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Spartans Gain Early Victory

Score 21-0 With All of st Tallies Acquired in First 27 Minutes

(Continued from page 1) kick went out on the Willamette

three-yard line. Walden's return boot was taken by Costello on the Willamette 39. He returned to the 30, and in seven plays the Spartans were over for the third time. Nygren and Costello packed to a first down on the 20. Tornell aided Costello to another first down on the seven, and then Nygren in 14we plays swept end for his secwond touchdown.

«Reynolds Sparks a Offensive Drive

m Buddy Reynolds, opening at ethe tailback spot in the second half, sparked the Bearcats to Mitheir first offensive showing of withe season. After an exchange of spunts and a recovery of Halfback Aubrey Minter's fumble on the, San Jose 41-yard line by Guard Tony Fraicla, Reynolds shot a pass to End Bill Reder that was good for 25 yards and a first down on the San Jose 16. Reynolds hipped through tackle

afor four yards to the 12, but his second down pass into the end reprepted by Minter. After holding the Spartans on

downs after they took the ball on the 20, and forcing them to punt. the 'Cats came storming back. Reynolds picked up two at right guard and then he cut back through left tackle for a 32-yard ingallop to the San Jose 30. There the 'Cat attack again bogged down, and then never again threatened. Touchdown Called

Back for Penalty

The Spartans came back with the major share of their first team in the final quarter and were in Willamette territory most of the way. They had one touchdown called back because of one of 140 yards worth of penalties called against them. Center Morris Buckingham intercepted Stewart's pass on his own 40 and raced 60 yards into pay territory, but the play was called back on elipping penalty.

Larry Drury, backing up the line from his quarterback spot, did yeoman service for the 'Cats conight. If it had not been for his fine defensive play the score might easily have piled much higher. Another defensive standout was Al Walden, who tossed for a loss every play that started around the Willamette right end.

Reynolds was easily the best of-Tensive Bearcat back on the field. His passes, with one exception, ere on the targets, and his run hing gave the Bearcats their only offensive spark. On his 32-yard gallop he faked his way by three would be tacklers and was past all but the safety, who cornered the against the boundary line. Referee Best Ball

Carrier for WU
The Bearcats were actually given more yards in penalties against the Spartans than they earned from scrimmage and passes. They totaled 89 from scrimmage and st from passes for a total of 135 live less than the 140 yards given them on penalties.

The Spartans, on the other side the ledger, rolled through the Willamette line for 218 yards from scrimmage and went through the air for 107 more to total 325 gards. A weak side reverse, with the right wingback carrying, rained them a huge chunk of the tetal ground yardage. It was the third successive win

of the season and the 16th in 17 games in two seasons for the Spartans, while it was the second straight beating for the Bearcats. San Jose Willamette Allen Reder Hansen Barstad Fraiola Buckingham White Cooke Holland Hamill RT Constable Wenberg RE. Cookingham Rishwain

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Stewart

Tornell Walden Score by periods: San-Jose ..14 7 Willamette 0 0 0 0-- 0 San Jose scoring: touchdowns, Costello, Nygren 2. Point from ry after touchdown, Cooke 3

RH.

Nygren

Costello

(place kick).
Officials: Referee Wade WilBams, (Iowa): umpire. Elton
JJenne (Washington State): field
judge, Mike Moran (Washington State); linesman, Ralph Coleman

Oregon State college).
Substitutions, for Willamette:
Ends, Deiner, Kolb, Barbour;
tackles, Mayfield, Preston, Randall; centers, Morley, Olson, Rogers; guards, Moore, Bettis; backs, McGlinn, Weakley, McKeel, Ow-ans, Reynolds. For San Jose: Ends, Kasparovich, Donnelly, Clement, Marelich; tackles, Belnap, Hearn, Hansen; guards, May, Herrick, Ramsey; centers, Buckingham, Wool; backs, Carter, Lindsay, Ford, Sarkisian, Pursell, Woffington, Minter, Hubbell,

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San Jose 21, WU 0	
Yarda gain, serim 89	212
Yards lost, serim 37	24
Passes attempted 14	16
Passes completed 4	9
Yards gain, passes 46	107
Gain, passes and serim 135	325
Passes intercepted 2	4
First downs, scrim 3	10
first downs, passes 2	4
First downs, pen 2	0
Total first downs 7	14
Punts, number	9
Punts, avg. length 40	42
Punt returns, avg 13	28
Kickoffs, avg	48
ards penalized 5	140

