

3 Cat Squads Make Pay Dirt

First Team Sees Hardly Quarter of Action in Contest

(Continued from page 1)

a pass and then ran the ball over. The first time the 'Cats got the ball they were in 15 yards in 11 plays to score, with Freshman Teddy Ogden going the final yard on the man-in-motion play. In that drive the 'Cats absorbed a 15-yard holding penalty by the simple expedient of sending a little at Walden, barreling around the logger, left end for 27 yards. Walden waded a total of 56 yards on the march. Reynolds' Hiffes. Pass to Kell. Just as soon as they could get the ball again, the 'Cats regulars began another steam roller. It started just before the first quarter ended, on the Willamette 24-yard line, and didn't end until Buddy Reynolds rifled a 23-yard pass to End Johnny Kell in the end zone. The march, 76 yards long, took nine plays, and again saw the 'Cats absorb a 15-yard holding penalty. Walden, on split backs of 13 and 15 yards in length, ate up 23 yards, Reynolds' pass to Drury got 10 and little Buddy busted through tackle for 22 more.

Right after the ensuing kickoff the regulars were relieved by team two, which promptly pounded to another touchdown. George "Glycerin" McGinn, once more showing the drive that a year ago led many critics to name him the hardest running halfback on the coast, led the assault that saw this outfit of 'Cats go 53 yards in 10 plays.

Freshman Eddie Furno, operating from the right halfback slot, carried the ball 27 yards, five yards on a reverse sweep at end, and it was after this touchdown that McGinn pulled his double fake to gather in the only added point after touchdown scored.

McGinn was aided on the drive by Larry McKee, who bombed for 17 yards on the split back power play that the CPS boys never did stop, and by an 11-yard gain on a pass he flipped into Ed Barbour's hands.

Team two continued right on as the second half opened, taking the opening kickoff 53 yards to a touchdown in eight plays, the major one of which was a 41-yard dash down the sideline by McGinn, who bowled over would-be logger tacklers when he couldn't evade them. The touchdown play was a pass from McGinn to McKee, tossed from the four-yard line on a third down.

Stopped on the Logger seven-yard line on yet another drive, team two rushed Bill McLaughlin, standing in the end zone in an attempt to punt the Loggers back out of the hole, and dropped him there for a safety. McKee and Moberly were the 'Cats in on the tackle.

Team three, with Gene Stewart and Big Nell Owens packing the mail, pounded to two more touchdowns in the final quarter. Stewart alternately pitched and packed on almost every other play, for the first midway of the quarter. Owens, on the prettiest run of the game, broke loose to go 42 yards for the other.

Big Owens, still another freshman man on the 'Cats squad that has 23 men returning next season, went off right tackle toward the north sideline, picked up his interference, reversed his field and romped into pay dirt near the southern boundary.

When the game ended Stewart had just completed two passes, one for 14 yards and the other for 20 yards, and the 'Cats were on the Logger six-yard line, first down and goal to go. All they lacked was time for a seventh touchdown.

Farthest the Loggers, exhausted, bruised and battered, penetrated Willamette territory was the 11-yard line. They tried a fourth-down pass there, but suffered a four-yard loss and relinquished the ball.

(See page six for game statistics, lineups and summary.)

Philharmonic Sets Opening on Nov. 19

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(P)—The Portland Philharmonic orchestra, backed by a \$2000 chamber of commerce guarantee, will open its season Nov. 19 under the baton of Charles Laubach.

The Danish-born conductor was selected by the newly reorganized society headed by Marshall M. Dana, Portland newspaper man. Cooperating with the philharmonic are the state board of higher education, Oregon Music Teachers' association, Oregon Music Teachers' association and the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs, with Mrs. Edward G. Paper, orchestra manager, as coordinator.

Renewal of Chest Drive Is Planned

Reorganization of Community Chest campaign divisions to continue the drive toward the \$40,000 budget was agreed upon at a final report meeting Friday noon at the Marion hotel. The campaign up to that time had produced \$44,977.50 which was still somewhat below the total subscribed for the previous year. Five leaders are to select groups of workers to which persons who were interviewed but did not contribute and some whose pledges may be increased.

