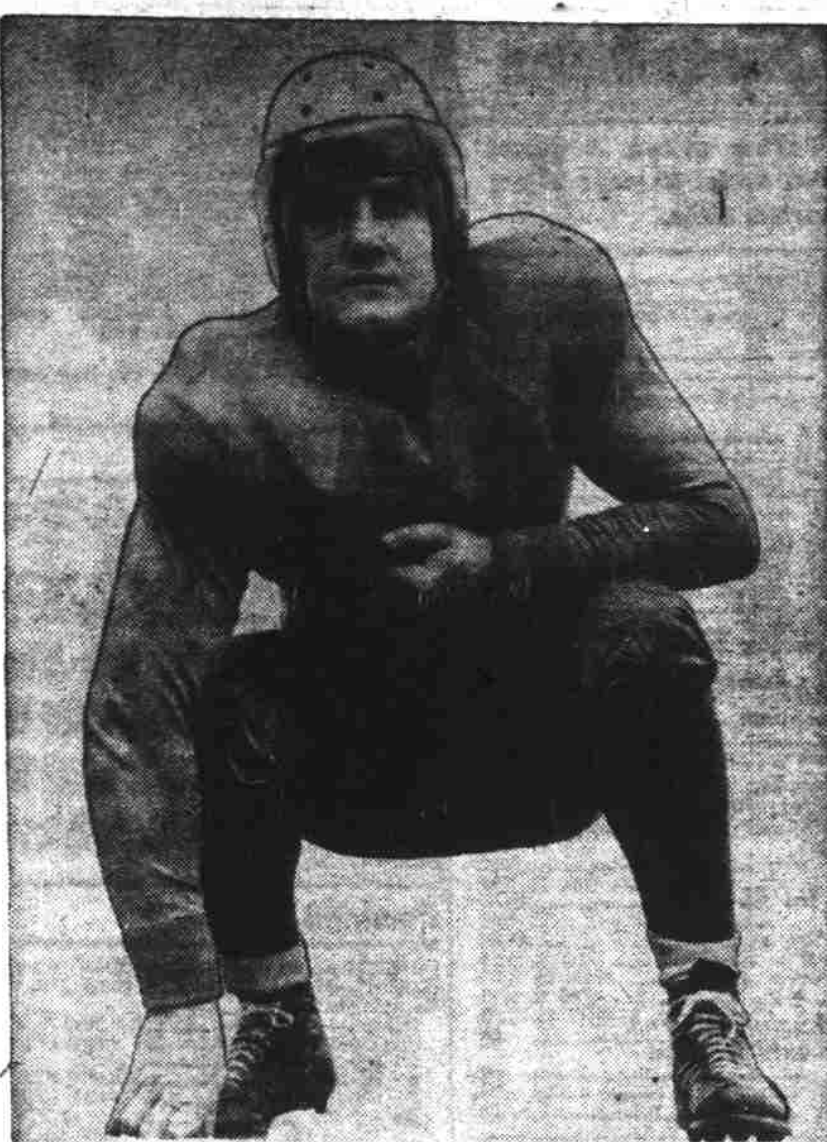




Ray Segale, guard, University of Oregon



Dick Ashcom, tackle, University of Oregon

Duck Huskies Who Hope to Corral the Cougars Today

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Passes Worry Beaver in Mix With Vandals

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Emphasizing passing, Oregon State college Friday afternoon concluded its practice for Saturday's Pacific Coast conference football game with the University of Idaho.

Coach Lon Stiner said Quentin Greenough, injured in the Stanford game, would start but that George Peters, quarterback, might not be able to play more than part-time.

Probable lineups:
Idaho Oregon State
M. Anderson...LE...Zellick
Konopka...LT...Wickett
Lockey...LG...Halverson
Aschenbrenner...C...Greenough
Rowe...RG...Chaves
J. Piedmont...RT...Saunders
Berlious...RE...N. Peters
G. Nixon...LH...G. Peters
Davis...QB...Dethman
Chandler...RH...Durdan
Micklich...F...Shelton

Angels to Open Hoop Practice

MT. ANGEL.—Due to an early basketball season beginning December 3, Mt. Angel college start training next week. The first turnout has been announced for Monday, Nov. 3, by Coach Ted Marx.

Mt. Angel will again participate in the round robin Oregon Intercollegiate league. Dates for the games have not yet been given out.

