

Sports

Question: What Will Cougars Do Against UO Ducks, now?

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 28—It's a question if not a secret what Washington State will come up with in its football tussle with the University of Oregon next Saturday at Eugene. Both foe and fan were caught guessing wrong when Babe Hollingberry sprang a high-geared running attack against the powerful Oregon State team here Saturday to triumph 7-0 in one of the nation's gridiron surprises.

Riding hard on the arm of Billy Sewell, the nation's top passer of last year and a leading All-American figure this season, the Cougars were content to rely chiefly upon their potent air game against California, Washington and Southern California.

Everyone expected Washington State to continue its air barrage against the OSC Beavers but Hollingberry came up with the finest ground offense exhibited by the Cougars in a decade. With Bob Kennedy, 195-pound junior, jumping into stardom in a fullback ball-carrying role instead of his usual quarterback blocking assignment, Hollingberry's club opened with a running attack which paid off for 36 yards and a touchdown in the first 10 plays and continued to function strongly the rest of the game.

Bill Sewell, although thwarted in his passing, turned in a fine running game and contributed even more with his smart play-calling. A switch in duties relieved Kennedy of the signal work and gave it to Sewell. Fred Small, the 208-pound sophomore, did capable work at the blocking quarterback post. Felix Fletcher, playing a remarkable game in his final season at right half, was knocked punchy in the game but is expected to be hot for the Oregon invasion.

The probable Cougar starting line, the same combination which received so much praise for the great work against Oregon State, includes Dale Gentry and Nick Susoeff, ends; Joe Beckman and Jim Wooddy, tackles; Stan Doepeke and Bill Ward, guards; and Bill Remington, center.

Mae West Sues For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28—(P)—The way was paved Tuesday for a showdown between Mae West and Frank Wallace over their 1911 marriage.

Wallace's suit for \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance, filed in San Bernardino county, was transferred here from Wallace's place of residence to her's and her lawyers answered the action by filing a divorce complaint alleging cruelty.

They were married in Milwaukee but the public considered the husky-voiced Mae single until, in 1935, a Milwaukee newspaper uncovered the marriage license. Mae denied the marriage but two years later a Los Angeles court upheld its validity in spite of her claim they had not lived together.

Bette's Spouse Better

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28—(P)—Bette Davis, screen star who was called here when her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, was stricken with pneumonia, left for Hollywood Tuesday after bidding him goodbye as he sat up in bed, well on the road to recovery.

Plane Plants Take 30 More From Valley

Employment of 12 youths for Lockheed-Vega and 18 for Boeing aircraft factories from Salem and Chemawa aviation sheet metal classes was announced Tuesday by W. H. Baillie, Salem office manager of the state employment service.

The many vacancies left by the hiring of the trainees are filled through application at the employment office, Cottage and Ferry streets. The age limit is 18 to 45 years, and American citizenship is required.

The Lockheed group, already sent to Burbank, Calif., plant, is the first contingent of several trainees who are being examined. All from Salem, they are James Noble, Alvin Ball, Robert Shewey, Homer Harvey, Jacob Penner, Forrest Seasmier, Melvin Pillette, Chester Buss, Clifford Wirts, Walter Lockwood, Ira Fitts and William McCulley.

Those who are to report Thursday morning at the Boeing plant in Seattle are James I. Marr, Emil Philip Buchmann, Oliver Rudolf Dunberg, Donald M. Knittel, Gordon Alfred Murdoch, Howard Robert Woodburn, Henry D. Thiesen, Elden Carlyle Cooter, Elbert Ellsworth Jones and John Daniel Doran, all of Salem; Robert F. Sherman of Falls City, Lauren D. Phillips and Clarence Wilbur Rudell of Independence; Ed Wallace Sullens of Stayton, Robert Lee Blair and John Morton Howard of Monmouth, John R. Doubrava of Hubbard and Lawrence Martin Jorgensen of Gervais.

School Board Okehs Deals

Routine matters were quickly disposed of Tuesday night by the Salem school board, presided over by Director Roy Harland in the absence of Mrs. David Wright, chairman. Director L. E. Barrick was also absent.

