

Devildogs Beat Bearcats 7-6

Willamette Outgains, but Misses Conversion Attempt

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repelled the Marine drive after it reached the four-yard line. Three minutes after the Marine touchdown, which was converted by the peppy Mr. English, and the 'Cats had one of their own. It came on the seventh pass completed by little Buddy Reynolds in the ball game. Reynolds, who rifled the ball all over the grid, this time faded from the Marine 24-yard line and straight down the field to Teddy Ogden, who gathered it in on the 10 and romped on across.

Drury's placement attempt missed by such a narrow margin that the crowd, not even watching for Referee Minnigh's signal, displayed its belief the kick had sailed true by sending up a roar that completely drowned out the attempts of the public address system to set it right.

"Cats Stage Rally

The 'Cats never quit even in the face of that discouraging miss and the fact that but three minutes remained in the half game. Rose thumped a 50-yard quick kick over the Willamette goal line after receiving the kickoff, and pitching down the field to the Marine 33-yard line before Gene Stewart's first down pass from there was intercepted.

Throughout the entire first half, the Bearcats surprised one and all by carrying the fight to the Marines and threatening to score throughout while holding the Devildogs to a lone first down.

The Bearcats, in fact, went clear to the Marine six-inch line with the first quarter barely half way along. They did it with Reynolds on pitching down the field to End Johnny Kolb, who carried it to the Marine 28. Then the same Reynolds, junior who hails from LaGrande and whose peppy, "Shrimp," was quite a pitcher in his day at Oregon State, slammed off tackle for 13, then around end for 12 to the three-yard line.

Walden hurried for two yards to the one, but then lost two to the three. Reder couldn't quite hold the ball. At the 15 yard line, Reynolds shot a long one to Barbour over the goal line, but the husky end couldn't quite hold it.

Give a nod to Pat White, the rookie pivot who played 59 minutes of the game, for one of the best games on the field and Walden and McGinn for some phenomenal punting. The latter duo averaged 47 yards per kick, with one of Walden's traveling 63 yards net from scrimmage. He kicked it from one foot all but out of the end zone, and got the 'Cats out of a bad hole.

The victory was marred for the Marines when Halback English sustained a broken rib early in the game and was ultimately removed to a Salem hospital.

Owsley Cautions Insurance Owners

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Owsley said, with emphasis on the word "thinking." Tracing the development of the anti-third term tradition, he declared it was especially pertinent now that the president has a payroll of over a million persons in his own department.

"A third term would create too much power," he added. "More power than an honest man should want and more power than a bad man should have."

The system of direct relief, work relief and gross subsidies is creating an American "peasantry," Owsley charged, a lower-level class without initiative. Asserting that he was familiar with conditions in France during the Blum administration which he described as the "French new deal," Owsley asserted that France has been betrayed by leaders who told the workers that they need not work, that government would take care of them.

Turning to the national defense question, the former legion chief said that despite the expenditure of more federal money in seven years than was spent in the nation's history up to 1916, the nation is unprepared for defense. There is no excuse for this, he added, for Louis A. Johnson, then assistant secretary of war, warned the nation two years ago just what was coming in the way of external peril.

Pointing out that after 16 million men had registered only

Willkie Raps At Socialism

Declares New Deal Plans Run to Taking Over Economy

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or than state socialism "that is what his policies lead to." "I am on the negative side of that question," he continued. "I know of no way to maintain the freedom of the individual under such a system."

Discussing new deal spending, Willkie said that "continued creation of a national debt without any intention of ever reducing it or of preventing its constant increase means just one thing—that the federal government gradually takes over the economic instrumentality of this country."

War Would Bring Socialization

"If the United States becomes involved in another war," he continued, "it is my judgment that the national debt will rise to such a point that all the economic instruments of this country will have to be socialized."

"If you believe in the establishment of that kind of system, of socialization, then you should follow the banner of the third term candidate."

"If, on the other hand, whether you be a republican or democrat, you oppose that kind of society, then you should enlist under the banner of Wendell Willkie."

A system of state socialism, he said, "offers little of freedom to the individual, restriction and limitation to the clergy, little of hope for the freedom of the press, and of expression."