About 16 men are expected to turn out for the first practice. Of these, four are veterans of last year's squad. Three of whom, John Kaminsky, Al Kuppenbender and Cal Bonney, are lettermen. The other is Jerry Barta.

CAMP LEE, Va., (AP)—The fellows here are hailing Corporal Nicholas Lichvar as the army's most optimistic soldier.

Corporal Lichvar placed a want ad, offering a reward, in the Camp Lee Traveller for a "little red address book" he left in a telephone booth at the post exchange!



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Wildcats, Irish, Navy, Stanford, UO Get Nods

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The college football season heads into the home stretch Saturday, and does so with a resounding "bang." All eleven of the undefeated and united major teams will be in action against high-caliber opposition, and at least four of them will play before capacity houses.

Biggest crowd of the day—a sellout of better than 76,000—will witness the day's only clash between rivals with perfect records, the Army-Notre Dame battle at Yankee stadium. The east also will have the second-best crowd—74,000 at Philadelphia's Franklin field to watch all-winning Penn tackle once-tied Navy—while Minnesota's duel with Northwestern, the Gophers' last major obstacle to winning their second straight western conference crown, will draw a record-breaking crowd of 64,464 at Minneapolis.

All down the line the schedule is packed with games which, by the margin of a missed signal or an intercepted pass, can go either way. Running down that line, and hoping they go this way, here are this corner's forecasts (home teams first, probable attendance in parentheses).

Minnesota-Northwestern (64,464)—After a losing flyer on Michigan last week, the choice here probably should be Minnesota. The Gophers didn't appear mentally "up" for the Wolverines, and still won. Yet physically they now are not up to par; Bruce Smith, who puts the punch in their attack, is going to be used as a spot player, and Helge Pukema, a valuable cog in their line, is on the shelf. Northwestern has a wealth of backs, their line must be better than fair, so this choice is Northwestern.

Army-Notre Dame (76,000)—The Irish virtually were conceded last year's game, then had to fight like demons to win by 7-0. This is a better army team, with terrific spirit. But Notre Dame has a great sophomore passer in Angelo Bertelli, who gets fine protection; appears to have an edge in experience and manpower, and gets the call.

Penn-Navy (74,000)—Off showings against their only common rival, Harvard, Penn should be the pick. Stringing with Navy in what appears a toss-up, pure and simple.

Stanford-Santa Clara (65,000)—Stanford, guided by one of the game's most daring and best quarterbacks in Frankie Albert.

Oregon-Washington State (18,000)—A shade to Oregon. UCLA-California (65,000)—In a league where anything can happen and has been happening, UCLA.

Vanderbilt-Tulane (20,000)—Tulane is erratic if occasionally showing startling power. This nod is to Vanderbilt to retain its perfect record.

Texas-Southern Methodist (23,000)—Texas to keep rolling so it can go bowling.

Fordham-Purdue (35,000)—Against the tough Boilermakers, the Rams would do well to heed Coach Jim Crowley's warnings against any more of these mid-game letdowns. Fordham.

Georgia Tech-Duke (20,000)—The Dukes' last big one. If they get by this, they should finish unbeaten and untied. They should.

Boston College-Temple (35,000)—Likely to be close, but Temple.

Duquesne-Villanova (20,000)—Ditto, and Duquesne.



Ducks, Cougars Set for Battle On Grid Today

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Two of the Pacific Coast conference's outstanding backfielders, Curt Mecham of Oregon and Bill Sewell of WSC, were expected to lead the attacks Saturday as the Oregon Webfoots and the Cougars meet in their annual football game.

Coaches Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and Tex Oliver of Oregon each proclaimed his team in top shape. The Cougar team arrived from Pullman about noon and worked out briefly this afternoon.

Probable lineups:
WSC OREGON
Susoeff...LE...Crish
Woody...LT...Elliott
Ward...LG...Rhea
Remington...C...Wilson
Doepke...RG...Segale
Beckman...RT...Ashcom
Gentry...RE...Ragner
Small...Q...Iverson
Sewell...LHB...Roblin
Fletcher...RHB...Mecham
Kennedy...F...Newquist

Wolves Wallop Pacific 32-0

MONMOUTH, Oct. 31.—(Special)—The Oregon College of Education Wolves defeated Pacific college, 32 to 0, here Friday night. They scored two touchdowns in the first half and three in the second period. Conversions followed but two touchdowns.