The board authorized signing of a contract with the farm security administration for lease of an additional room in the old high school building, and for the lease of a downtown building for use by welding classes of the national defense training program.

Approval was given for the change of two lots near the Leslie junior high school to business zone, on the condition a majority of private property owners affected approve the change. The rezoning is to allow erection of a Portland General Electric company substation.

Delake Span Being Built

DELAKE, Oct. 28—(P)—Although held up by lack of a pile driver, a highway crew rebuilding the "D" river bridge at Delake, washed out by a tidal wave a week ago, expected to have the span ready for traffic late this week.

The new bridge is being constructed on piling bents and will be about 50 feet inland from the old bridge site and will have more protection from the surf.

Geese Get off Lunar Beam; Weather Blamed as Cause

PILOTTOWN, La., Oct. 28—(P)—For the first time in years the advance convoys of snow, blue, white and Canadian geese arriving at the Delta National Wildlife refuge here, their winter feeding grounds, are off schedule and the lunar beam they almost unfailingly follow.

The weather man can be blamed, because the unseasonably warm weather both here and up the Mississippi watershed has confused the instincts of the big honkers which for years have been guided into their preserve at the mouth of the Mississippi river here by the light of October's big silvery moon.

But the last full moon was October 12, and the geese coming in only over the weekend, at the rate of about 100,000 daily. A half million will arrive before another Saturday, to be followed by at least that many ducks which always drift in a little later.

Two hurricanes which swept past the Mississippi's mouth in September have left the vast 100,000 acre federal "duck hotel" feeding grounds in moderate to poor shape, according to John Kilby, director of the Federal Biological Survey's preserve.

An east wind that held salt water in the marsh for several weeks afterward, damaged the goose grass, duck potatoes, duck moss and banana water lilies on which the migratory fowl contentedly feed until March.

The preserve here is the winter stopover for the majority of the million or more fowls, but only a way stop for some varieties of ducks and the white-fronted geese who stay around until about Christmas, then noisily about off for Mexico, Central America and Panama.

A full ten thousand miles from their summer nesting grounds in the Arctic Circle above the Canadian mainland.

Principals Continue Study of Training Wanted by Employers

The study to determine what type of training employers prefer in Oregon high schools is to be continued by the Oregon High School Principals organization, it was announced by its executive committee here Tuesday.

A committee headed by Henry M. Gunn, assistant superintendent of the Portland schools, already has interviewed employers of more than 100,000 Oregon workers. Most of these employers were said to have expressed a preference for workers equipped with a high school education who are interested in character and personality.

The study revealed that more workers lose their jobs because of certain character and personality traits than because of lack of skills required in their work. Other groups are to be interviewed by another committee, in connection with high school training.

School Lists 10 More Students

MONITOR — Valda Burkert, school district clerk for Elliott Prairie, reports an increase of 10 children on the census roll.

Mrs. E. K. White, Mrs. Verne Brown, Mrs. Ruie Brown, Mrs. Jack Barnes and Marjorie, and Mrs. C. W. Oathout drove to Nelscott Thursday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shrock and family are moving to the Ritter farm south of Neeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clinton and family are moving to their new home which they recently purchased near Canby.

Firm Remodels New Quarters

Remodeling of the downstairs of the building at 245 North Commercial street, until recently occupied by a grocery store, was announced Tuesday by H. Shusterowitz, proprietor of the Capital Hardware & Furniture company, who took out a building permit estimating cost at \$225.

Shusterowitz, who bought the property from Hettie Fry a few days ago, said he will move his business, now located at 285 North Commercial street, within a few weeks to his new property.

Funeral Rites Set For Woodburn Man

WOODBURN—Funeral services for Alfred Apin, 77, who died in a Salem hospital after five weeks of illness, are to be held at 9 a. m. today in St. Luke's Catholic church. Interment will be in the St. Paul cemetery.

