

Oregon State Tops Vaunted Michigan State Team



PORTLAND, Nov. 12—Everett Grandelius packs ball for Michigan State across midfield stripe into Oregon State territory in a drive that ended in Grandelius' touchdown at start of second quarter. Tackling him is Andy Knudsen. Others: Henry Minarik, MSC (80), Stan McGuire, OSC (85), Craig McMicken, OSC (86), Jay Simon, OSC (72), Herman Clark, OSC (77). (AP photo to the Statesman.) (Story on sports page.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sraque

In his recent testimony before the house armed services committee, Gen. Omar Bradley, in discussing the effectiveness of long-range bombing, remarked that workers live near factories and that if you bomb factories you may bomb people. He added that any great injury you can inflict upon the morale of an enemy contributes to the victory and pointed out that we are all aware of the awful penalty if we lose the war. As for morality, the chief of staff said, "war itself is immoral."

And in the news of a few days ago was the report of the United States possession of the secret of a poison so potent that a single ounce, if properly distributed, could cause the death of 200,000,000 people. The professor, Dr. H. Bentley Glass of Johns Hopkins university, was quoted as saying: "A pound or two in the water supply of any large city would certainly be a crippling blow."

Indeed it would; thus far have we come in the "science" of warfare.

I recall a very interesting college course in international law. That was way back in pre-World War I days, when the world was at peace, and two conferences at The Hague had apparently made some progress with machinery for averting war and in conventions for keeping it more humane. At that time the so-called laws of war were fairly well defined. But World War I blasted hopes of peace and many of the old laws were ignored or violated. World War II completed the process.

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Tito Tears Up Albania Treaty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12—(AP)—Yugoslavia today junked her treaty of friendship and alliance with Albania, ten days after delivering a virtual ultimatum to her little southern neighbor. Marshal Tito's government charged that Albania, goaded by Soviet Russia and her Eastern European dependencies, committed unfriendly acts.

In a note handed the Albanians Nov. 2, Yugoslavia sharply told her to stop these hostile gestures. A reply was demanded "within the shortest possible time."

Albania ignored the demand. A novel and playwright, filed suit.

Latvian Family Arrives in Dallas
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DALLAS, Nov. 12—The second family of displaced persons from Latvia arrived in Dallas this week. Sponsored by Dallas Trinity Lutheran church, they were welcomed by Pastor Karl Ufer and Mrs. J. A. Enquist.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. Antons Timans and son, Janis, will live on South Uglow avenue. Timans, a carpenter and cabinet-maker, operated his own shop in Latvia before the Russians took over. Janis, 18, is expected to enroll in Dallas high school.

Silverton Highway Crash Fatal to Man
OREGON CITY, Nov. 12—(AP)—Otto Klatt, 27, Dunn Center, N. D., was fatally injured today when his coupe collided with a truck driven by Ernest Jess Dunmire, 41, Mulino.

The crash occurred a mile west of Molalla on the Silverton highway. The truck driver was not hurt.

203 Electrical Contractors Meet in Salem

Electrical contractors from all over Oregon and visitors from Idaho and Washington met in Salem Saturday to complete organization of the Oregon State Federation of Electrical Contractors.

Elected first president of the new group was James J. Walton, Salem, who had been temporary chairman for the organization. I. W. Rogers, Portland, was elected secretary, and Walter Lance, Redmond, was named member-at-large to the advisory board. The meet was attended by 203 contractors.

One board member will be elected by each of five district associations. The associations include the Cascade Electrical Contractors association, embracing Marion, Linn, Lincoln, Benton and Polk counties; the Lane County Electrical Contractors association; Pacific Electrical Contractors association, embracing all of northern Oregon; and the two chapters of the National Electrical Contractors.

Purpose of the group is to improve qualifications of contractors for the benefit of the public and industry and to disseminate the most up-to-date information regarding the trade. All electrical contractors are eligible for the organization. Periodic meetings are planned by the group, whose headquarters will remain with the president.

Abolition of Breitenbush Office Sought

Marion county court was petitioned Saturday to abolish the Breitenbush justice of the peace district.

The petition committee was headed by R. P. Sophy of Detroit. The list contained the names of six Detroit and 10 Idaho residents. The court took the matter under advisement until Monday.

