Trojans Win 9 to 7 in Close Call Merchant Sub

Way to Victory Path in Grid Climax

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2-(/P)-Southern California's mighty Trojans had the closest call of a remarkable football season today as Dean McAdams, Washington halfback, nearly booted them off the undefeated list and perhaps out of the

The Trojans finally passed their way to a 9-7 victory over the Huskies in the last two minutes of a thrilling game and thus remained at the head of the Pacific coast conference rankings.

That game was the climax of football's final big day of the 1939 season, a day which saw Duquesne dropped from the ranks of the undefeated and untied teams when it was held to a 10-10 deadlock by Detroit, and Navy, Stanford, Boston College, Tulane and Georgia Tech emerge triumphant in some of the other important games.

Tulane won a part interest in the southeastern conference title and virtually clinched a bid to Sugar Bowl by downing Louisiana State, 33-20, in a game that matched the Southern California-Washington battle thrills and Georgia Tech earned an invitation to Miami's Orange Bowl by beating Georgia, 13-0. The Engineers accepted without hesitation. Both Tulane and Georgia Tech are unbeaten in their conference, but their previous performances had been somewhat over-shadowed by Tennes-

In football's gratest spectacle, Navy redeemed a miserable season by whipping Army, 10-0, before 104,000 spectators at Philadelhia. Bob Leonard's field goal and Dick Shafer...s touchdown prought the Midshipmen their first triumph in the service game since 1936.

Duquesne, after a idsastrous to a 10-0 first-quarter lead, came back to tie the count in the last period. Stanford's Indians, victoryless in the Coast conference. conquered Dartmouth, 14-3, in

Boston College Eagles, once beaten, took their place among the east's best teams by conquering Holy Cross, 14-0, as a wet field hampered the speedy crusader backs and Fordham's Rams successfully finished a campaign that had a had start when they trounced their most important local rival, New York university, 18-7

Washington University of St Louis captured the Missouri Valley conference crown by whipping St. Louis University, 21-17 in an-other city championship battle. Baylor's Bears earned at least

tle for second place in the Southwest conference when they downed Rice, 10-7 after a couple of bad scares and Sophomore resto Johnson kept Southern Methodist in the running for a half-interest in that spot with rns of 73 and 21 yards to beat Texas Christian, 14-7.

Colorado Mines, unbeaten and untied champion of the Rocky fountain conference, wound up

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patrick (Utah); umpire—Dr. A. Boles (Minn.); head linesman— Jim Tunney (Loyola); field judge-Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occi-Sustitutions: Washington:

Younglove, Sloan, Tackle-Sterling. Guard-Nelson. Center-Mc-Backs - Greenwood. Clintock. Stackpool, Mizen. Gleason, Mclav. Lamb, Phelps.

USC: Ends-Krueger, Mena, braker, Thomassin, Guards—Phillips, Kalinfeh, Center—Morrill, Backs—Schindler, Banta, Engle, Nave, Slatter, Budy, Sangster.

Amity Baptists Will Have Sale

AMITY-The Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Henderson Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs.

Calif., were recent dinner guests with efforts being made to elimat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibbs east of town. This was the first time the three brothers offered Oregon distinct advanthe first time the three brothers billered by had been together in 25 years. tages in producing power for industrial use as well as domestic grant by Ernest Gibbs is slowly gaining strength since his recent accident. His tractor backed over him causmovements. g serious injury.

5-Year 'Jinx' Is Wiped Out Bearcat Trio Selected on All-Conference Grid Team For 15th Time

OFFICIAL ALL-NORTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAMS · FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM Team Team Linfield Willamette Idaho LT O'Mears Linfield Holland Williamette TG Baker Nealy Nact Anderson ..CPS .Pacific RG .. Williams Price Whitman Pacific Comeaux Whitman Pacific Pacific Racette CPS Hippi Linfield McGling Willamette .Willamette RH. .Pacific Idaho Pacific

*Tied for position. Honorable Mention: Ends, Hutchinson of CPS; tackles, Harsh-rger of Idaho, Buesko of CPS and Hamy of Whitman; guards, That Starns of Idaho; centers, Harding of Pacific.

To End Bob Hinman and Guard Joe Holland, both of Willamette, went the distinction of being the only men given berths on the 1939 all-Northwest conference football team by unanimous vote. Halfback George McGlinn, third Bearcat to be elevated to the mythical selection made by Northwest conference coaches and officials at their recent meeting, was given 10 of 12 possible votes-next high to Hinman and Holland.

Willamette was the only club to place three men on the all-conference first team, the four other schools-College of Idaho, CPS, Whitman and Pacific-placing two each. In addition, three Bearcats, Guard Floyd Baker, Center Bruce Williams and Halfback Bunny Bennett, were given the nod on the second all-northwest team.

