

Michigan State 13	Marquette 7	Fordham 27	N. Carolina 14	Washington 23	WSC 13	Syracuse 6	Holy Cross 0	Texas A&M 49	NYU 7
Noire Dame 20	Georgia Tech 0	Army 27	Virginia Mil. 20	Navy 41	Lafayette 2	Columbia 21	Princeton 0	Minnesota 34	Illinois 6
Northwestern 41	Wisconsin 14	Pennsylvania 28	Yale 13	Michigan 40	Pitt 0	Duke 50	Maryland 0	Cornell 7	Harvard 0
Santa Clara 13	California 0	Dartmouth 18	Colgate 6	Oregon 20	USC 6	OSC 10	Stanford 0	TCU 20	Indiana 14

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered showers. Max. temperature Saturday 61, Min. 50. Southwest wind. Rainfall, .39 inch. River -1.5. Cloudy.

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Oregon Teams Make History on Gridiron

Beavers Smash Stanford's T For 10-0 Win

Orangemen First to Stop Coast, Rose Bowl Champs In Great, Rainy, Fracas

By RON GEMMELL
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BELL FIELD, Corvallis, Oct. 11—(Special)—The tee-hee was given the "T" here this soaking wet Saturday afternoon by a steady, yardage-gnawing band of Oregon State Beavers.

"T," for Stanford, spelled touchdowns in 12 consecutive games prior to this—including a 1940 sweep of 10 opponents, not forgetting the Nebraskans in the Rose Bowl—but Saturday it spelled only "trouble" and "too" much Oregon State college football machine.

Oregon State not only toppled the "T," something no other club has been able to do since Clark Shaughnessy initiated its wizardry a year ago, but it stopped it cold.

The score, 10 to 0, was unquestionably the most welcome football count ever spotted on the Bell field scoreboard, for not only does it give the Beavs and Coach Lon Stiner the prestige of becoming the first bunch of gridiron guys to gimmick T-formation football of Stanford, but it also sent the Corvallis collegians soaring to the top of the Pacific Coast conference along with Stanford. Each now has two wins and one loss in conference play.

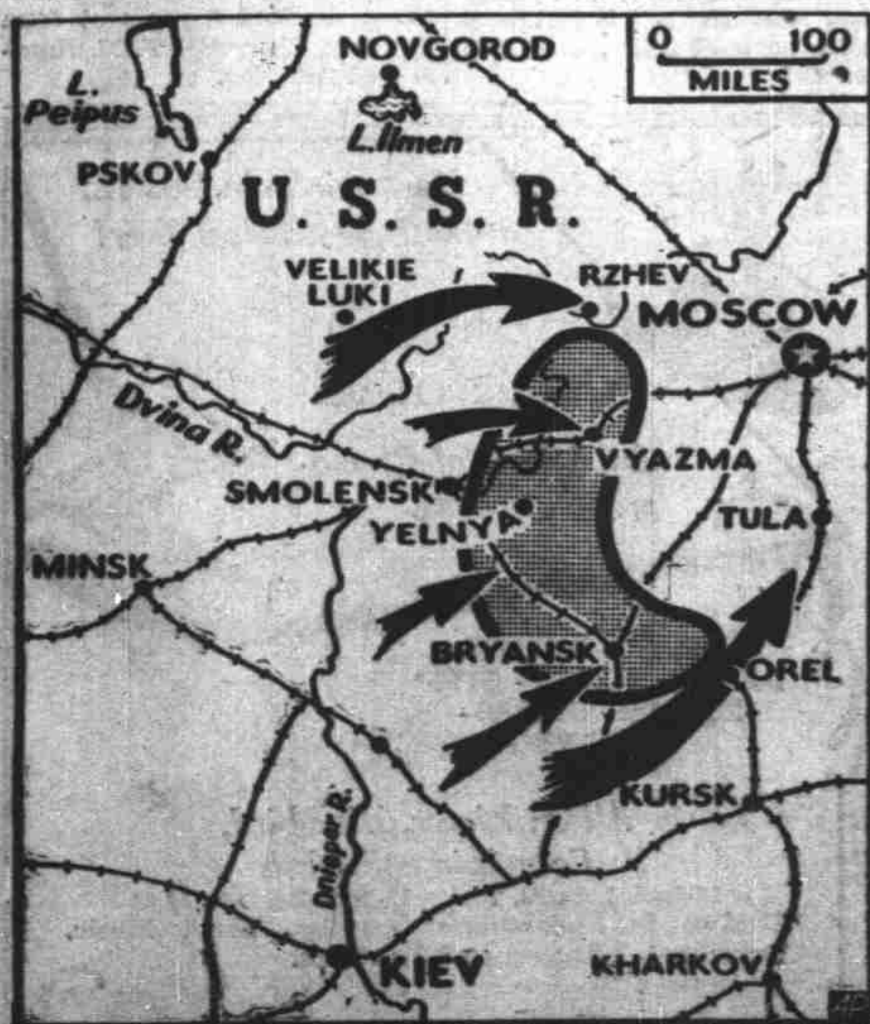
An eight-yard field goal by sophomore Warren Simas, reserve quarterback, with the game less than eight minutes along, and Bob Dethman's third quarter touchdown which Stanford reluctantly yielded after fumbling the ball to the Beavs on their own 13-yard line, wrecked the "T."