Edison Vickers is justice of the Breitenbush district. He has been the sponsor of two moves to incorporate the city of Detroit. The first time the proposal was taken to the polls recently it was defeated. A second election on the same question has been set for December 13.

Another proposal is to incorporate the city of Idaho — has been set for an election on December 9. Although county court members did not disclose their intentions, they stated that the court does have authority to abolish the district if it desires.

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Luxury Yacht Wrecked; 46 Passengers Rescued

By John Evans
ACAPULCO, Mexico, Nov. 12—(AP)—"Corsair," once the \$3,000,000 yacht of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, had a midnight harbor shipwreck here with 46 passengers aboard.

There was no casualties and no panic but the luxury cruise boat is beached with a long tear below the water line on her port (left) side.

The passengers, few of whom had gone to bed, were taken off in life boats to the beach a few hundred yards away. The 82 officers and men of the crew shepherded the passengers to their boat stations, helped them on life rafts and lowered the boats quickly to the calm bay water in bright moonlight.

The Corsair arrived Wednesday on one of its periodic cruises with 55 passengers, nine of whom decided to remain here longer. The yacht left dock at 11:45 p.m. (CST) last night and 35 minutes later struck the rocks of Point Coyuga, half a mile from where the vessel lies with her bow low in the water, grounded on "Ensenada de Los Presos" (Bay of the Prisoners).

In an hour, passengers were ashore, returning to the hotels they left last night for the return voyage to Los Angeles.

Capt. of the Port Pena Alfaro, who gave the ship clearance at her dock, said the steering mechanism apparently failed.

John M. Allen of Seattle, general passenger agent for Pacific Cruise lines, who operate the ship, said the Corsair might be a total loss.

Psychologist Tells Teachers 'Climb Trees'
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12—(AP)—Dr. James Bender, a New York psychologist, today told the school teachers of America to go climb a tree.

It's relaxing, he said. Teachers, especially the female variety — need relaxation more than most people, Dr. Bender added. They use up so much physical energy and work under such a strain that they often develop insomnia.

To combat battle fatigue in the classroom, Dr. Bender prepared a list of nine hints for presentation tonight at the 95th annual convention banquet of the New Jersey educational association. As hint No. 1, he advised insomniac teachers to:

Take daily exercises in the fresh air. He recommended tree-climbing as "one of the most relaxing of all muscular activities."

Dr. Bender's hint No. 9: Yawn many times throughout the day. "This also relaxes you," Dr. Bender said. "Particularly your talking machine."

He did not say what effect it would have on the students.

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Vishinsky Claims Soviet Doors 'Still Open' to Atom Inspectors

Sweden Cool to U.S. Senators; Rebuke Issued

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 12—(AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said today one European country has damaged its prospects of getting more Marshall Plan aid by snubbing the senate appropriations sub-committee.

The senator, who is chairman of the sub-committee, did not name the country, but members of his party said he meant Sweden.

Told the reporters drew the inference he was referring to Sweden, Thomas said:

"If that is the conclusion they drew it is perfectly all right with me. I will not, however, go any further than my original statement. Everyone in my party knows to which country I am referring."

In his original statement, Thomas said when the sub-committee "visited one country the government officials acted as if they did not know we were within a thousand miles of the place. Any more money granted to that country will be over my protest."

"The country I refer to has helped no one in the last 135 years. Anyone with a military uniform on in that country is a spy. They saw some easy money and they grabbed it—now they want more."

Sweden had received \$79,000,000 in Marshall Plan aid up to mid-October. The committee, which is investigating how aid funds are spent, has visited Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Luxembourg and Switzerland and has yet to visit Greece, Spain, Italy and Britain.

A member of the group, who asked that his name not be used, said "we have discussed at great length the wonderful reception we were given in Brussels, Oslo, Copenhagen, Frankfurt and Bern. We have not been able to say anything as nice about Stockholm."

The sharp remarks by Sen. Thomas was the day's top news in Stockholm.

The Swedish foreign office, after pondering the senator's complaints for an hour, decided not to comment.

Audience Sees 10 Lions Fight With Trainer

ATLANTA, Nov. 12—(AP)—Ten lions fighting over a lioness battled their trainer for 10 minutes today as an audience at an indoor circus screamed in terror.

