

# BIG BILL HARCOMBE COMES THROUGH AT CENTER FOR DUCKS

Education Note: It is rumored Bill Reinhart will conduct a course for the Oregon football coaches on "How to Play Second Half." At least, Bill Reinhart should be the man to do it. His brilliantly clad Webfoot hoop squad duplicated their performance of Friday night at McArthur court Saturday evening, defeating the Washington State College Cougars 32 to 27 after trailing 16 to 8 at the half. The game was a northern division coast conference battle, and the victory leaves Oregon undefeated and untied, leading the league with 2 wins and no losses.

If the game had been a motion picture it would have been billed a "second half" attraction, so closely did it parallel the Friday night tangle. There was the same Webfoot lethargy in the opening period, the same gradual pick-up in the second, and the same culminating explosion as the game neared its end.

**Harcombe Comes Through**

The entire Oregon team was affected in that second half, even as before. It wasn't a sudden burst on the part of one man, although "Second Half Sam" Liebowitz, who warmed up in the first half and dazzles everyone, sometimes his own teammates, in the second, had a lot to do with it. Sam tied with Willie Jones for high point honors with 10 counters, and 9 of them came in the last period.

Sharing honors with Jones and Liebowitz, and possibly topping either from a standpoint of achievement, was Big Bill Harcombe, the 6 foot 4 inch center who is playing his first year of varsity basketball. Harcombe, who had never played at all until his senior year in high school, not only held the gigantic Huston, Washington State's 6 foot 7 inch edition of the Empire State building, scoreless, but banged in 9 points himself. He played the entire game, and was just as strong at the finish as when the starting whistle blew.

**Here's the Play by Play**

A play by play account of that second half is just as necessary to this story as a headline. The first half can be dismissed with a few lines, but such thrills as the fighting Oregonians injected into the concluding period are deserving of more space.

The count, as mentioned before, was 16 to 8 when the half started. McNeil, who took more shots than all his teammates put together, dusted in a long one a few moments after the whistle blew, giving the Cougars their ten point lead, and lighting the Oregon fans which apparently is only inflammable at that temperature.

Liebowitz fouled Sonnendecker, and the Washington State ace failed to convert. Then Willie Jones slipped in a short to cut the lead to 8 points. But Sonnendecker promptly reciprocated with a similar shot, close under the basket.

**Full Up Your Socks!**

At that moment Liebowitz picked up momentum and began to roll. As Jack Kearns used to tell Jack Dempsey, he "pulled up his socks and let fly." The ball soared and then swished, the forerunner of many that were to come. Liebowitz was fouled, and missed the toss. Willie Jones fouled Roland Johnson, ace Cougar forward, and he sunk the zifter to give W. S. 21 points.

It was time again. Liebowitz boosted another high flyer, this time from the corner, and the count was 21 to 14. Sonnendecker took the shot as a personal affront, and duplicated it, after taking steps which the referee failed to see.

Big Bill Harcombe took the stage a moment later, dropping in a pivot shot through Huston's arms. The ball changed hands a couple of times, with Liebowitz ending the argument by whipping a beautiful bullet sans half the length of the floor to Harcombe for another bucket.

**Bill Sinks 'Em**

Berg fouled Huston, and the big boy converted. Willie Jones drilled in a one hander, and Liebowitz shot another long one. Sanford fouled Johnson, who made the gift shot good, leaving the count 25 to 22 for the States.

Then Huston fouled Harcombe, and the big blonde center became the man of the hour by easily sinking both shots. Huston, who was getting tired and a bit desperate, fouled Willie Jones a moment later and Willie came through, too, knocking the count at 25 all.

The crowd went wild as Glenn Sanford gave Oregon the lead a few minutes later with a beautiful lightning dribble shot. Kellstrom went in for Huston, and evaded Harcombe long enough to sink a crumple, tying it up again.

**Game Gets Tough**

But Liebowitz hadn't called it a day yet. After a fancy exhibition of dribbling, he cast off again, and true as an arrow in its flight the ball found the basket and swished through it. The Cougars, facing defeat with moments to play, began fouling the Oregon boys in their eagerness to get the ball, and Willie Jones, Liebowitz and Harcombe counted successive foul shots on personal fouls committed by Johnson, Rogers and Johnson again.

The game ended before either side could drop another field goal. It was Oregon's last game here until January 25 when the Washington Huskies come here for a series.

Box score:

"Tills" are now being manufactured for automobiles to prevent the formation of scale in the radiator. These tablets, it is claimed, precipitate the mineral salts and keep scale from forming.