Not that the "T," with that great little engineer, punter, passer and ball-carrier, Frankie Albert, in the driver's seat, didn't function. It was dangerous right down to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Tobruk Battle Starts

ROME, Oct. 11—(AP)—The eruption of fierce fighting at Tobruk in North Africa with axis forces on the offensive in "continuing and enlarging" assaults against violently counter-attacking British defenders was reported Saturday night by the Italians.

Moscow Area Battle Front



Shaded area here in the long arc in which German and Russian forces are clashing west of Moscow. Arrows indicate course of main German thrust. There were reports in London that the Germans were striking toward Rzhev, west of Moscow, and an unconfirmed report in Berlin that they had taken Tula, south of the capital.

In Limelight



They'll be talking about the Oregon State Beavers stopping Stanford's T formations for a long time to come and when they do it will be Lon Stiner (above), coach of the Orangemen who will be remembered as the "one who did it." Lon's in the limelight.

Ducks Tip USC First Since '15

Curtis Meham Stars in Great Win, 20 to 6

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Oregon university's greatest football eleven in many years wrecked the comeback dreams of the Trojans of Southern California Saturday and scored the first triumph over the Cardinal and Gold since that dim, distant year of 1915.

Led by the six-foot south-paw kicking and passing sensation Curtis Meham, the Ore-gons registered a 20-6 victory over a Trojan machine which showed surprising spirit in bounding back from a 33-0 whipping administered by Ohio State a week ago.

Halfback Meham fired three touchdown strikes to his teammates, one in the second period, the other two in a hectic third, and kept the ever-trying Trojans in hot water all afternoon with a brilliant display of power and control passing.

Southern California's star, Quarterback Bobby Robertson, kept his mates in the game ahead in the statistic department—and threw a pass that went for Troy's lone touchdown. It was a spectacular 78-yard play, with Right End Bob Jones on the receiving end and sprinting the last 55 yards of the distance for the touchdown.

After a dull first quarter, Oregon twice stopped Trojan goal thrusts and took charge of the offense. It took the Webfoots 10 plays to go 41 yards but they did it. Bill Regner, right end, received a bullet pass from Meham, good for eight yards, for the score. Soon after, Tex Oliver's green-painted giants went 41 yards again, only they did it in three plays. Newquist made one with a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

US Navy Nabs Nazis' Radio

Blocks Attempt to Put Station on Greenland For Weather Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Blocking of a bold Nazi attempt to establish a radio station on American-protected Greenland for dispatch of weather and other information of military importance was reported Saturday by the navy.

A "German-sponsored expedition" of about 20 persons and a small Norwegian steamer were seized by a United States naval vessel, and at the same time radio equipment and other supplies ashore were "disposed of," the navy announced.

An agent of the German gestapo and "two other Norwegians" were ashore to operate the radio, said a brief statement.

The ship—the first seized by the United States since the war started, aside from German, Italian and other vessels requisitioned in United States ports—was reported en route now to this country for further examination, along with the captured expedition members. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Bomber Crash Fatal to 4; Injures 16

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A four-motored, B-17 army bomber crashed into a building and caught fire at huge Duncan field Saturday, killing two men and injuring 16 others.