Democratic Paper Swings to Wilkie

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—The Brooklyn Eagle, an independent democratic newspaper which supported President Roosevelt in the 1932 and 1936 campaigns, endorsed Wendell L. Wilkie in a Sunday morning editorial.

The Eagle announces its support of Wilkie at the local democratic ticket.

Germany's Air Leaders Pose With Fuehrer Hitler



Here is the first group picture received in the United States of the German aerial high command together. Shown with Adolf Hitler, center, are Marshal Milch, General Sperrle, Reichsmarschal Goering and General Kesselring. Goering is the chief of the German air command.

Huge Liner Held Air Bomb Victim

Empress of Britain Said by Germans to Be Sunk by Bomb

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The Empress of Britain, majestic Canadian flagship liner which carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth home to Britain from their North American trip in 1939, was reported in informed German quarters to have been bombed and left in a sinking condition north of Ireland today.

"German combat planes" attacked the liner in the waters which Germany has proclaimed as the scene of total blockade, these sources asserted. By forenoon, it was stated, the crew had abandoned the ship and she was foundering.

The British admiralty declined comment. The Empress, displacing 42,348 gross tons and one of the ten largest ships ever built, earlier in the year had carried Australian and New Zealand troops to combat zones, along with the Queen Mary, the Mauretania, the Aquitania and the Empress of Canada, and Asia.

(She was launched in 1930 and christened by the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor. She set several records for the Southampton-Quebec run and made world cruises in the winter, up to the outbreak of war, when she was camouflaged and, presumably, armed.)

(Her fittings rivaled other super-liners in luxury, and included a Pompeian swimming pool and a full-sized tennis court.)

The German high command made no mention of the Empress of Britain, but it did say that planes and long-range guns had dispersed three convoys off the British channel coast and that the French shore had landed some concentration of ships at Dover.

G. B. Stuckey Dies; Rites Are Monday

WOODBURN.—Death came early Saturday morning to George B. Stuckey, resident of Woodburn for the past 22 years, at his home on Harrison street. He had recently retired from business.

Born in Columbus, Ind., August 2, 1874, he came to Oregon in 1901.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, and three brothers and three sisters, all in the east.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Ringo chapel, Woodburn, Rev. Ralph Smith officiating.

Concluding service will be at Mt. Crest Abbey, mausoleum. Music will be provided by Mrs. P. L. Love.

Shepherd Dies After Dog Takes SOS Over Desert

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 26.—(P)—The gallant, 18-mile trip across eastern Oregon, died after that time, a sheep dog, made last week in an attempt to save the life of his stricken master was in vain.

Frank Pullen, shepherd who tied a message to the dog's collar and sent him for aid after being stricken with a stroke here last night. Friends said a son, address not known, survives Pullen.

Parish Girls Organize Homemaking Club; Mary Weller Named President

Seven members from Parish junior high school have organized a homemaking club, with Mrs. Rose Glodt as leader. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Weddle. Officers elected were: President, Mary Weller; vice-president, Martha Smith; secretary, Margaret Smith; and news reporter, Geraldine Nelson and Anita Faye Hager. Other members are Rosemary Gaiser and Geraldine Snooker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glodt and Mrs. Weddle with the Hallow's color scheme. The next meeting will be held on November 2.

Late Sports

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 26.—(P)—Len Gilman quelled his touchdown thirst tonight by scoring twice as Pacific university defeated Whitman college, 13 to 6, in a northwest conference football game.

The versatile Gilman, living up to advance notions, set up the first touchdown in the opening quarter with a pass to Whipple who tossed a lateral to Taylor for 25 yards.

The forward and lateral pass gain, plus a series of yard-gaining ground thrusts placed the piskin on the Whitman 3-yard line from where Gilman scored.

A Whitman fumble, which was recovered on the Whitman 31 by Fred Lemcke, paved the way for the second Badger touchdown in the second period.

Five plays after Lemcke pounced on the hobbled piskin, Gilman plunged from the one-yard line for the score.