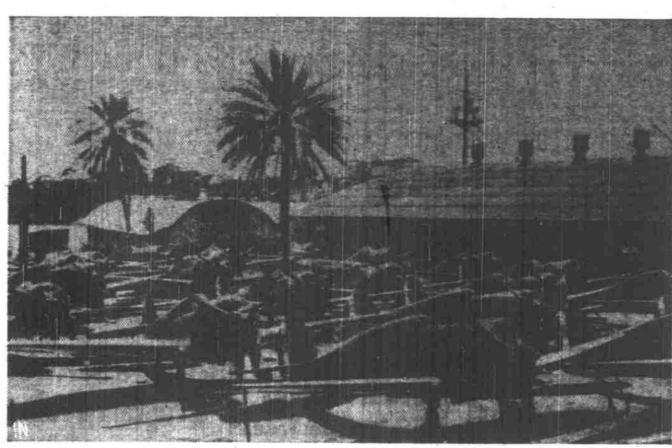
at this better than average, 1984 Dodge 4-Door Sedan at the Salem Parking Service, 145 So. Church St. Cash-Trade-Terms

Subway Huddlers of London Get a Dictator



This is home and shelter for the folks who live in the Camden Town section of London. Come the bombers and they head for the shelter of the subway, prepared to spend the night. Now the homeless have a "dictator".—Sir Edward Evans-to take over all shelter problems. All who had no urgent reason to remain in London were invited to leave.

Allied Planes Blockaded on Martinique



In Fort-de-Faunce on the island of Martinique are planes purchased in the Umted States for the Alice before the fall of France. The fighting ships were unloaded from the French aircraft carrier Bears when France capitulated and stored on the island to prevent capture by British warships waiting outside

Lamour Kisses Tested by Machine



Because Director Henry King was skeptical of the genuineness of Dorothy Lamour's kisses for screen purposes, a machine was called into action to prove she really puts something into them. Here is the test, with Dorothy giving her lips to Actor Ted North in the Hollywood test. The electrocardigraph (foreground) reported her pulse jumped from 84 to 110.

'Gnat-Tank' Tested by Army



This tough looking vehicle, known as the 'Gnat-Tank,' is undergoing tests in Baltimore, Md., preliminary to a 1000-mile cross-tountry "torture" grind. The midget armored car, designed to carry three soldiers, a .30 calibre swivel machine gun, and 3000 rounds of ammunition, has an 80-inch wheelbase, seats like granite, over-sized tion-trend tires and four-wheel drive.—AP Telemat.

Late Sports

(Continued from page 1) College Football San Jose State 21, Willam-Washburn 7. Emporia Teach-

ers 38. Sam Houston 18, Miss. Southern 16. Findlay (Ohio) 2, Transylvania 13. Hamline 0, St. Thomas (St.

Paul) 19. Iawo Teachers 15, N. D. Univ ersity 0. Georgetown 14, Temple 6. Detroit Tech 6, Youngstown 34

Western Reserve 6, Akron 0. Mt. Union 0, Muskingum 21. Heidelberg 37, Ashland 12. Rio Grande (Ohio) 0. Union Wofford 26, Oglethorpe 14.

Culver Stockton 30, Tarkio hattan 18. Mo. Mines (Rolla) 0, St. Louis

U. 0 (tie). Fort Hays (Kas) State 6, Okla. City U. 6 (tie). Grinnell 7, Drake 20.

Hillsdale 14, Kalamazoo 6. Albion 19, Adrian 0. Alma 19, Hope 7. Texas Mines 7, La. Tech 19.

San Jose State 21, Willamette tine Lebold. East. Washington 13, Puget Sound 6. Boise Jr. 8, East. Ore. Educa-

Santa Clara 9, UCLA 6.

Pro Football

Philadelphia 17, Brooklyn 30.

Domestic Mineral Supply Is Ignored

PORTLAND, Oct. 4-(P)-Sena-tor Rufus Holman (R-Ore) accused the army and navy munitions board today with "playing into the hands of the importers of strategic war materials."

