

FLR Pledges Total Defense of Hemisphere

Huskies Rebuff Webfoots Jinx, Gain 10-0 Win

Aerial Touchdown, Field Goal Decide Battle of Great Lines

Oregon Muffs 2 Certain Opportunities; Often in Scoring Zone

By RON GEMMELL
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 12.—(Special)—No "Oregon jinx" here this afternoon in as bruising a Pacific Coast conference football game as these two ancient rivals have ever waged, but instead, the Huskies paraded a pass dropping hobgoblin that enabled the Washington Huskies, whom the folks do declare have the Rose Bowl scent this season, to escape with a 10 to 0 win as an estimated 29,500 looked on.

A touchdown and conversion 17 seconds before the halftime gun and an eight-yard, third-quarter field goal gave the University of Washington Huskies their second straight win over the University of Oregon Webfoots, but the score could easily have been 12, 13 or 14 to 10 for the Webfoots.

By the margin of two dropped passes only did Oregon fail to revive the jinx over Washington that has been missing since Salem's Jimmy Nicholson booted a field goal to drop the favored Huskies 3-0 on this same field two years ago. They by all means should have had two touchdowns, with a strong possibility of a third.

Dick Horne muffs Golden Opportunity
The first missed opportunity came just 10 plays before Washington scored its first touchdown, when Tommy Roblin's pass from the Washington 25 fell 10 yards short of End Dick Horne, who was waiting all by his lonesome—without a Husky within lassoing distance—on the goal line.

Number two golden opportunity slid by early in the third quarter, when Horne, away out in the clear, allowed Leonard Isberg's long pass, hurled from the Oregon 44, to slide off the end of his fingers. Isberg rifled the shot from a fake run around the Washington left end, which sucked Dean McDams playing defensive right half, completely out of the play and left the way as open as Roosevelt's national purse for Horne had he snagged the spiraling football. It was a diagonal pass, lateral pass, lateral pass, which the left side of the Washington line.

Opportunity number three was even closer than either of the former. It came on Oregon's last challenge of the Husky goal line, almost at the end of the third period. It was a fourth down pass from Buck Berry, who faded back from the Washington five-yard line, that smacked the unfortunate Mr. Dick Horne squarely on the chest and bounded away.

Don't, however, for a minute let Oregon's failure to cash in on scoring opportunities lead you to believe Washington didn't justly deserve the victory that puts the Huskies a long stride toward their determined goal—the conference championship.

Huskies Cash in on Their Breaks
The fact remains that Washington, in a battle between two great lines, did take advantage of her opportunities, and after all, that is the true mark of a champion or would-be champion.

The sweet-pitching Dean McDams readied the avenue by which the Huskies hurried to their touchdown. He faded back from his own 40-yard, after a pass interception by Quarterback Means on the Washington five had given the Huskies the ball on their own 15. He let fire a tremendous heave to End Earl Younglove, who was streaking down the field.

Younglove, who was streaking down the field, snared the pitch on the Oregon 23 and scampered 10 more to the 13 before he was run out of bounds by Roblin. The pass and run netted 47 yards. McDams, who gained precious few yards all afternoon through Oregon's skookum forward wall, left tackle for three yards to the 10, and then, on second down, little Bill Gleason tossed wide of Oregon's right end to Vaughn, reserve end, who danced around in one spot while Oregon's Roblin and Dyer each took healthy tackles at him, and then drove on over from the five-yard line.

End John Misen came in to thump the ball through from placement for the conversion point, and the Huskies barely beat the clock to a first half touchdown. Oregon had time for one play after receiving the kickoff, a 15-yard end romp by Meham.

The same Mr. Misen, with the Huskies on the Oregon eight, fourth down and three to go for a first down, entered the game to toe a field goal through from the 15-yard line and at an angle with the upright.

Misen's field goal was made possible by the only sustained ground offensive of the game, a

CO-EDS ARE DOWNHEARTED THOUGH WEBFOOTS LOSE



In One Ear... —Paul Hauser's Column

We've been hearing from various sources about the benefits of private enterprise and we've almost decided to go into business for ourselves and get off the dole. We're pretty sure we're on the dole, because the other day, a fellow came up to us and said, "Hauser, your column is doleful and so are you."

