

# Hoosiers Smash Buckeye Hopes

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—(AP)—Indiana's underdog Hoosiers buried Ohio State's Rose Bowl and Big Ten championship hopes under the cleat-torn turf of Buckeye stadium today with a startling 32-10 upset victory before 74,265 amazed fans.

The Hoosiers, with Coach Clyde Smith under fire, after losing one-sided games to Notre Dame and Michigan, struck like lightning for three touchdowns in the opening period and then hung on to win an easy and convincing victory over the star-

studded Buckeyes.

Twice the forward Indiana defense dug in and prevented scores with gallant goal line stands as the Hoosiers put on one of their finest shows.

The alert Hoosiers took advantage of Ohio misplays to rack up their starting win, two of their touchdowns coming after Buckeye fumbles, one after an intercepted pass and one when they took the ball on their own 39, where an Ohio bid for a first down failed on a four-yard plunge.

# Trojans Shock Football Ranks With Upset Victory Over Bears

(Continued from page 12)

Late in the same quarter, the Trojans put the ball into play on their own 40. They smashed and passed the 60 yards to tie the count. The Trojans sewed up the game as it neared the end. A 20-yard punt return gave them the ball on California's 22. In seven plays they went over, with fullback Leon Sellers driving straight through for the last two yards. Gifford booted the ball between the uprights.

# Pioneers Rip Bearcats 41-12

(Continued from page 12.)

L-C 39 set up the first Willamette touchdown. After little Chuck Lewis, the Methodist's best ground-gainer Saturday, made three to the 36 Holt stepped back and threw into the right flat to diminutive Chuck, who ran 30 yards to the goal line. Bingham missed the try for point.

After the kickoff the Pioneers went 51 yards for their final tally, Dick Voll whizzing 36 yards around his left flank for the score. Gordon hit his fifth straight conversion kick.

Naome Scores

Taking the kickoff, the Willamettes immediately notched their second TD, with the help of Holt's arm. Firstly an aerial from Holt to Andy George carried to the L-C 7, but penalties and losses set the Willamettes back to the enemy 23. It was then that Holt tossed to Chuck Naome on the 10. Naome, another of the locals' freshmen cast, grasped the oval and threaded his way for the score. Bingham again missed the extra point try.

The Pioneer line was a big factor in the game. The Bearcat passers were rushed badly and the visitors' forwards repeatedly opened big holes through which the Pioneer ball-packers could gallop.

Lewis and Chuck Koani topped the WU ball-packing crew in performance and Holt, of course, displayed some smart passing. Mickey Coen and Ken Cooper were the standouts defensively.

# Beaver Crewmen Lose to 'Birds

CORVALLIS, Oct. 20—(AP)—The University of British Columbia varsity crew today defeated the Oregon State varsity by two lengths over a 2000-meter course on the Willamette river.

Oregon State took an early lead, but UBC came even at the half-way mark and then gradually pulled away.

The UBC four-man crew also defeated Oregon State by a length and a half.

# Sen. Hitchcock Young GOP Meet Speaker

A two-day convention of college league of Oregon Young Republican Federation got underway Saturday in Salem with committee meetings and a banquet.

Nearly 100 delegates heard State Senator Phillip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, give the featured speech at the banquet last night in Senator hotel Capitol room.

Committee meetings were held in the morning at state capitol committee rooms. Delegates from University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Reed college, Portland university, Lewis and Clark college, Vanport college, Northwest College of Law and host Willamette university attended.

Meetings Saturday will include a breakfast talk by Dr. U. G. Du-bach, professor of political science at Lewis and Clark college, on "Why We Have to Get Up Early to Beat the Democrats" at 8:45 a.m. in the Senator hotel.

# Columbia River Bridge Given Steel Priority

THE DALLES, Oct. 20—(AP)—Wasco county now has a priority for the steel needed to build the bridge over the Columbia river at The Dalles, County Judge Ward Webber said today.

There is still a hitch, though, he added. The problem is to find mills to fabricate the 1,629 tons of steel into shapes needed here.

