly, Dr. Willie declared, and as a result develop mild forms of in-sanity with halucinations, or delirium tremens.

The vitamin has been found

highly useful in the treatment of persons who are given the insulin shock treatment for insanity. Some persons develop fever, while others are slow to awaken from the treatment. In both types the vitamin has proved effective in restoring patients to normal.

#### Traffic Deaths In Seattle Leap

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Death of Donald Cameron, 63, at a hospital here today raised King county's 1939 traffic fatality toll

Cameron was struck Saturday They arrived—you guessed it in a tightly-nailed box, bound with steel tape.

Cameron was struct statutay by an automobile but got up and walked away. He collapsed Monday. Traffic records listed Glen T. Morioka, 16-year-old student operations, the Virginia physicians added, particularly when the morioka reported after the acci-natural supply of it in the body dent that Cameron had said he was uninjured as he got up and

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23—(P)—Dr. F. J. Alway of the University of Minnesota automatically ascended from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the American Society of Agronomy here today. Dr. L. E. Kirk of the University of Saskatchewan was named vice president.

Dr. S. C. Salmon of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture O. 27, N. 3-10-17-24 ciety's crop division.

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