Ironically, Linfield's Ted Hippi, boosted for little all-American honors, didn't place on the first all-conference team.

Party Unity Is

get-together.

Washington.

Kern

previous national

our power felt."

Session Keynote

Voice in Meeting

at Spokane

The rules committee, headed by

Henry C. Collier of Portland.

recommended that all republicans

present be given equal voice in

the conference, and adoption of

state chairmen and vice chair-

"tolerated pets long enough at

H. C. Baldridge, former gover-

nor of Idaho, was named chair-

man of the resolutions committee;

Collier, head of the rules commit-

tee, and Lowell Paget, Portland,

organization committee chairman.

Their committees include. Rules—Tom Verdenius, Port-

Resolutions-Homer Smith, Sa-

em; Jack Peare, La Grande; Roy

Rittner, Pendleton; Kern Crand-

For Tieup's End

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-

A proposal that a permanent state committee keep tab on

waterfront developments and an

official statement that progress

was being made in settling the

current dock tieup on San Fran-

cisco bay emerged from a

scrambled labor-employer situa-

Amity Students

The optimistic view was held by Dr. Louis Bloch of the maritime labor board at the conclu-

Judge Corn Best

CORVALLIS, Dec. 2-(AP)-The

three-man delegation from Amity won the Future Farmers of Amer-

ica corn judging contest at the

annual state corn show at Oregon

State college today. The trio in-

cluded Edwin Heinonen, Robert

City third, Woodburn fourth and

High individuals in the corn-judging contest were Roy Doer-ner, Roseburg, first; Heinonen

second; Lloyd Versterg, Dayton,

third; Tom Callister, Woodburn,

Matthews' Hobby

The "collecting bug" has bit-ten marry péople and Oliver V.

Matthews, of Salem, is no excep-

tion. In his lecture before the Macleay community club Friday

night, he told how his interest in trees, and especially those of

Oregon, had led him to travel to all parts of the state in search of them.

group of enlarged photographs of the largest trees of Oregon and also a group of rare species.

Turner Sawmill

He has collected an exceptional

To Be Reopened

TURNER-The sawmill which

was operated by W. A. Martin some years ago has been put in condition after a few years of

Oregon Flora Is

Roseburg was second, Oregon

Shields and Alvin Asher.

Eugene fifth.

tion here today.

Prospects Bright

urged party members of the re-

Crandall of Portland.

conventions.

District Heads To Be Trained

Census Supervisors to Be Republicans Given Equal Vessel Delivers Chosen After School at Portland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Oregons six census district supervisors will be picked from candidates after a training course at Portland, census bureau officials the opening session of a two-day announced today.

Area Manager Byron Carney will select candidates making the best showing. Districts will then be divided into enumeration districts, and 143,000 national enumerators will 2ask most of the questions in the 1940 census. Except for those taking the business census in January, most of the fumble had started Detroit off enumerators will not be named until rext spring.

Oregon districts and headquar-

District 1, Salem-Clatsop, Co- Oregon state chairman, said the day's biggest intersectional lumbia, Tillamook, Washington, northwest republicans had been Yamnill, Polk, Marion and Clackamas counties. District 2, Pendleton-Wheeler,

Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union gion to "form a team and make and Wallowa counties. District 3, Portland - Multnomah county.

District 4, Eugene - Lincoln, Benton, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson coun-District 5, Bend-Hood River,

Sherman, Wasco, Jefferson. Crook, Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties. District 6, Baker-Grant, Ba-

ker, Harney and Malheur coun-

Neutrality Topic For Next Forum

Dr. Ivan Lovell of the Willamette university history depart-ment will speak on problems of neutrality here and abroad in the fourth in the fall series of forums on public affairs to be held at the YMCA Tesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lovell will analyze problems confronting America in connection with the European war, and will seek to describe alternative means of solving them. Fol-lowing his address the question will be thrown open for general forum discussion by the audience. sion of a meeting with the ship Wallace Sprague will be chairman clerks union negotiating commitfor the meeting.
The forum series will be con-

tinued next week when Miss Hilary Newitt discusses the nature of fascist, national socialist and have changed under the stress of communist governments as they

Schroeder Will **Take Army Test**

Henry J. Schroeder, jr., Port-land, has been certified by Governor Charles A. Sprague to represent the Oregon national guard in the competitive examina-tions to be held in March, 1940, for national guard candidates for entrance to the United States military academy at West Point, it was announced today by Major General George A. White, commanding the Oregon national guard and 41st division.