Hull Hits Heads Of Axis Nations

(Continued from page 1)

"They adhere to no geographic lines and they fix no time limit on their programs of invasion and destruction," he went on.

"They cynically disregard every right of neutral nations, and having occupied several such countries, they then proceed to warn all peaceful nations that they must remain strictly neutral until an invading force is actually crossing their borders."

"They threaten peaceful nations with the direst consequences if those nations do not remain acquiescent, while the conquerors are seizing the other continents and most of the seven seas of the earth."

The aggressions, Hull said, should not be regarded as "mere excesses of exigencies of war, to be abandoned when fighting ceases."

As a result of these aggressions, Hull said, dangers have been created which threaten the human freedom, national independence and order under law of all peaceful nations, including the United States.

"Only once before in our national existence (during the revolution) has as grave a danger from without threatened this nation," he said, "as the danger which looms on the international horizon."

Publisher Claims News Path Broad

EUGENE, Ore. 26.—(P)—Palmer Hoyt said today that "as the world plunges madly on towards suicide, the task of the newspaper broadens and its responsibilities increase."

The publisher of the Portland Oregonian told the closing meeting of the Oregon High School Press association that the United States is the best informed nation in the world's history.

Only a few newspapers are left, he said, that believe they can shape public opinion by warping news stories.

Lincoln high school of Portland was awarded the Arnold Bennett Hall trophy for the best all-around high school newspaper in the state.

Other schools gaining awards were: Vernonia, best mimeographed newspaper; Grants Pass, best news notes; Pendleton, best printed newspaper in a school of less than 500 students.

Request for Home Ec Agent Is Made

Requests for county home demonstration agent for Marion county should be made to the budget committee as a whole when it begins its work next Tuesday, the county court Saturday advised Mrs. C. A. Lynde and Mrs. James B. Keyes when the two women visited that body to urge establishment of such a service.

Benefit of such a service would be felt directly by 5131 families the spokesmen for the service, which they said had been investigated by the PTA and other organizations and is largely lacking.

Town in Midlands Suffers in Raids

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(P)—A town in the Midlands suffered the highest casualty list of the air war last night, it was officially announced by the air ministry today, when a large number incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped by German raiders.

Watchfulness Is Held Press Need

Newspapers Must Battle to Keep up Freedom of Expression

UKIAH, Calif., Oct. 26.—(P)—Only watchfulness and united effort by newspaper publishers can keep the press an "independent" industry with freedom of expression, Robert A. Brown, president of the national editorial association, said in a speech here today.

Brown, publisher of the San Rafael Daily Independent, addressed the newspaper publishers unit of the Redwood Empire association, meeting here in its 30th annual convention.

Subversive influences whose aim is to "destroy the very foundation of principles upon which American democracy is founded—freedom of expression"—are at work, Brown asserted, and these forces will prevail unless newspaper publishers unite and "present a solid front."

At a final business session of the main association, C. H. Denary is a representative of Josephine county, only Oregon county member of the association.

Others elected to office were: secretary, P. W. Sandelin, Ukiah; treasurer, F. P. Doyle, Santa Rosa; attorney, M. P. Epstein, San Francisco; general manager and secretary, Clyde Edmondson.

WU Alumni Gather In Yearly Reunion

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Professor Richard Liebes as judges. The freshmen will wear their caps until Christmas as the result of the frosh-sophomore bag rush which the sophomores won 5 to 1.

The Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennan, displayed some brilliant formations at the half. The lights on the field were darkened and members of the band, each carrying a flash light, formed the CPS emblem, the pine tree, followed by an axe and chopping of the tree to the tune of "The Woodpecker's Song." The final formation was Walling Hall with playing of the "Old Historic Temple." The CPS band and drill team also formed during the half.

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell was the main speaker at the alumni banquet at the Quella earlier in the evening. George McLeod, dean of the law school, was the toastmaster and a word of greetings was extended by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter. Mrs. Josephine Albert Spanning sang a group of numbers.

Jack Walker starred as manager of the successful homecoming.

Inventory of Men For Defense Work

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ber company; W. E. Kimsey, state labor officer; Ralph Peoples, CIO, and Ben R. Mathis, AFL.