We've already picked out the business we're going into and it's one in which Paul H. Hauser, Jr. has been plenty of experience without endangering our amateur standing. The business we're going to start when we turn pro will be known as "Hauser's Get Mad at Us Service." People have been getting mad at us for years and so far we haven't got anything out of it except just doing it (and we don't mean Jello!) sets.

We're going to start out easy offering our service to receptionists, telephone operators and the caties who sell theatre tickets. For a moderate fee the receptionists can tell us to go jump in the lake in just those words instead of the polite ones they usually use when the boss is in conference with his caddy. The

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John Miley Killed By Train, Barlow

AURORA, Oct. 12.—John H. Miley, 73, was killed at 9:15 a.m. today when his machine was struck by a southbound passenger train on the Southern Pacific crossing at Barlow.

Apparently the vehicle had stalled on the tracks, observers said, and the train plowed into the car, throwing it several hundred feet down the right-of-way. Miley was apparently killed instantly.

John Miley was a pioneer hop grower of the Aurora district and a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Miley, members of the original Aurora land colony.

Survivors are one brother, William of Aurora; two sisters, Mrs. Donda Campbell of Portland and Mrs. George Angel of Wilsonville and one aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Will, 88, of Aurora.

Gray Field, Fort Lewis, Oct. 12.—(P)—Pilot Felix Hardison of the 91st observation squadron parachuted to safety 10 miles northwest of Centralia late today when his B-16 plane developed trouble. The ship crashed and burned. Cause of the accident had not been reported by Hardison, who was en route to Gray field tonight. Hardison was flying alone.

Hardison, 28, reported he "bailed out" from about 4000 feet up after flying blind in heavy fog and losing his radio reception because of "ice static." He walked about a mile after landing safely.

Hardison was on a training flight to Pendleton, Ore., but had stopped at Portland because of bad weather and he turned back to his base when he struck the adverse flying conditions.

Former Senator Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—(P)—William H. Dieterich, 64, former United States senator from Illinois, dropped dead tonight of a heart attack in his hotel room.

Clarence Dykstra Will Head Selective Service

Wisconsin U President Chosen; Peace Officers Asked to Notify Migrants of Registration

Wednesday; Two Places Here Changed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Clarence A. Dykstra of Wisconsin university accepted today the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the senate confirm his nomination speedily inasmuch as the draft registration is to be next Wednesday.

The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the nation's first peacetime conscription system after the university board of regents granted him a leave of absence. It was disclosed earlier this week that President Roosevelt had asked him to take the post.

He was anticipated in military circles that Dykstra's nomination would go to the senate Monday. Unless opposition developed, informed sources said, there was no reason it could not be approved the same day.

As head of the draft, Dykstra will receive \$10,000 a year. At selective service headquarters, officials said everything was in readiness for the gigantic task of registering 16,600,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, for possible military training.

Witnesses of the first sizable smelting of tin from lava ore included Gov. Charles A. Sprague and Earl Snell, secretary of state. C. S. Belle, Baker, Ore., mining engineer in charge of the venture, said an assay showed the ore ran from 175 to 190 pounds of tin

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Chicago Gambling Czar Is Convicted

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(P)—The government's campaign against bet barons was capped today by the conviction of William R. "Big Bill" Johnson, alleged "czar" of Chicago's gambling, and five of his aides.

A federal court jury convicted them of conspiracy to violate the income tax laws.

Johnson, 45, tall, suave and dapper, was found guilty on all five counts of an indictment securing him of failure to pay \$1,887,864 in taxes on a 1936-39 income of \$3,577,615. The maximum penalty would be 12 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Also convicted on five counts were Jack Sommer, James A. Hartigan, John M. Finnegan and William P. Kelly. They were charged with aiding the evasion and identified as gaming house managers.

Found guilty on three counts was Stuart Brown, portrayed as the operator of the syndicate's currency exchange.

