

Oregon to Play Southern Methodist in Cotton Bowl on January 1

Conference Okehs Dallas Appearance For Duck Gridders

EUGENE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—University of Oregon's football team will meet Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day. The official announcement that Oregon had accepted a Cotton Bowl bid came from Dallas.

Shortly after an official announcement from Dallas, President Harry K. Newburn of Oregon revealed that the Eugene school had received an invitation to the Dallas classic Thanksgiving morning. The invitation advised that the host Southern Methodist team had voted unanimously to invite Oregon.

Newburn and Leo Harris, Web-foot athletic director, were notified at noon Saturday that the

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By Charles A. Sprague

In the chaos that is China, Christian missions face one of the hard dilemmas of our time. Shall missionaries be evacuated from communist-controlled territory or from areas in the probable path of their expansion?

These questions are most urgent with hundreds of missionaries, both Protestant and Catholic, and with the authorities who have assigned them to distant posts. And there is no easy solution.

To withdraw means the surrender of plant and largely of influence, and leaves Christian converts isolated in an environment hostile to Christianity.

To remain may endanger the safety of families, and bring to a stop communications with the home base and receipt of supplies, mail, remittances needed for their work.

Can Christian missions survive in communist-controlled China? In the past, mission progress was very slow because of the inertia of the past and its odd mixture of superstition and high philosophy which dominated China and because of the frequent surges of anti-foreign sentiment. To these now may be added the open hostility of communism to religion of all kinds.

Christianity has no quarrel with communism as an economic theory. In fact, early Christians are reported to have held all things in common. Christianity clashes with the Marxist application of the theory, which frankly adopts materialism as the base of society and interprets history as the development of (Continued on editorial page)

U.N. Rebukes Balkans for Greek Activity

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United Nations assembly today formally condemned three Soviet satellites—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—for aiding Greek guerrillas.

The action came after a bitter debate in which John Foster Dulles, acting chairman of the United States delegation, called on the Soviet bloc countries to stop spreading communism by "force, coercion and terrorism."

The vote was 47 to 6, with only the Russian-led group voting no. Dulles told the assembly the American people hate communist methods, but do not hate people who believe differently from the way Americans do. He virtually disregarded an hour and 40-minute speech delivered earlier by Russia's Andrei V. Vishinsky.

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GOP Asks Vote Review in 3 Key States

★ Double Check ★
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Seamen End East Walkout
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—America's shipping lifelines, strike-bound on both oceans, were restored on the Atlantic coast tonight by an overwhelming back-to-work vote by AFL longshoremen.

3,000 Greet Santa Upon Arrival by Air at Dallas
DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 27.—More than 3,000 persons from all parts of Polk county were on hand here today to greet Santa Claus, who came by air to light the Dallas Christmas tree on the courthouse square, and officially open the holiday season. It was Dallas' largest crowd since its centennial celebration in July, 1947.

Galelike Winds Rip At State
Southern winds, reaching gale force in some localities, whipped across the northwest Saturday night disrupting power and communications service in northern Oregon and Washington.

President Joseph P. Ryan of the AFL International Longshoremen's association announced 66 East coast striking locals had voted to end the walkout. Opposing the move, he said, were five locals—four in Brooklyn, one in Jersey City, N. J.

State Sen. Allan Carson of Salem announced Saturday he would introduce a measure in the 1949 legislature to raise the retirement age for employees under the state retirement act from 65 to 70 years.

McNary field weathermen forecast a decrease in winds today and said Salem might expect some light snow flurries Sunday night along with low temperatures of 30 degrees.

On the Pacific coast voting continues throughout tomorrow. A peace plan was accepted 19-to-one by a San Francisco meeting of 6,000 workers—almost one fourth of the West coast strikers.

The act was passed in the 1945 legislature and provides that all state employees, public school teachers and employees in counties and cities participating in the act must be retired at the age of 65.

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Liquor Board Members Offer Resignations
PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The two republican state liquor control commissioners said today they would proffer their resignations to Douglas McKay when he takes office as governor next year.

Dr. Orval Eaton, Astoria, and Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Portland, said they would have their resignations ready, so that McKay may name his own commission to administer the Knox liquor act.

Harry D. Bolvin, Klamath Falls, has already notified the governor-elect that he will leave the commission January 11.

Eaton said he planned to ask the governor - elect to appoint the new commission while the present commission is still in office, so the new members can familiarize themselves with the job.

Unidentified Modern Sub Sighted in Gulf
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cruising of an unidentified ultra-modern submarine in Gulf coast waters was indicated tonight in reports released by the navy department.

First indications were that it was not a United States subsurface. Reports made to the navy department here by Corpus Christi officials showed this:

At 4 p.m. on Friday the crew of a navy training plane saw that they thought might be a periscope, with a long trailing wake.

An analysis by the navy of the crew's report indicated that "the object sighted could have been a snorkel rather than a periscope" and that smoke near the object probably came from an exhaust beneath the water.

The object submerged completely and disappeared in about 10 minutes.

Sen. McKay to Resign Monday
MARION COUNTY will be shy a state senator for a time starting Monday.

Governor-elect Douglas McKay made known he was resigning, effective that date, and his successor will not be chosen until County Judge Grant Murphy returns from attending a reclamation conference in the midwest.

Portland's first woman mayor.

Widow Blames Klan in Killing
SAVANAH, Ga., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The widow of negro Robert Mallard, arrested for his murder today, charged she was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers.

A few minutes later the woman, Amy James Mallard, began wailing incoherently and collapsed in the arms of her brother, J. C. James, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney.

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Upon this moment she had been calm. "I'll tell the world I do," she shrieked. "He was killed by hooded Ku Kluxers. He worked hard for me."

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Weather
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Portland 53 39 trace
San Francisco 59 37 .00
Chicago 45 36 .00
New York 45 30 .32
Willamette river 6.7 feet.
FORECAST from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Mostly cloudy today with rain and rain squalls, decreasing by evening. Partly cloudy Monday with rain. High today near 47. Low tonight near 30.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Nov. 28)
This Year Last Year Average
11.36 15.34 9.96



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