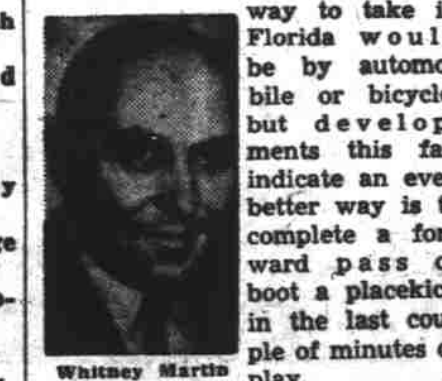
Hogan completed four passes for touchdowns and ran the fifth over from an off-tackle play. Stanley, Nance and O'Connor were on the receiving ends of Hagan's bullet-like passes.

Late in the final quarter, Pacific marched from its own 18 yard line to the Wolves' 12, only to spoil their threat by a fumble.

Pendleton 7, Baker 6.
Molalla 18, Estacada 6.
Amity 20, Independence 6.
Scappoose 21, Rainier 6.
Grant 33, Lincoln 6.
Washington 21, Commerce 6.

Gator Grid Guys of Florida Lose 'Em Tough Way; They're Beginning to Look for a Law

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Special to The Statesman)—A tourist bureau would tell you that the best way to take in Florida would be by automobile or bicycle, but developments this fall indicate an even better way is to complete a forward pass or boot a placekick in the last couple of minutes of play.



Practically everybody has been taking in those Gators, and they usually wait until everybody is ready to go home before getting in the dirty work. The folks down there are beginning to suspect they don't live right.

This is no attempt to allude for a beaten team or to build Coach Tom Lieb as a martyr. But there's no harm in feeling sorry for a fellow who would be caught without a hot dog if it were raining mustard, is there?

The tragic facts are these: The Gators lost to Mississippi state on a 42-yard punt return; they lost to Villanova on a 53-yard pass; they lost, 13-12, to Maryland, with Maryland scoring