The plane, unable to get into the air in a takeoff attempt, skittered 1500 feet along a runway before plowing into a corner of the field's transportation building. The collapsing roof crashed into a room which 25 officers had left 12 minutes before after a conference.

The plane burned three hours. The dead: First Lieut. Maurice A. Morgan, pilot. First Lieut. Robert Reichstadt, co-pilot.

Salem Dog Wins Prize

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP)—A pair of cocker spaniels owned by Frank C. Bell, Salem, was selected as the best brace of dogs in the show at the Livestock International Saturday. Ch. Varsity Flashing Colors, a wire fox terrier, owned by James B. Harrison, Portland, was named the best dog of the show.

Best sporting dog—cocker spaniel, Windridge Stormy Squire, Frank C. Bell, Salem. Geraldine Meek of Molalla, Ore., won a Hampshire ewe for being high in sheep contests.

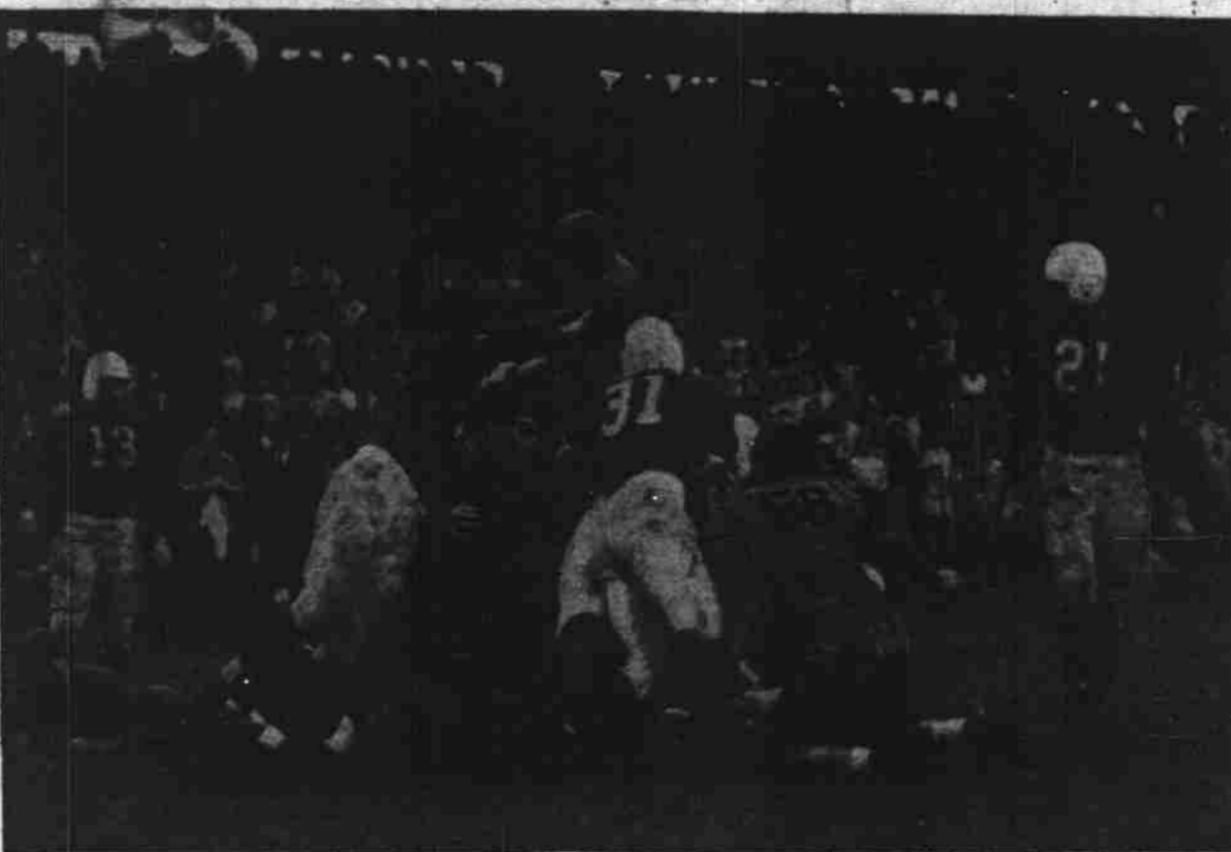
Duchess of Windsor Happy To Be at Maryland Home

TIMONIUM, Md., Oct. 11—(AP)—The Duchess of Windsor, once a Baltimore debutante, declared Saturday night that she was "tremendously thrilled" to return home after an eight-year absence.