# Girl Breaks Arm in Fall At Willamina

WILLAMINA—John Westwang, who underwent surgery on his back last week, is reported improved at a Portland hospital.

Sharon Lash received a fractured arm in a fall from a bicycle this week.

Rodney Nyleen returned Monday to the Great Lakes Naval Training center after a leave at home.

Mrs. Bill Ellingsworth has returned from eastern Washington where she was called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Scoggin.

Mrs. Augusta Hansen was hostess to the birthday club at her home this week in honor of her birthday which was October 6.

A surprise housewarming was given this week for the Dave Robinson family, with 20 present.

Kearney Benfield was home over the week end from Bremerton, Wash., where he recently reported for a new assignment with the navy.

# President to Feel Tax Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—The new tax law aims a blow at the pocketbooks of the president, vice president and members of congress, but most of the impact will be delayed until 1953.

Like other citizens, these officials will find their income tax rate increased November 1 of this year.

In addition, in January, 1953, the present tax exemption on their expense allowances will be withdrawn, and for most of them it will mean a stiff boost in tax payments.

# Young Republican Delegates Confer in Salem



Delegates to the College Federation of Young Republican club convention in Salem Saturday got down to business early with committee meetings in the capitol. Aid-to-Franco was the topic of discussion in this resolutions committee meeting with (from right to left) Zita Rodin, OSC; Ellen Christensen, UO; Ann Granning, Pat McNurney and Don Case, all of Lewis and Clark; Dave Belch, and Bob Packwood, both of Willamette, participating. (Statesman photo.)

# Suez Canal Company 'Making Money' for Firm's Stockholders

The Suez canal, center of a festering quarrel between Britain and Egypt, is the world's greatest shortcut waterway linking Europe, Asia and Africa. Here are the salient facts on British Prime Minister Disraeli's "ditch in the sand" which became a lifeline of the British empire.

**Ownership**—The Suez Canal company owns it. The British government holds 44 per cent of the stock. French and other European and Egyptian private investors hold the rest. Construction costs were long ago paid for and the company is highly profitable. The canal becomes Egypt's sole property in 1968.

**Area**—The canal is a narrow, sun-baked ditch extending 104.5 miles through desert and marshy lands from Port Said on the Mediterranean south to Port Tewfik at the head of the Gulf of Suez. The water flows at sea level without locks.

**Capacity**—It can accommodate all but the largest liners. Depth—45 feet; width 70 yards. A railway and a fresh water canal parallel the shipway.

**Construction**—The far-sighted Frenchman, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, planned and directed the construction from 1859 to 1869. His monumental statue stands at the Port Said end.

**Purpose**—It saves a voyage of several thousand miles around Africa. Most ships had to take the longer course during two years of World War II when the Germans blocked the Mediterranean to shipping.

**Geography**—Port Said, the northern terminus, has a population of 125,000. The northern half is almost a straight ditch. Halfway is Ismailia on the shore of Lake Timsah—"the lake of crocodiles." Great Bitter lake in the south acts as an expansion chamber to take up the flow of the four-foot tide from the Red sea.

**Zone**—The Canal Zone was defined in the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Egypt has declared this treaty ended, but Britain, with U. S. and French backing, says Egypt cannot take such one-sided action. The boundary runs south from Kantara along the canal to the town of Suez on the Red sea, then west along the Cairo-Suez railway line to longitude 31 degrees 30 minutes east, then north until it hits the cultivated areas of the Nile Delta—a distance of about 20 miles—where it bends northeast edging the cultivated lands to about 12 miles from Kantara then it bends east to Kantara.

**Ancient History**—Some scholars believe the children of Israel may have crossed the Red sea near what is now the southern terminus of the canal.

**TITLE CONTEST**—HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Bob Hope will ask his fans to help him choose the title of his movie with Hedy Lamarr. He was none too satisfied with the tentative title of the comedy—"My Favorite Spy." So he is sponsoring a nationwide contest.