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# FEDERATION OFFICERS!



Above are the retiring and incoming presidents of the County Federation of Women's Organizations which held its annual meeting here this week-end, marking the end of the first year of organization of the group which takes in all women's groups of the county. At left, Mrs. G. A. Harnden of the River Road Women's club, president of the federation during its first year and leader in starting the group on a most successful basis. At right, Mrs. Belle Lydiok, the new president. She is from the Chase Gardens district, and active in several clubs of the city.

# BOOTH-KELLY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

1934, inclusive. It appears that the total assessed valuation on the Wendling mill property was \$229,775 in 1930 and was reduced to \$200,010 in 1931, at which approximate amount it has remained in each subsequent year; the valuation of each of the last four years has thus been \$30,765, or 16.58 percent, below the valuation of 1930 on that property.

"On the Springfield mill property the assessed valuation was \$102,160 in 1930, \$1,99,080 in 1931, \$199,180 in 1932, \$93,250 in 1933 and is \$92,200 in 1934. The valuation of 1934 on this property of the appellant is thus \$99,990, or 62.02 percent below that of 1930.

"On 29 sawmill properties of other owners in Lane county, for which comparative assessed valuations of 1930 and 1934 have been secured, the gross total for the former years is \$471,980 and for the latter \$401,333, showing a reduction of \$70,647 or 14.97 percent. Eliminating the largest mill in the list, the total on the remaining 28 properties for 1930 is \$281,080 and for 1934 is \$211,335, a reduction of \$25.05 percent.

"During the years 1931 to 1933 the commission's engineer, Nelson S. Rogers, whose competence has not been questioned, made appraisals of the sawmill properties of 21 separate owners in Lane county, including the Wendling and Springfield mills of the appellant. Summaries showing the amounts arrived at as the sound values of the respective properties were given the County Assessor, in the view that he would apply a fairly uniform percentage in arriving at the valuation of each property for taxation.

"The commission has been able to make definite comparisons between the 1934 assessed valuations and the appraisals on the properties of but 16 of the 21 owners. This investigation shows that the Wendling mill property, on which Engineer Rogers placed an appraised value of \$457,550, carries a 1934 assessed valuation of some \$199,400, or 43.50 percent of such appraised value. The Springfield mill property of the appellant, with a similarly appraised value of \$221,400, has an assessed valuation of \$92,200, or 41.64 percent of the appraised value.

The respective 1934 assessed valuation on the sawmill properties of the remaining 15 owners exhibit wide variations from any uniform ratio to the appraisals of the same properties made by Engineer Rogers. The extreme are represented by the \$4,000 assessment on the mill property of the Bohemia Lumber company, which is but 10.31 per cent of the appraised sound value of \$39,000 placed thereon by Engineer Rogers, and the assessed valuation of \$190,000 on the mill property of the Western Lumber company which is 40 percent of the \$475,000 for which that property was similarly appraised.

"Grouping the sawmill properties of these 15 other owners, the total of appraised value is found to be \$1,092,500, with 1934 assessed valuations totaling approximately \$30,930, the assessed valuations averaging 34.81 percent of the appraised value. Excluding the mill of the Western Lumber company, the appraisals on the remaining 14 properties of other owners total \$617,500 and the 1934 assessed valuations approximately \$190,740, or but 30.82 percent.

"It thus appears that the 1934 assessed valuation on the Wendling mill property of the appellant, whether on the basis of rated cutting capacity or of appraised sound value, is disproportionately higher than the assessed valuation on any other sawmill property in Lane county to which the commission has been referred or which has come within its own investigations. The commission is of the opinion that a valuation of approximately \$172,000 on said property would be more nearly proportionate with assessed valuations of 1934 on other similar properties in Lane county."

A door-to-door express service between the United States and 150 Central and South American cities was inaugurated Aug. 1, after three years of negotiations between the United States and 30 Latin-American governments.

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# CALIFORNIA FACES FLOODS; FREAKISH STORMS REPORTED

Windstorm, flood and gale driven rain greeted refugees from winter in the California and Florida resorts Saturday while the season dealt more evenly with the folks up north.

The worst storm in a year subsided in California after flooding highway and streets in San Francisco and southern California cities. Shipping was delayed by the gale, and the British tanker Crescentia, long overdue from Japan was feared lost at sea.

Residents in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains back of Los Angeles were warned of a flood approaching. The deluge blocked foothill boulevard with landslides between La Crescenta and Tujunga, made rivers of Los Angeles streets and emptied into downtown basements. Rowboats were ready to save marooned residents of Long Beach.