Such action, he declared, is paralyzing the possible development of mineral resources of our own country, and particularly of the state of Oregon, to supply these same strategic minerals." Holman said he would seek revision of the board's contract specifications to make the domestic supply of strategic minerals available for national defense. The bureau of mines and geo-logical survey should be given funds and encouraged to cooperate with local groups in developing Oregon's previously charted deposits of manganese, chromite, antimony and other minerals, Holman continued.

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Mrs. Jesse Bunch, Forest Grove, Heads Women's Organization

Mrs. Jesse Bunch of Forest Grove was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church yesterday at the first annual meeting held by the combined women's organizations of the Methodist churches here. Mrs. Bunch was the unanimous choice of the more than 200 delegates who were entitled to vote. She is the wife of Rev. Bunch, pastor of the Methodist church in Forest

Other officers elected are: Mrs. R. L. Reed, Portland, vice-president. Mrs. Paul Edwards, Klamath Falls, vice-president of mission-

ary education. Mrs. N. E. Compton, Cottage Grove, vice-president of Christian social relations and local church activities. Mrs. Laurence Taylor, Halsey

mrs. F. R. Sanders, Portland, orresponding secretary.
Mrs. J. J. Oeder, Portland treasurer.

Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Samr. student work.
Mrs. L. J. Gates, The Dalles. young women's work. Mrs. Roy Metcalf, Portland, children's work.

Mrs. Georgia Richmond, Coquille, literature and publications. Mrs. J. C. Tucker, Medford, sup-

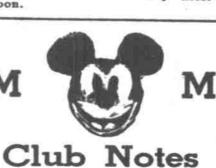
Miss Helen Osborn, Portland, Wesleyan service guild. Following a short devotional service led by Rev. B. Earle Par-ker of Eugene, the delegates conrened in a business session at which time the state of Oregon was districted into three areas which are eligible to send representatives to the state jurisdictional conference of the new society. The three districts are the Salem, Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, delegate; Portland, Mrs. E. R. Martin, delegate; Cascade, Mrs. E. M. Tilton, Cottage Grove, delegate, The date nor location of the conference has not been set but it

will be sometime in mid-winter. Bishop Bruce R. Bater, who presided at the meeting, in his speech "Dedicated to Advance" paid tribute to the three former organizations which the new one succeeds. Those were the Women's Home Missionary society, 60 years of age; the Women's Foreign Missionary society, 71 years in existence and the Ladies' Aid society.

The newly formed society contains a combined charter mem-5645 women from the three districts. Membership by 1947, and Cascade 1071. In addisented in the charter roll.

Between 400 and 500 individuals attended the banquet Thursday night at the Marion hotel where Mrs. Silwing P. C. AU, wife of the Chinese consul at Portland, spoke, Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy of Salem presided.

Installation of newly elected officers was held Friday afternoon.



Good morning Mice. Here it is the first Saturday in October and time for another Mickey Mouse show. Speaking of October, the 31st (Hallowe'en to you) isn't too far away, and plans are being George Washington 21, Man- set now for a big Mickey Mouse spook show.

missed something good. Joe Co. Dwight, the little Hawaiian boy from Honolulu, really brought down the house with his native down the house with his native songs and hula dance. Also on the Selective Service San Diego State 20, Occidental "big hit" side were Shirley Bontrager, Eileen Fisher and Leo-

-MMC-Today's show, Mice, really has a list of surprises, First of all, the theme of the show will be that of a rally. We are going to have some real song and yell leaders—leaders from various schools in Salem. They will lead son that industry is as important us all in school songs and yells. as the army at the front in war Then, too, we are going to have time, and government should dethe two outstanding drum major-ettes from Salem high school, more valuable as soldier or who will demonstrate the way in worker. Says Rufe Holman which they handle their batons. Others on the program will be Ernie Fredrickson who used to sing with an eastern band, and who will sing at Mickey Mouse "Ferry Boat Serenade," Ramons Spense, Wendell Halseth and your old favorite, Bobby Hagedorn. And Mice, we will have another novel contest.

The Mickey Mouse 'now will be fle she snatched up to kill a back to its original place today, hawk. the Elsinore theatre.

Adm.: Ladies 25c

Men 40e, Includ. Tax

---MMC---So until 1 o'clock. Your own, MMC, Wes.

New Methodist In One Ear Society Elects -Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued from page 1) early order, I know you will be

swamped. I never go out without my rain-coat but what it rains and I never put it on but what the sun comes out blazing hot. I hope you can do something about this.