"The philosophy today does not visualize the end of the road. That's the road down which we are going. That's the road of continued deficit spending; the road we take if we get involved in another war."

Points of Apathy in Chicago

"If the American people have become so apathetic to their freedom that they look with complacency on machines like the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, then they have lost the courage and the vigor to withstand the process I have described."

"The revolution in the world is a revolution to make society more effective. But it is taking us hours to make the nation back to the tyranny where the man becomes the servant of the state instead of the state being the servant of the man."

"That is the issue in America today."

Willkie declared that for America to become sufficiently effective it "must have a peaceful revolution."

"And that revolution must," he said, "consist in again releasing the energies and the initiative of its millions so that the millions may again make us vital and vibrant."

"But in order to maintain that society, we must in our revolution to save this free way of life expand not alone the national income but we must bring well-being to a larger and larger number of our people."

"It is my belief that under such a system, America can remain completely democratic, completely republican in its government and in its economics and become so effective that in the totalitarian world it will establish the beacon light of liberty from which the torch of liberty will again be relit in the shambles of present day Europe."

The 6,500 seats in the arsenal were filled and several hundred persons stood. The platform was banked with palms and baskets of roses, and along the balcony hung signs saying "stop Kelly-Nash control."

Roosevelt States Facts Falsified

(Continued from page 1)

Roosevelt responded with a smiling quizzical, oh—is he? A speech at Cleveland on Nov. 2, with a visit, en route, to an aerial camera plant in Rochester, NY, and aircraft factories in Buffalo, NY.

The subject of only one of the speeches was revealed. The Philadelphia talk, which will fall on National Youth day, will be entitled "America Faces the Future."

As soon as the correspondents had gathered in his office, and the doorkeeper had announced, "all in, sir," the president brought up the subject of his campaign plans, without waiting for a question.

With unusual emphasis he read a statement which he had before him, prepared and waiting: "In the speech of acceptance to the democratic convention on July 19, 1946, the president said: 'I shall not have the time or

Fairview Workers Ask State Employees Union

Application from 25 employees of the Fairview home for a chapter of the Oregon State Employees association was accepted at a meeting of the association last night.

James McGilchrist, secretary of the local organization, said that its legislative committee is conferring with chapters of employees throughout the state relative to sponsoring adoption of a uniform civil service bill for all state, county and municipal employees.

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18 Officers to Represent Salem's Hi-Y Clubs at Two-Day Conference To Train Leaders, Eugene Campus

Eighteen officers of Salem Hi-Y clubs will today and Sunday attend the Oregon Hi-Y officers training conference on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene, Boys Work Secretary Fred Smith said yesterday.

President Donald M. Erb of the university and Rev. William Wirt of the Eugene Congregational church will be the speakers. Smith will lead a vice-president's training session.

Those going from here are 13 from the four Salem high school clubs, three from the state school for the blind and three from Chemeketa Indian school.

The first YMCA high school group still in existence was organized in 1899 at Chapman, Kans., but the name Hi-Y was not adopted until 1911.

The aim of the movement as entered in the club manual for the year 1946 is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

History of the movement locally dates from April, 1916, when a club was formed with Harold B. Smith as president.

His, now at Newberg, as the adviser. Mr. Campbell was general secretary of the Y, and was succeeded in 1930 by C. A. Kells.

Mead Elliot was the first local boys work secretary, starting in 1921. He was followed in order by Loyal Farmer, Ivan White, Dwight Adams, Gus Moore and Fred Smith.

The original club is now the Arthur Cotton organization. To it were added in 1928, the Abel Greig and Harrison Elliott groups, in 1929 the Branch Rickard club and in 1940 one at the state school for the blind. Membership is limited to 25 boys each.

The Hi-Y Mothers club, which grew out of the YMCA women's auxiliary, began in 1931 by Mr. Kells, is headed now by Mrs. Ray Yocum. The group plans this year to sponsor a Y Mothers council to include mothers of boys in grammar, junior high and senior high school Y clubs.

The present Hi-Y organization includes Fred Smith as boys work secretary. Club advisors are C. A. Kells, George McLeod, Clifford Bullock, Norman Winslow and Larry Fortner.