The first of 11 huge stone heads uncovered in southern Mexico was discovered in 1858 by a native workman.

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# Pregnancy in Rats Cancelled By Chemical

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(AP)—A chemical that does almost unbelievable things to female rats was reported Friday to the conference on world population problems and birth control at the New York academy of sciences.

The rats stop being pregnant after pregnancy already has started. And it doesn't seem to harm them. There is no miscarriage.

The report was made by Dr. Eli D. Goldsmith, of New York university college of medicine. It was read in his absence by Dr. C. W. Muehler, a colleague.

Dr. Goldsmith refused to name the chemical, or give its chemical secret for fear both of illicit use and because its possible effects on human beings still are unknown.

A score of rats which had been pregnant for a few days were given this chemical. It was fed them in their regular diet. It had no bad effects, in fact apparently no effects at all.

But a few weeks later, when they were killed to see what had happened, they were no longer pregnant. There was no sign that they had been pregnant. The embryonic young had been what the doctors call "resorbed." That means the same as absorbed. This resorption is known to occur naturally although rarely in dogs. It may occur in other animals. The reason for resorption is not known.

# Cancellation Of Air Line Permit Blasted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—A federal order cancelling the permit of an independent air line to fly a route to Alaska came under fire in the senate today.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the senate small business committee which is investigating the civil aeronautics board (CAB) told the senate CAB had "erred" in judgment when it made the order.

He joined Senator Morse (R-Ore.) in a renewal of accusations that CAB at times has applied "strangulation regulations" to independent air lines.

Sparkman named the line in question as Air Transport Associates. Morse said the permit cancellation was part of a CAB program to "eliminate the independent air lines" and had caused "great upset" to the business life at Anchorage and other Alaska cities.

Morse asked Sparkman whether he feared CAB might get tougher with the independents while congress is out of session.

Sparkman told Morse he has instructed the committee staff to "keep in touch" with CAB affairs while congress is away.

# Max Landon President of State Realtors

GEARHART, Oct. 20—(AP)—Max H. Landon of Sweet Home today was elected president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate boards in final convention sessions here.

Landon, a former state representative, succeeds Lloyd M. Carter, Portland.

Vice presidents elected were James Rodman, jr., Eugene; Bert Stevens, Tillamook, and Albert C. Ullman, Baker. Ralph Walstrom, Portland, was named treasurer and Taylor W. Trece, Portland, was re-elected secretary.

Named directors for two years were Edwin D. Van Tassel, Eugene; Joe Bourne, Salem; Albert Bullier, Portland; Jay Phillips, Astoria; Ted Holliday, Bend; Lee Stewart, The Dalles, and Irvin Shriver, North Bend.

A major resolution adopted gave unanimous approval to the proposed six mill limitation on state property tax levies. The groups also voted to cooperate with a legislative tax interim committee.

Another resolution favored the Gwinn federal tax law amendment limiting federal taxes to 5 per cent of the nation's income except for special defense levies.

Harriett A. Sheagreen, Portland, was elected president of the council of women realtors, succeeding Helen Stevens, Tillamook. Cordelia Evans, Eugene, was elected vice-president and Eva K. Stuart, Oceanlake, secretary.

# Tax Officials Call Conclaves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—The bureau of internal revenue, under heavy fire in a congressional investigation of tax-gathering scandals, today called in all its field office heads for a three-day conference.

An announcement by Commissioner John B. Dunlap said the purpose of the meeting "is to enable the new commissioner to acquaint the field officials with his policies and his plans for the treatment of the operational problems of the bureau." The conference begins next Monday.

# AWARE OF SAFETY

CHICAGO—(INS)—The American Municipal association reports that its data shows that local officials are showing an increasing awareness of their responsibility for the safety of citizens. Seventy-eight American cities, ranging from 15,000 to 85,000,000, appropriated \$4,300,000 for civil defense for fiscal 1951, compared with \$275,000 spent for this purpose by the same cities in fiscal 1950.

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