Dick Clemens, veteran wild animal trainer whose body is scarred from previous tangles with show animals, suffered a wrenched knee. Several lions were chewed and cut.

The trainer was hurt when he got his leg caught between two fighting animals as he tried to separate them during an afternoon performance of the Shrine circus.

Clemens, who has appeared in such acts for 25 years, beat the fighting beasts with a wooden pole. One enraged lion snapped it in two and Clemens continued his battle with the broken pole.

He said the trouble started "between new and old animals over a she-lion."

Dr. F. E. Reichert, veterinarian for the show, said it would be impossible to determine extent of injury to the lions immediately.

Eagles Lodge Directors Freed Of Slot Machine Charges

Five directors of Salem Eagles lodge were freed Saturday of charges of possessing slot machines.

Silverton Justice of the Peace Alf Nelson dismissed the case at a jury trial in his court Saturday morning. The charge had grown out of a raid conducted at the Eagles clubrooms here on July 6.

Taking part in the search were city and county officers. The raid netted 15 slot machines and other gambling equipment, officers said. The complaint was filed by District Attorney E. O. Stadter, Jr., against Emory Sanders, Wayne Seipe, L. A. Hamilton, A. C. Burk and A. C. Friesen.

Judge Nelson ruled Saturday that the search warrant used in the raid was not "properly founded." Then he ruled that Stadter could not introduce testimony of officers who had participated in the search.

Stadter attempted to introduce the officers' testimony on the grounds that even trespassers have a right to testify. Judge Nelson also dismissed Stadter's motion for a directed verdict of guilty. Stadter claimed that an earlier motion of the defendants, seeking return of the slot machines, constituted an admission of possession.

Nelson said he would direct the sheriff to destroy the slot machines. The money contained in them, he said, would be returned to the Eagles.

Seaman Swept from Ship by Coastal Gale

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 12—(AP)—One seaman was lost over the side and another was injured seriously aboard the freighter Calmar during an early morning gale, the Newport coast guard station reported today.

The missing crewman was identified as Walter E. Roberts of Somerville, Mass. Injured was Clarence Hutton of New York City, the first mate. Crushed by a lifeboat, Hutton remained aboard the vessel, which is scheduled to arrive at Port Angeles at 4 a.m. tomorrow.

The coast guard said Roberts was thrown overboard when the Calmar's deck cargo shifted in heavy seas 45 miles southwest of the Columbia river lights.

The cutter Balsam searched unsuccessfully for the missing seaman today. Seven life rings were dropped in the area where he fell overboard.

A doctor was scheduled to meet the vessel at Port Angeles. Hutton will be flown to the marine hospital at Seattle tomorrow, his condition permitting.

Anti-U.S. Activities Laid To Polish Shipping Firm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—A former official of a Polish shipping line has charged—and two top officers of the company have denied—that the line broadcast propaganda here and helped finance a communist newspaper in the United States.

The testimony, involving the Gdynia-America line, was taken earlier this fall and released tonight by a senate judiciary subcommittee studying proposals for new laws to block the entry of subversive aliens and to toss out any already here.

One of Gdynia-America's ships is the Batory, aboard which Gerhart Eisler, high ranking communist, stole away from the United States to beat deportation proceedings.

Anthony Trzcieski, the witness who leveled the propaganda charge, told about that, too.

He said the company's president went to the Polish consul general's office in New York after Eisler had made his getaway and reported: "We succeeded."

Owned by Polish Government
Trzcieski testified that Gdynia-America Line, Inc., through a parent company, is owned by the Polish government.

He also said that a purser of the line replied "Yes, we are" when Trzcieski asked him about rumors that the line was smuggling aliens into the United States.

His testimony, taken at a closed session, also contained the statement that he resigned in December, 1947, as purchasing agent for the line, after being with the company 11 years. "Because of the communistic control."

Also Heard in Secret
Trzcieski's testimony was contradicted practically in entirety by Roman M. Kutylowski, president of Gdynia-America, and Czeslaw Grzelak, vice president of the line. They too were heard in secret session.

Grzelak said Trzcieski didn't quit, he was fired.