Activities continuing from September to May, include sponsoring of the state Older Boys' conference, distribution of food to the needy, entertainment of state basketball tournament teams. A frequent feature of the meetings is a speaker on a vocational topic for one session, followed the next week by a discussion of the problem and questions raised. The clubs are often called upon by school authorities to lead in the solution of a problem which has arisen in the schools.

Payment of premiums on insurance policies up to \$5000 face amount may be deferred, while the holders are in service and for one year thereafter. The Veterans administration is empowered to guarantee payment.

Tax assessments, including income tax payments may be deferred under six months after military service has ended. The act also calls for adequate legal representation for defendants in court suits who are absent on military service and courts are authorized to stay the execution of judgments or reopen cases for further evidence.

Installation contracts can not be rescinded without court action.

Similar to a 1918 act, the bill gives the courts wide latitude to stay eviction proceedings where the rent is not more than \$80 a month, to prevent foreclosures and to delay judgments.

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Portland Holds 2 As Draft Evaders

One Says He Studied Law, Concluded Act not Constitutional

(Continued from page 1)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Detective Leonard O'Halloran said two men were held by city police here today for investigation of draft evasion charges.

O'Halloran identified one man as John J. Fried, 33, a seaman of Thorpe, W. Va., who was arrested on the steamer Flomar at a Portland drydock.

O'Halloran said Fried declared he had studied law for four years and that his interpretation of the selective service law showed it to be unconstitutional. Officers of the ship said Fried did not avail himself of free transportation to registration offices at Longview.

The other man held was Henry P. Barber, 31, Portland, who O'Halloran said was charged with drunkenness and failure to register. Barber told the detective that he did not register because he previously had been refused enlistment in the army.

On Attorney Carl G. Donaghy said that the case of Harry W. Stone, 31, Monmouth, who notified officials of his refusal to register, had not been called officially to his attention. Stone filed an action in federal district court attacking the constitutionality of the service act. The matter will come before a three-judge court.

Donaghy indicated that any action resulting from Stone's failure to register probably would await hearing of his case, although Stone failed in an effort to get an order restraining officials.

1853 Buildings put Up by Ladd Razed

Portland's first brick building, erected by William Sargent Ladd in 1853, went under the wreckers' hammers today.

The unpretentious little building, at 413 Southwest Front avenue, had served in recent years as a storage room for a packing concern.

It first housed the mercantile store of Ladd, Charles Elliott Tilton and Simeon Reed, the original Ladd & Tilton bank, and the First National bank. All major floods from 1860 to 1900 covered its main floor but the building survived.

The original building was only one story, but another was added in 1866 and the third some time before 1885.

William S. Ladd joined with Asahel Bush in opening Salem's first bank, Ladd & Bush, in 1863, in a building they erected at State and Commercial streets in 1868. The Ladd & Bush-Salem branch, United States National bank of Portland, occupies the same structure, modernized inside.

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Christian Youth Conclave Starts

Endeavor Holds Its 26th Annual Convention at Pratum

(Continued from page 1)

Right can be tested from wrong by the test of publicity. Rev. Howard C. Stover of the Knight Memorial church advised last night in an address opening the 26th annual Christian Endeavor convention at Pratum.

Rev. Stover advised his listeners to ask themselves "Would I want the world to know what I am doing? What will the result be to the world, and if everyone did what I am doing what would the world be like?"

Sessions today begin at 9 a.m. with a quiet hour period. This will be followed by a song service. Rev. James A. Smith will conduct a Bible study, and two conference periods will follow. At noon, a no-host dinner will be served in the basement of the church. The afternoon program includes a pre-prayer service, worship service, missionary talk, and contests.

A convention highlight will be the banquet at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Mennonite church. Margaret Gilstrap of Liberty is in charge.

The evening service will include a song service, youth address by Harry Butler of Pratum, special music by the Pratum Mennonite quartet, and an address on "Christ Victor in Our Social Living" by Rev. Walter Ficus of Northwest Christian college. Closing devotions will be conducted by Violet Carter of the Presbyterian church of Salem.

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