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100 Americans Leaving Japan

Women and Children on Liner; Many More Make Inquiries

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—(P)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed for the United States today with the first American women and their families to leave Japan.

There was no noticeable excitement, although many of the families were aware their separations would be long.

The United States consulate was flooded with inquiries about shipping facilities, and bookings were reported heavy on all ships scheduled to leave soon.

Many Americans here indicated they would wait for further developments before quitting their homes and work in Japan.

(A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Nanking said members of the staff of Standard Oil there and employees of the British-American Tobacco company and their families would be removed soon to Shanghai—the residence of 4000 American gun boats now sailing up the Yangtze river to Hankow to take others on board.)

The Japanese press reviewed what it called the United States "oppressive measures" against Japan, but the earlier vehemence which characterized the comment on the state department's advice was tempered. Washington was urged to reconsider its policies, and the need for calmness was stressed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—In order to speed removal of Americans from the orient, the state department arranged today for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the nation's largest liners, to make special trips to the far east.

The two vessels, formerly in the transatlantic service, have a passenger capacity of between 2500 and 3000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

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Race Prejudice Basis of Demo Attack, Charge

Willkie's Wife and His Father Are Targets, Candidate Avers

Defense Delay Receives Special Attention in Address at Albany

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 12.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that the democratic national committee had distributed "a scurrilous and indecent pamphlet" which "even contains an attack against my father and my wife."

Addressing a loudly cheering crowd in Hawkins stadium here, the republican presidential nominee said he had just listened to President Roosevelt speaking "about the necessity of tolerance in America..."

As he stood in front of a large picture of himself under bright floodlights, Willkie said before beginning his prepared speech that the chief executive was "perfectly right" in asking for tolerance.

Pamphlet Draws General Censure
But, he asserted, the democratic national committee distributed today "a scurrilous and indecent attempt as ever occurred in American public life to raise religious and racial prejudices."

(Willkie referred to a pamphlet titled "Democratic Campaign Facts—1940" which stated "his whole background is German" and said Mrs. Willkie was born of German parentage. The pamphlet brought denunciation by republican and democratic leaders.)

Saying he would speak further on the subject later, the candidate said that "to describe in some degree the elements contained in it, I even contain an attack against my father and my wife."

The audience booed.

Mrs. Willkie had stepped to the rostrum and received a cheer just prior to her husband's talk.

Saying that the statement was an example "of the difference between the performance of a professional" Willkie asserted that the administration had "set up class against class in America and group against group, section against section, all for political profit."

He frequently was interrupted by applause. Speaking in cold night air, his voice sounded hoarse at some points.

The candidate described the new deal government as "a li-

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Tom Mix Is Killed As Car Overturns

Movie Idol of Youth Dies Pinned Beneath Auto; Body Found Later

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 12.—(P)—Tom Mix, hard-riding star of the silent films and noted circus performer, was killed when his automobile went out of control and overturned 18 miles south of here today.

Mix, traveling alone, was en route to Tucson, Ariz.

The accident occurred on a detour skirting a road construction job. Mix was pinned under his automobile. He was dead when two highway employees, John Adams of Oracle, Ariz., and E. A. Argenta of Casa Grande, Ariz., discovered the overturned vehicle.

The body was brought here.

As the colorful star of scores of silent western thrillers, Mix was the idol of millions of young Americans. In recent years, he has been the featured performer in circus-riding exhibitions.

"Oregon McNary Day" to Be Statewide Event November 8

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
A statewide "homecoming" for Senator Charles L. McNary, proposed by three Marion county men, will be held the night of November 2 in the form of an "Oregon McNary day."

It was disclosed yesterday when Governor Charles A. Sprague announced his approval of the idea.

The "homecoming" for Oregon's campaigning republican nominee for vice-president was suggested by State Senator Douglas McKay, National Delegate Frederick S. Lamport, of Salem, and Representative George R. Duncan of Stayton.

The "day" will take the form of rallies in all counties of the state, republican leaders indicated. Its planners anticipate having Senator McNary address the state over a radio network, from either the Salem or the

Portland meeting. The Salem rally will be held at the armory.