Both Kutylowski and Grzelak denied that they knew Gerhart Eisler was aboard the Batory until they received a message from the captain saying that a stow-away had been discovered on the ship.

Trzcieski, now a naturalized American in the steamship supply business, said that weekly broadcasts put on by the Gdynia-America line in the Polish language were "propaganda to belittle everything that is being done here."

Denied Propaganda
Kutylowski, the president of the line, called the broadcasts "radio advertising" and denied they contain propaganda.

Trzcieski told the committee that the line "to a great extent is financing" the Nowa Epoka, which he referred to as communist foreign language weekly.

He said the steamship line "is contributing a certain amount of money" and added, "I understand it even has subscribed to a certain amount of the stock."

This was denied by Grzelak and Kutylowski. The line has made no financial contributions to the Nowa Epoka and owns none of its stock, Grzelak testified. Kutylowski said the line only pays regular advertising rates. He said he would not call the Nowa Epoka a communist paper.

New Washington School Cafeteria To Open Monday
Washington grade school's new cafeteria will open at noon Monday, Principal Gladys B. Tipton announced Saturday.

Under construction since September, the facility will accommodate 150 pupils each day. Mrs. Dora Adams will be head cook and will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Washburn.

Monitors in the new cafeteria are Nancy Weeks, Marilyn Stetler, Mary Ann Robinson, Lea Re Hamilton and Don Sims.

Russ Diplomat Chides U.S. for Using A-Bomb

By Francis W. Carpenter
LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12—(AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky asserted today the Soviet Union offered two years ago to open wide its doors to international atomic control and inspection — and the offer still stands.

The Soviet foreign minister firmly told the special political committee of the U.N. assembly, however, that Russia never would give up one bit of its soil to ownership by any international commission.

He said also, in a wrap-up speech on the atomic question for the Soviet Union, that Russian requirements for atomic energy are "tremendous, and they are growing."

For Peaceful Purposes
"We endeavor," he continued, "to meet these requirements as they come up, and in endeavoring to meet these requirements, we use our atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

He said that large scale explosive work is taking place in the Soviet Union.

Assistant Secretary of State John D. Hickerson told the committee yesterday that the United States is sending isotopes, radioactive tracer elements for research, to some 30 countries. He asked what the Russians doing.

Explosive Projects
Vishinsky said that was all right "but the fact is that we are using atomic energy for large scale explosive projects, blowing up things."

"Blowing up what?" he asked. "Pieces of rock. After all, we are not going to just shake the air. That would be economically unprofitable. Although there have been cases in history where atomic bombs shook the air rather than do good to mankind, and in addition to shaking the air they killed scores of thousands of persons without any need, militarily speaking, from the point of view of prosecuting the war or from the point of view of anybody's war aims."

State Board Okehs Plan for OCE Library
PORTLAND, Nov. 12—(AP)—The state board of higher education today approved preliminary plans for three libraries. They will be built at the colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland, and La-Grande.

The board allotted \$14,000 for preliminary planning of a new dental school building on the medical school campus at Portland.

The purchase of 23 acres of land at Corvallis, for use as a parking site for the Oregon State inter-collegiate area, was approved. It costs \$20,000.

The board also allocated \$12,550 for promotion and administration of 1950 summer sessions, and accepted \$74,098.72 in gifts and research grants.

U. S. Forest Service Worker's Leg Crushed
Statesman News Service
DETROIT, Nov. 12—Harry Debut, Bend, a mechanic with the U. S. Forest service, suffered a crushed leg beneath the blade of a bulldozer Saturday morning while working three miles above Breitenbush resort.

The injured man was taken to St. Charles hospital in Bend by the Mongolian ambulance.

THE WEATHER
Salem 63 Max. 67 Min. 57 Precip. 0.00
Portland 62 Max. 66 Min. 56 Precip. 0.00
San Francisco 67 Max. 71 Min. 63 Precip. 0.00
Chicago 50 Max. 54 Min. 46 Precip. 0.00
New York 58 Max. 62 Min. 54 Precip. 0.00

Willamette river — 8 of a foot.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fog and low clouds this morning, becoming clear to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cloudy tonight with occasional light rains Monday. High today near 64. Low tonight near 42.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
This Year 5.26 Last Year 7.50 Normal 6.70