Resident of Woodburn for 40 years, Apin was the son of the late George C. and Mary Apin. He was one of 14 children and is survived by two brothers, Gilbert and Bart, both of Woodburn.

Oddities .. in the News

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Vaughn Bailey caught a migratory pelican because it didn't keep its big mouth shut.

Trying to grab the bird's neck, Bailey circled it only to have the pelican make a grab at his leg. Finally, it opened its beak in an all-out attack. Bailey put his foot in, held the lower jaw to the ground and tied up the pelican.

LONDON—(P)—The rising chorus of hecklers who interspersed their comments on "enemy" propaganda broadcasts of the warring powers has a new member and he was promptly christened "Von Donald"—for duck.

The name was tagged on him by the Daily Mail, because his voice flattens out like the Disney hero's. Von Donald appears on the British wave lengths with axis propaganda inserts.

SEATTLE—(P)—The boys in the armed services in Alaska are going to have to wait another week or so for that 20,000 gallons of ice cream they were promised.

Fire in the tower of Horluck's creamery burned up all the cartons in which the cream was to have been shipped and cartons are hard to get these days.

The ice cream will stay here until some way of shipping it north can be devised.

ALBANY, N.Y.—(P)—The navy has had a chance to learn first hand what's in a name.

John Paul Jones, 21, of Troy, no relation to the commodore but willing to be a naval hero, enlisted and was sent with other recruits to Newport for training.

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Chief Edward B. Hansen instructed his officers recently to be more courteous.

Came a call of noisy youths at a corner. The police acted but instead of reporting that "We told them to scam and they beat it," The report read:

"We dispersed them with the admonition that it is wrong to congregate around corners."

LOUISVILLE, KY.—(P)—Pat McDonnell went to the cellar of the store where he works after firewood and returned with a 30-inch alligator.

One guess was that the reptile was washed into the cellar by the 1937 Ohio river flood.

PTA Pie Social Proves Success At West Salem

WEST SALEM—The annual pie social sponsored by the PTA in the gymnasium Friday proved to be a financial success when approximately \$34 was cleared. H. Rick did a fine job of auctioning.

Fred West, Hillsboro, visited the last of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marie Swearingen.

National prayer day will be observed at the Methodist church Wednesday from 10 to 3 o'clock. Members of the spiritual life committee of the WSCS will be in charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Dashiell and Laurie and their guest, Bill Dashiell, attended a family dinner Sunday at the Homer Dashiell residence at Salt Creek. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Leighton Dashiell's father, Homer Dashiell.

Rev. A. A. Loewen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buhler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pankratz and Pete Harms attended the Mennonite Brethren church conference at Rosedale, Calif.

Halloween Masquerade Given Young People at Turner Home

TURNER—Hostesses for a masquerade Halloween party Sunday were Betty, Arlene and Marjorie Lou Bouchie, who entertained at the home of their parents for 25 guests.

The rooms were colorful with Halloween decorations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Forrest Bouchie, assisted by Mrs. Louis Mertie and Mrs. Harold Teets, Hazel Green. Guests were Phillip and Harold Keith Schollian, Kathleen Van Osdel, Joan Juul, Darrel and Gordon Mertie, Dennis Riches, Barbara and Lillian Webb, Shirley Hennies, Margaret Ann Prather, Janice and Bernard Riches, Donna and June Boyer, Orval Hatfield, Johnny Dunkley of Lebanon, Royal Myron and Roma Rae Teets, Hazel Green, Arlene, Betty and Marjorie Lou Bouchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leep were hosts to members of the Townsend club Thursday. A special meeting will be held this week to decide on a permanent meeting place, presumably the high school building, instead of in the homes. Present were Rev. Gene Robinson, Rev. J. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. L. E. Peterson and Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. Leep.

Keith Bones, Hill Military academy, Portland, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bones.

Turner people attending the Aumville Firemen's benefit program were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Edwards, Gertrude, Lorene and Laurence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather and Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKinney. Russell presented a humorous skit accompanied by Mrs. Russell, and Lorene Edwards sang a solo.

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