Specifically, I am figuring on going goifing a week from Tues-day and I don't like to play in the rain. I wish you would transmit me a sunshiny day, temperature about \$5 degrees with a gentle southwest wind on that day. Of course, I won't mind a few

Ordering farther in advance, I'd like to put in an order for Christmas, I am going to give my small cousin a sled on that occa-sion and if it isn't too much trouble please transmit me about six Reports that Ciano might later inches of snow on December 25. Yours Sincerely,

PAUL H. HAUSER, Jr.

Teacher Activity Now Under Probe

Un-American Instruction Suspected, Silverton Names Withheld

SILVERTON-A thorough investigation of alleged un-American teachings in the Silverton high school is being made and findings will be made public, O. E. Lee, chairman of the school board, said Friday morning.

Lee also reported that there had investigations had been carried out. But caution, he added, has to be exercised in this matter or a great injustice might be done. The school board has been approached on the subject a number of times recently. Lee said, but the matter of investigation was being carried on as rapidly as was feasible in justice to all. Bible Class Protests

Among the groups approaching the school board members was the Loyal Berean Bible class of the First Christian church, which Thursday night made its stand public. Members of the class said its members and voted to carry the issue directly to the district school board-at the earliest opportunity.

It was declared by the group that attempts had been made and possibly are being made to inculcate the communistic theory of government into the minds of

districts is Salem 2207, Portland said, was the report that a "certain instructor" had made distion to these there are 420 wom-en not listed by district. In all 106 organizations were repre-tion to these there are 420 wom-en not listed by district. In all paraging and belittling statements in the classroom about the gos-pels. It was said in one instance this instructor, talking about the this instructor, talking about the gospels, remarked he hoped "nobody believed that stuff."

Fir, Pine Lumber **Industry Indicted**

(Continued from page 1) Portland, and the following Ore-

gon firms: Bohemia Lumber Sales Co., Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Bradley-Woodard Lumber Co., Carlton

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 4-(A)— white logger, st Wednesday night.

Roland Hicks, 36, Klamath Indian

The sheriff said Manufacturing Co., Coos Bay Logging So., Corvallis Lumber Co., Fischer Lumber Co., Foster Mills, ardiner Lumber Co., Ingham Lumber Co., B.-F. Johnson Lumber Co., Kingsley Lumber Co., Lewis Lumber Co., Moore Mill & Lumber Co., Oregon-American Lumber Corp., Portland Lumber Mills, Prouty Lumber & Box Co., Row

River Lumber Co. Silver Falls Timber Co., Southeast Portland Lumber Co., Van Vleet Lumber Co., West Fir Lumber Co., West Oregon Lumber Co., Westport Lumber Co., Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Winchester Say Mice, those of you who Bay Lumber Co., W. A. Woodward missed last week's show really Lumber Co., Youngs Bay Lumber

Program Praised

what they have done in this case through their representatives in

Woman Killed in **Shooting Mishap**

WALTERVILLE, Oct. 4-(P)-Coroner's Deputy Harold Poole of Eugene said Mrs. Henry Holmes, 44, was killed today by the accidental discharge of a ri-

Poole said he was unable to determine the exact circumstances but believed she tripped and fell. She was alone at the time and died soon after being found on the back porch of her home.

Presenting a Return Engagement With Al Benning and His Orchestra 2 Miles North of Independence

Cabinet Scans

Brenner Pass Outline "New Europe" Map

(Continued from page 1)

fact that both diplomatic and military experts accompanied the duce ment have been expended. and the fuehrer.

Rome's accounts of the meeting the time being; said the talks did stated. not concern soviet Russia; and dealt with no sort of peace moves.

see Russia's premier-foreign min-

ister, Molotoff, were not denied.

(By The Associated Press) With Italian troops massing on with Italian troops massing on the Greek frontier and Germanmade planes cruising protectively over Rumanian oil fields, the Balkans themselves felt that the lightning soon would strike. Optimistically, they hoped that an axis diplomatic offensive might be the worst they were in for.