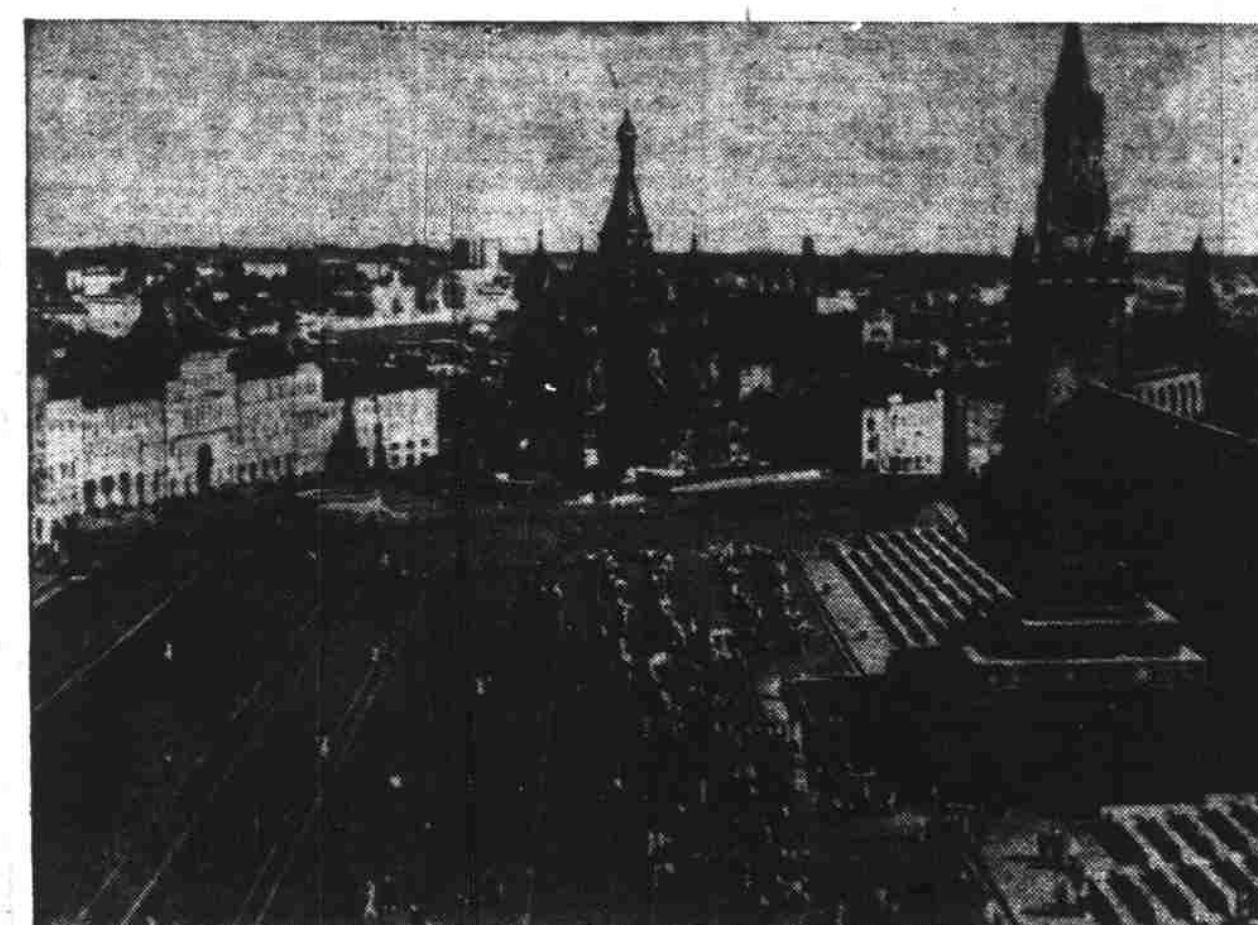


President Roosevelt speaking

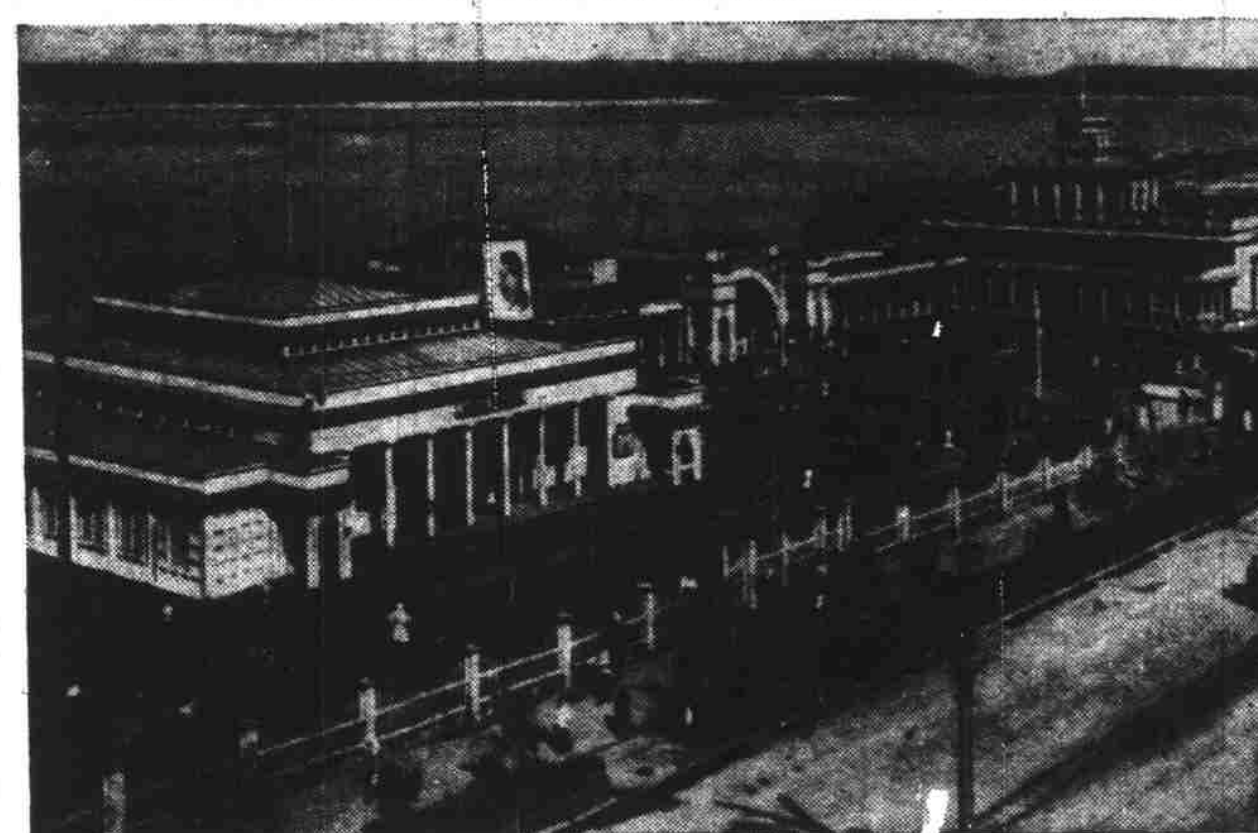
In an important radio address in Washington climaxing Navy Day, President Roosevelt said he had secret documentary plans of Adolf Hitler's Nazi government to partition the southern part of the western hemisphere into vassal states, one of which would include Panama and the Panama canal. The president is pictured speaking. Seated, extreme right, is Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the U. S. supreme court. In his speech, the president called again for the speedy arming of the U. S. merchant ships, insisted that they must be free to carry munitions directly to British ports and promised that the navy would protect U. S. shipping. "We have wished to avoid shooting," the president said. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot."