Leon S. Davis, Hillsboro, in charge of the survey. Local committees will be set up in different parts of the state. Labor, under the survey, will be made available in the following order:

First, all active unemployed persons who may be qualified for defense work.

Second, all persons working out of their trade must be brought back into primary occupations—probably the biggest source of skilled labor in Oregon.

Third, up-grading or training men on the job from lower classifications.

Fourth, in an emergency, to ask industry to lend certain workers who could be spared without disrupting plant operations, providing such employees would be willing to enter the defense program.

Frederick Libby Coming Wednesday

Frederick J. Libby, executive of the National Council for Prevention of War, will visit Salem on Wednesday for the first time in approximately two years, speaking that night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. The meeting is being sponsored by local leaders in the peace movement.

Mr. Libby, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C., will discuss aspects of the danger of American involvement in war.

First, some of them serious, were started by this "heavy attack," the ministry said, but were promptly extinguished.

Local Seekers Wind up Drive

State and County Races Eclipsed by National Contest

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pictures daily at the new GOP campaign quarters a block north, at 141 North Commercial street.

In non-partisan matters, Marion county has a general utility district campaign on its hands, a campaign to date waged principally through talks and motion pictures presented at grange and Farmers Union meetings. Bounesville movies will be shown by the Hollywood club at the chamber of commerce here Wednesday night in the furtherance of the PUD effort.

Polk county voters face not only a PUD measure but also the local option question. The only local option vote in Marion county will apply to the town of Turner. City Campaign Is Limited

Although there will be three measures on the Salem city ballot, campaigning has been confined almost exclusively to the city recordership race being run by Hanna Martin and Warren Jones, incumbent. The only contest for a seat on the city council is being waged between Tom Armstrong and Alderman D. O. Lear in the sixth ward.

Most far-reaching of the Salem measures is a charter amendment to set up a city manager form of government. The others are to levy a one-eighth mill tax to support the city band and advertising activities such as those carried on by the Cherrilans, and to keep from the city a bond issue voted two years ago for a municipal stadium.

Our gang of young marauders took considerable pride in our trains and acquired an intimate knowledge of all the cars. We knew from cryptic lettering on the sides of the cars when each had last been to the shops and when it had last been painted. We were grieved when inferior or shoddy looking cars were included in the train.

In all this time of our close acquaintance with the Oregon Electric we were disturbed only once by a trainman. It was the only time because it was the last time. We had come to trust conductors and brakemen as proper citizens who went home to bed at night, but one morning, boarding the train after the cars were had gone, we found one who hadn't. Either having no home or deeming it best not to go there that night, this one had elected to sleep as best he could on a green plush car seat. When we arrived and noticed his routine of running up and down the aisles he must have been shaving.

For many months after we scooted out of that car and had dropped to night we seemed to be running for ever down an endless aisle, lined with green plush, while inches behind us pursued a huge man, brass buttons on his coat, looking over his shoulder and a gigantic racer in his flailing hand.

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The Lewis expression brought comment, too, from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The CIO, he said, was "torn with dissension, divided politically because its leaders seek to compel it to support a political party. The AFL, he added, "has evolved and followed a non-partisan political policy."

Norris Hits out At Dictator Talk

(Continued from page 1)

conditions under which I would be in favor of the election of a president for a third term."

Norris came here from Yakima, Wash., inspecting Bonneville dam on route. He will leave tomorrow for California, where he will inspect Shasta dam and answer Senator Hiram Johnson's endorsement of Willkie.

Roosevelt Gives Praise for Navy

(Continued from page 1)

shore stations. Vessels assigned to training reservists will receive visitors and drills and demonstrations are scheduled at many cities.

A 3-day observance of the occasion which coincides with the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt was opened today with a ceremony at the monument here to John Paul Jones, "father of the American navy," where wreaths were placed by patriotic organizations.

2 Hospitals Here On Standard List

Two Salem hospitals received international recognition recently when approval was given them in a list of 236 hospitals named on for 1940 in the United States and Canada and several other countries at the 23rd annual Hospitalization Standard conference in Chicago. The conference was held in conjunction with the annual congress of the American College of Surgeons. The institutions are Oregon State hospital and Salem General hospital.