Chuntering the secret maneuvers of the other side, Britain anthough

the RAF command, which sent the ditor, was intimated. father of her modern air force to Third Fee too High a key Pacific post and gave to Here Say Auditors this youngest fighting service its youngest chief to increase the air offensive against Germany and

Italy. Newall, 54, chief of the RAF, was justice courts is \$6, it stated, but been suspicion for some time and appointed governor general of New Zealand, hard by Japan's sphere in the Pacific; Sir Charles | court. The auditor stated that this Portal, 47, head of the RAF practice was contrary to a decibomber command, was named to succeed him, and Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, vice chief of the air staff, replaced Portal,

preparation for winter warfare was accompanied by a day of farflung air and sea activity with these results: German Supply Ship Is Reported Sunk

The British reported sinking one German supply ship and setting another afire by air bombs that it had become incensed at off Norway. The recent sinking of the reports made by children of nine submarines—seven; German and two latlian-and an Italian destroyer; RAF bombers blasted the German-held continental coast in new daylight attacks, with many new-type invasion barges blown to pieces.

Nazi raiders continued bombing London into the night after a day of sporadic attacks. Nazi Big Berthas shelled the Dover area of study.

But what aroused the ire of the church group most, it was said, was the report that a "cernorthwestern London and troop trains and armament plants effectively attacked in the midlands. Japan got in a word during the day with a warning from Pre-

mier Prince Konoye to the United States that any challenge of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis on her part would plungs her into a "fight to a finish." He urged Americans to throw in their lot with the axis powers in making over the world.

Hunted Indian Gives up For Death Questioning

sought for questioning in the stab- knowledge of the affray.

County Books Orient Lineup In Good Shape

Hitler and Mussolini at Surveyor Controversy Is

Cited; Justice Court Fees Get Mention

(Continued from page 1) use of the blueprinting equip-

"Obviously, all fees received should be recorded and turned said the dictators were not seeking over to the county treasurer, and to involve any other country in any and all expenditures should the war; indicated Spain's non- be made by warrant and approved belligerency was established for by the county court," the auditors

The report noted that a total of \$89.50 in fines assessed but uncollected was due at the end of the year audited, but stated that \$80 of that sum was due from a defendant given time in which to pay by executive order of the gov-

A total of \$347.15 in fines collected but not turned over to the state by the seven justice court districts of the county during 1939 was also referred to, as well as \$226.10 dge Marion county from the same source. Collection, though not suggested by the au-

The report also referred to the Salem justice court specifically in the matter of trial fees. Statutory Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril fee for trial of civil matters in \$9 is charged in the Salem justice sion of the attorney general given in 1937.

The auditors also made mention of the fact that road taxes are The jockeying on both sides in apportioned on the basis of 50 per cent of the current year's taxes levied for general road purposes, rather than on 50 per cent of the read tax collected in accordance with statute.

Inclusion of credits for stock piles and other supplies should be credited the road revolving fund, the report indicated, and apportionment of Oregon and California land grant receipts should include the non-high school district in the county as well as other high school districts. Budgeting Practice

Suggestions Made The auditor suggested that all receipts of tender and trust funds and dog license suspense funds should be treated as daily cash receipts of the clerk, and includ-

Several suggestions as to bud-geting practices were also made in the report, among them the comment that all expenditures should be charged to appropriation accounts for the year during which the obligation accrued, in stead of permitting the December expenditures of the county to be included on the budget for the year following.

Auditors who participated in the study of county books were Robert Amos, Ward Davis and Floyd Bowers, all certified public accountants. The work was under the general supervision of Sephus Starr, supervisor of the division of audits of the secretary of state's office.

bing death of Gaylord Miller. white logger, surrendered The sheriff said Hicks denied



TWO MASS **MEETINGS** SUNDAY

CLAUDE COOPER

SOUTH AFRICA'S NOTED YOUTH REVIVALIST

Fresh from mighty revival scenes in St. Helens, four history-making weeks, record-breaking crowds, city-wide interest, Mayor calls for city-wide meeting by procla-

Will Commence City Wide Campaign In Old High School Auditorium

USE HIGH STREET ENTRANCE ONLY

SUNDAY, OCT. 6th AT 3 P. M.

Speaking on the Subject "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

AT 8:15 P. M. "IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS"

His Preaching Moved a Continent

You Must Hear Him for Yourself

Rev. W. Carter, Superintendent Methodist Synod, S. Rhodesia, said: "After the greatest religious revival Rhodesia has ever." known, more people than over before were worshipping, pray-ing, listening to the gospel, and supporting the church." (Rhodesia Herald, Jan. 12, 1940.)

THESE SERVICES ARE IN COOPERATION WITH THE LOCAL CHURCHES