View of Gatun locks at the canal



MOSCOW'S HISTORIC SQUARE.—Whether German soldiers will goose-step through above Red Square, the "heart" of Moscow, Russia, where thousands of Soviet soldiers have marched in spectacular reviews, time and the destinies of war will tell. On the right are the Kremlin and Lenin Mausoleum. As Nazi armies neared, the Russian government was moved from Moscow.



WARTIME RED CAPITAL.—This is the river station at Kulbyshev which apparently is Russia's wartime capital—a growing city of 390,000 on the east bank of the Volga 550 miles east and slightly south of Moscow. The U. S. embassy, with Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in charge, has been set up there. The city is an important manufacturing center.



CONTRARY.—A preference for water strange to his breed is shown by Snowball, tomcat pet of Joe Schifano, Jersey City tavernkeeper. Snowball likes a warm shower after he's been well lathered with soap. He eats hard-boiled eggs.



JOCKEY.—In her Agus Caliente, Mex., debut as a professional jockey, Anna Wiley took second in a one-mile handicap. She was recently licensed for regular turf riding.



SHIPBUILDER.—To the 18,000 men in the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. yards, Homer Ferguson, general manager, is "the old man." He's 68, and has directed the building of some 350 ships during his long career.

The Dalles Is Mac Hi Victor

MILTON-FREEWATER, Oct. 31.—(AP)—McLoughlin union high school was toppled from the ranks of undefeated Oregon schools Friday by The Dalles, 7 to 6.

McLoughlin scored midway in the first period, but failed to convert. The Dalles romped over for a touchdown and made the kick good in the third quarter.

Miami Mows Down Texas Tech, 6-0

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Miami's unbeaten Hurricanes covered themselves with unexpected glory Friday night by topping Texas Tech from the unblemished football list, 6 to 0.

Miami made the most of its one real opportunity and scored a quick touchdown in the second quarter, then played great defensive football most of the rest of the way.

Little Case Slaps Carnegie Tech 27-0

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The faint ghost of once mighty Carnegie Tech was overwhelmed 27 to 0 this Halloween night by a driving Case eleven which ploughed through a steady rain for its fifth straight gridiron triumph of the season.

Penn State Whips New York U 42-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Penn State played a vicious Halloween prank on New York university Friday night, raging up and down the Polo grounds for six touchdowns in the first three periods to overwhelm the Violets, 42 to 0, before a crowd of 10,691.

Lewiston Winner

SPOKANE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Held at bay through the first half, the Lewiston Normal school Loggers struck for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the third quarter Friday and went on to trounce the Whitworth football team, 19 to 0.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Folks here just call the old negro woman "Haley," but her real name, she says, is:

Mihale Anne Hadd Samantha McFurst Litty Abigail Lou Etta Annie Beauregard Miss Elizabeth Katherine Katy Fisher Bonnie Turpentine.

And that isn't all. "Haley," who peddles vegetables, says she has an uncle named:

Nero Cepho Cain Elisha Better-Than-Cat James Turpentine.