Governor to Land Sunday, Portland

Governor Charles A. Sprague will arrive in Portland by airplane at 10:30 a. m. today from his two weeks republican campaign tour of the midwest, the arrival at his home here yesterday. His son, Wallace, accompanied him on the trip.

Reports received at the governor's office from midwest republican officials indicate he received a rousing reception at rallies he attended, notably so at a big meeting in Kansas City.

Kennedy Due Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Joseph P. Kennedy, US ambassador to Great Britain, is scheduled to arrive from London tomorrow aboard the Atlantic clipper.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Houser's Column

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free to explore the mysteries of mass transportation. The cars were left with doors shut and traps down, of course, but it was a simple matter for an inquisitive lad to discover that the trap could be released by shoving upward on a spike under the platform. We and our friends had free entry to the cars of the Oregon Electric.

We roamed through the cars, drank ice water from paper cups, pulled the emergency stop cord (and were occasionally rewarded with a feeble "wink" as the last few pounds of air pressure left in the tanks escaped) and had a grand time railroading.

The locomotives were usually locked tight, but on rare occasions they would be open and we could visit that holy of holies, the cab. In those times we would inspect with awe the various gauges and levers there and discuss at length, in hushed and whispered tones, what might happen if we were to pull this or that lever. We don't recall that any of us ever pushed or pulled a lever in the locomotive cab, though we had no scruples in pushing or pulling any device elsewhere on the trains. One of the braver ones once yanked on the whistle cord, however, and, surprisingly enough, there was enough air pressure up to give forth a sizeable toot. We scattered in haste with visions of a whole battery of railroad detectives coming down the tracks in a handcar.

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Division Held New Deal Plan

Republican Doctrine Is Stated as "Unite and Serve"

(Continued from page 1)

his open ear moved at a five-mile-an-hour pace between crowds lining the roadways. After speaking there and later driving through lanes of applauding spectators in Times Square, he attended the Fordham-St. Mary's football game at the Polo grounds. He scheduled two talks tonight on Long Island and two in Brooklyn.

In his Jamaica address, Willkie said he was the only presidential candidate "who can unite all the elements of American life in one common cause."

"If elected," he said he would call to service "the ablest men that can be found."

"We will not have political puppets about," he said. "We will pick men to represent labor who come from the ranks and who know labor's needs."

"We will pick men to represent agriculture, who are real farmers and know the farmer's needs."

"We will pick men who know industry and know finance and men who are familiar with our political problems."

"And we don't want an attorney general to lip a following acquiescence in a fine-spun legal way. We want an attorney general who will render sound opinions on the constitution and the laws of the land as they are, whether or not they serve my ends."

His voice was deeply husky, and occasionally broke. Willkie reiterated that he had received "only silence, sneers and military inspection trips" in answer to his campaign arguments.

"Occasionally, some fellow has thrown an egg," he added, "but the intellectual level to which the opposition has sunk."

Tourists Pay out, Washington State

OLYMPIA, Oct. 26.—(P)—More than \$90,000,000 was spent during the past tourist season in Washington state by 1,218,237 visitors, the state progress commission announced today in a survey of its advertising activities. An outlay of \$100,000 was made by the commission for advertising booklets and mailing expenses and \$25,000 to maintain world fair exhibits. An estimated year's work for about 275 state residents was created by the expenditure of visitors, the commission said.

Pioneer Priest Is Dead at 81 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(P)—Right Rev. Anthony Hillebrand, 81, one of Oregon's oldest Catholic priests, died here tonight following a long illness.

He had been pastor of St. John's church in Oregon City since 1888. He was made a dean in 1895 and became vicar general of the archdiocese of Portland in Oregon in 1919.

Rev. Hillebrand, a native of Westphalia, Germany, came to Oregon in 1855. After three years as a missionary in eastern Oregon, he was named pastor at Oregon City.

New Rail Rates Suspended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)—New interstate freight rates on coffee from Portland, Ore., to Washington points were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until next May 27 as pending a hearing at Portland Nov. 8.

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