"I'm glad to hear of plans for an Oregon McNary day," Governor Sprague said yesterday. "I hope the idea spreads all over the state. All who know of Senator McNary's great service to Oregon and the nation are proud of him, and that goes for people regardless of party."

As a republican, naturally interested in the success of the ticket which includes Senator McNary, Oregonians are surely justified in giving him a tribute on the eve of the election."

Senator McKay, as chairman of arrangements for "McNary day" in Marion county, will be aided by Dr. B. F. Pound, Senator Ronald Jones, E. A. Miller, Frederick S. Lamport and others yet to be appointed.

Greeks Join Turks In Defying German Advance to South

President Says Combine of Dictators Won't Stop American Aid to Free Nations; Pact Reply Noted

Freedom of Atlantic and Pacific Are Included in Determination; No Domination Planned, Stated

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A high authority tonight announced that the Greek army is mobilized and that this country—like Turkey—is ready to fight if anyone pulls the trigger by an invasion.

Vastly concerned at the implications of Germany's march to Bucharest, in the heart of the Balkans, this authority said Greek forces were being strengthened on the Albanian frontier where Italian forces, already estimated to number 120,000 to 150,000, are being gradually increased.

No figures were given as to the strength of the Greek forces facing the Italians there, however.

Labor groups are putting 2,000 miles of roads into shape for military transport, it was said, and owners of cars and trucks are already requisitioned have instructions to deliver their vehicles at designated points within four hours notice of a general mobilization.

There is no indication the government is weakening under axis diplomatic pressure to discard Britain's guarantee of assistance in event of attack.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced a policy of total defense of the Americas against a total attack from any segment of the world tonight and pledged the United States navy and air force to the defense of all the western hemisphere.

The president's address was broadcast to every nation of the hemisphere.

He said that this country, as in 1793, insists on the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific for trade and commerce. He said the American nations were united in their determination to resist the threats of political and economic ideas which would destroy our freedom and democracy.

Peaceful Use of Oceans Demanded
"When we speak of defending this western hemisphere," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "we are speaking not only of the territory of North, Central and South America and the immediately adjacent islands. We include the right to the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. That has been our traditional policy."

"We of the Americas still consider that this defense of these oceans of the western hemisphere against acts of aggression is the first factor in the defense and integrity of our nation. We reaffirm that there be any doubt of our intention to maintain it."

The address combined a stinging critique of the methods of what he termed totalitarianism and a declaration of a firm declaration of the United States to prepare for war as the best insurance of continued peace.

The chief executive said that "divide and conquer" had been the battle cry of the totalitarian powers in their war against democracy, that it had succeeded in Europe, but that "on our continent it will fail."

"The core of our defense is the faith we have in the institutions we defend," the president asserted. "The Americans will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to follow. No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will halt us in the path we see ahead for ourselves and for democracy."

No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people fighting to hold them at bay."

That, in its essence, appeared to be his answer to the creation of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

"We arm to defend ourselves," the president said. "The strongest reason for that is that it is the strongest guarantee for peace."

"The United States of America is mustering its men and resources arming not only to defend itself, but, in cooperation with the other American republics, to help defend the whole hemisphere."

"We are building a total defense on land and sea and in the air, sufficient to repel total attack from any part of the world. Forewarned by the deliberate attacks of the dictators upon free peoples, the United States for the

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Fatland Governor As Sprague Gone

E. R. Fatland, Condon, speaker of the house of representatives in the state legislature, was expected to arrive in Salem early this week to serve as chief executive of the state during the absence of Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Governor Sprague is leaving here today for a 16-day speaking tour in behalf of Wendell Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary, republican nominees for president and vice-president.

This will make the third time that Fatland has served as governor during the present administration.

Governor Sprague will go as far as Duluth, Minn., and will return to Salem by way of Los Angeles.

Roosevelt on Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt is to speak via the network again on Sunday night in launching the annual campaign on behalf of the mobilization for human needs. The program at 7:30, PST, to include a Hollywood variety show, will be carried by NBC, CBS and MBS.

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