Schroeder, who enlisted in headquarters company, \$2nd brigade shortly after his 18th birthday last summer, received the highest grade in a competitive ex-amination held last month for Oregon national guardsmen.

May Oppose New Utility Districts

Harvey Robinson presiding.

During the business meeting plans were completed for the food and apron sale to be given Saturday. December 9, by the women of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs and daughter, Helen, of Amity and Mr. Ransom Gibbs of Berkeley.

Calif. ware recent dinner spesses.

Middies Use 13 Backs to Register Enough to Chastise Mule

(Continued from page 12) jumble of muddy golden jerseys, the ball was knocked out of his right hand, all cocked for the went bounding back past the 30, then the 35, and Bill Montgomery, Navy end from Glendale, pon, which his ingenuity helped Calif., finally dropped on it on

That was Army's finish, but just to drive home the licking, Mayo on the last play of the game, pulled another Frawley pass out of the air and ran it back 25 yards to the Army 20.

Two Cities Report

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Subfreezing weather was reported by only two cities, Baker and Burns today as moderate temperatures provided most of Oregon with spring-like weather.

Western valleys received rain Cloudy, unsettled conditions extended east of the Cascade mountains.

Cement for Dam

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2-(P)The bulk carrier "Santacruzce-Party unity in the northwest was ment" finished delivery of 300,demanded today by speakers of 000 barrels of cement for Grand three states in keynoting the re- Coulee dam here tonight.

gional republican conference at In 11 trips, the 400-foot vessel carried the cement from Day- the Germans are more quick to on railroad cars for its trip to Now with a new war and on railroad cars for its trip to is bringing his plans for cargominal, where cement was loaded and we are."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Fleet, Scheme

Connecticut Inventor Is of Opinion England's Hope Under Water

MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 2-(P)imon Lake, pioneer submarine inventor, asserted today that a fleet of merchant submarines would be England's best bet for conquering the menace of the German U-boat campaign.

Cargo-carrying submersibles could easily slip by the nazi raiders which have taken so heavy a toll of lives and shipping in the European war, said Lake. The 74-year-old inventor mainpitch that never came. The ball tained that nothing the British navy has done so far could effectively combat the underseas wea-

Cites World War "The Germans almost starved out England in the World war,' he said. "Admiral Sims said they were within two weeks of doing it when we entered. At the rate they're going with torpedoes and mines in this war, it looks very serious for England.'

The submersible merchantmen. he envisions would be 5,000 or 7,500 tons capacity, powered Sub-Freezing Cold by diesel or steam, capable of eight to 12 knots on the surface and slower speeds under water, and no more costly than an oil tanker.

> The idea of cargo-carrying submarines is an old one to Lake. He is busily redrafting at his Milford laboratory plans originally drawn during the World war. After the success of the Deutschland, German U-boat which made several trips with cargoes to America, he was asked by Germany to build merchant submarines to run the British blockade. He agreed, but abruptly terminated the project when America entered the war.

> Lake said he wouldn't be surprised if Germany turned to underseas cargo-carriers in the present conflict. "She remembers the success of

the Deutschland," he said, "and emport, Calif, to the Portland ter- use a new idea than the British

carriers up to date, and working on improvements for the military submarine "just in case America gets into this war—which I hope she won't."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT No. 10122. In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Mar-

ion county, in the matter of the

estate of Sylvia G. Smith, de-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sylvia G. Smith, deceased, has filed his final account and report in the county court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, and that Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1939, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the County Court Room in the County Court House at the City of Salem, in said County and State, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing any objections to said

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dresses, almost new all white enamel
deluxe elec. range, all white deluxe
ABC washer, Leonard elec. 5-foot refrigerator, misc. articles.
Special Notice farmers:—Almost new
\$1475 Farmall tractor, as good as
new: 1 wood saw to fit tractor. Case
2-bottom plow, 3-foot disc. 2 trailers,
Farm tools, pipe wrenches, large work
bench, 8 weaner pigs., 8 hens, 10 bantams. Pontiac coupe, good shape. Misc.
articles.—Attention Neighbors:—
You may bring in some livestock or
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Woolley at \$28 Stayton.—Attention
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and family are leaving for California
and want everything sold. This is an
opportunity to save some real money.
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little financial assistance.—"Russ"
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By CLIFF STERRETT

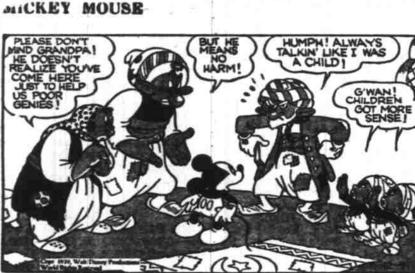




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