"You can well imagine how happy I am to be returning again to my home town," the former Beatie Wallis Warfield said. "It was a perfectly wonderful greeting that we received at the station and the duke and I are looking forward more than I can say to our stay here."

The duke, appearing young and fit, said they had a pleasant journey from his Canadian ranch, adding: "I am very glad of the opportunity of coming to Maryland to spend a few quiet days with the duchess' family."

Dethman Dives Over Center for Touchdown



On top of this plump on Stanford's goal line is veteran Bob Dethman, Oregon State halfback, scoring the only touchdown of Saturday's rain-soaked battle. With the ball on Stanford's one foot line Dethman dived over center and was thrust back, but not before the score was made. The third-quarter score clinched the game for the Beavers. Warren Simas, who booted a field goal in the first quarter, converted. At the extreme left, No. 13 is Albert, Stanford's great star. International Illustrated News, Special Service to The Statesman.

Red Army Backs To New Line

Take Positions Nearer Moscow; Families Leave

The Russians acknowledged officially Sunday morning that the Red army guarding Moscow—hard-hit and outnumbered—was "retreating to new positions" closer to the imperiled capital which women and children were ordered to leave at once.

The most important threat apparently was from the west where weight of numbers and strength of relentless attack was carrying the Germans ahead through the Vyazma region 125 miles from Moscow. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Airport Plans Revealed

City Group Tells Plans

Decision on US Airbase May Depend on How Contingent Treated

The welcome Salem residents extend to army officers and men who commence arriving in the capital city late this week for Pacific northwest air maneuvers may be the key to securing an army air base and consequently more rapid completion of airport facilities here.

This was the declaration Saturday of Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Aldermen Tom Armstrong and Lloyd Rigdon, chairman and member of the council's airport committee, following their return from a conference with Col. J. L. Stromme, commander of the Columbia air base, Portland.

Although the 150 enlisted men and 20 officers, who with 20 pursuit planes are scheduled to operate from the Salem field during the October 26-November 4 maneuvers, may have little to say in actual decision as to location of two new bases reportedly slated for Oregon. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

"Crazy Fool" Yank Would Join RCAF

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11—(AP)—Royal Canadian air force officers are wondering just what to do about an application for enlistment they have received from a young American in Alaska who hasn't any doubts about his acceptability.

"I'm a young, reckless crazy fool," said the writer, whose name was not disclosed. "I am a fender for action. I don't care a fig for any kind of hardships or death."

"I will volunteer for anything... I am no dumbbell and I have a cool, level head. I will fly circles around any German ace."

"My God, you need men like me."

Statesman Ad Chief Named ONPA Leader

PORTLAND, Oct. 11—(AP)—Robert Sprague, Oregon Statesman, Salem, advertising manager, was elected president of the advertising managers' section of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association Saturday.

Marvin Camholz, Vernonia Eagle publisher, was named treasurer. Harry Schenk was continued as secretary.

Clarence K. Streit told the publishers at a luncheon meeting of proposals for political union between the United States and Great Britain.

A panel discussion on advertising was led by Herb G. Grey, advertising manager of the Medford Mail-Tribune and president of the ONPA, Robert Sprague and Robert Holliday, head of a San Francisco advertising company.

Offices Close Columbus Day

City, county and state offices in Salem, with the exception of law enforcement departments, will be closed Monday in observance of the Columbus day holiday, as will also banks and attorneys' offices.

Bulgars Set To Mobilize

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—The British radio announced receipt of reports Saturday night from Ankara that general mobilization had been ordered in Bulgaria.

This broadcast, heard by NBC, followed an earlier BBC report attributed to Ankara sources that new unrest had broken out in Bulgaria.

London Cites German Goal



Checked area on this map represents the approximate area occupied by German armies in Russia. Dotted portion indicates the area which London sources said was the German goal: To establish a line from Archangel to Astrakhan, thus placing the most productive regions of the USSR in Nazi hands.