Down at Miami, Fla., heavy rain and strong winds caused postponement of the Miami open golf tournament.

In Sacramento, Calif., 1.88 inches of rain fell in 24 hours and the Sacramento and American Rivers rose, but stayed below flood stage. A southern gale was forecast for the Oregon coast Saturday night and Sunday.

The zero weather of the last week had departed from most of the northern states, but a dust storm was partly blamed for the death of a school teacher in South Dakota.

Blinded, choked, and near exhaustion from tramping through the gale of dust, Miss Lillian McGill reached her schoolhouse at Sturgis, S. D., a few moments before the stove exploded, filling the air with soot, dust and ashes. She collapsed and died.

Temperatures were still sharp in New England, with 20 below at Greenville, Me., nine below at Schenectady and four above at Boston.

San Diego had its share of the near-cloudburst with .70 inch of rain in two and one-half hours Saturday, a quarter inch splashing down in five minutes. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled, street car service disrupted, and in some places telephone service interrupted by the flood. Police carried motorists from stranded cars at one intersection.

At Yuma, Ariz., it rained and at Flagstaff there was snow.

# Roving Roosters Reveal Possible Deposits Of Gold

That's gold in them thar hills and it was left to a couple of wandering roosters to find it.

Deciding on a Sunday chicken dinner Saturday, Almer Hunt, farmer and horse lover of the Delight Valley district, went in search of two roosters who refused to stay with the rest of the farm chickens and insisted on roving far afield. After a diligent hunt, Hunt found his two errant roosters in the foothills near his ranch and proceeded to climb mayhem for the site of a nest.

Upon doing whatever it is one does to chickens when you prepare them for the table, Hunt examined the craws of the two birds and was astonished to see faint streaks of yellow material. Upon closer examination, the yellow material revealed itself as gold and in another minute one rooster's craw yielded a golden pellet the size of a pea.

So that's gold in them thar hills "round Hunt's place and it's buffalo nickels to broken shoe laces Hunt hunts for that gold some more.

# Birth Control Books Are Refused Entry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Nine books and magazines, most of them dealing with birth control, were barred from entry into the United States today by James H. Moyle, commissioner of customs, on the ground they were obscene.

Two other books seized by the collector of customs at New York—"The Rhythm of Sterility and Fertility in Women" by Leo J. Latz, published by Latz Foundation of Chicago, and "What Is Constructive Birth Control?" published in London—were given an official O. K.

The disputed periodicals were taken from Mrs. Hazel Moore, whose address was not given, on September 24, 1934, and forwarded to Washington for review.

The U. S. Army Air Corps is considering erection of a \$5,000,000 air base in Utah, either at Salt Lake City or Ogden, which will serve the western states, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. Nearly 600 men would be stationed at this proposed field.

# Old Ironsides Crew Member Dead At 86

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Dr. J. C. Hoffmann, 86, who was a member of the crew of the frigate Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—in the Civil war, died here today.

For 30 years he was a practicing physician in Chicago before his retirement.

If reasonable bids are received, air-mail service linking the four large islands of the Hawaiian group may be inaugurated. Amphibians will be used in this service and contracts will be let for one year.

A tiny one-passenger car, equipped with a one-horsepower motor, is being placed on the market in England. It is so small that it can be run under a horse.

On some of the new two-way high-speed roads which the German government is building, it is planned to plant bushes between the two traffic lanes to block headlight glare.

A stretcher that opens the shoe to the required extent now makes the job of retelling automobile brakes much easier.

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# SOLOIST!



Miss Frances Brockman, above, talented young violinist of Eugene will be soloist with the Port and Symphony orchestra in its matinee performance next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, in Portland. Miss Brockman, student of Rex Underwood at the university, is recognized as one of the northwest's most brilliant young violinists.

# HAUPTMANN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In the "Lindbergh case," as well as in some whose names have not.

Who are they concerning whom Rilly is seeking more light?

There is, for one, "Red" Johnson. There is Ollie Whately, the butler for the Charles A. Lindberghs at the time the Lindbergh boy-baby was kidnaped and murdered nearly three years ago.

**Pilot is Mentioned**

Whately is dead. His widow, the Lindberghs' housekeeper, arises spiritedly to defend her husband's name.

There is the shy, doe-like Betty Gow; and Violet Sharpe, the maid who committed suicide while the inquiry was at its height, no one knows why. And there is the New Jersey state police force. It, also, is on trial. And the venerable Dr. John F. Condon.

One more: "Swede" Anderson. Who is "Swede" Anderson, an aviator who held a stick on the early air mail planes and "had trouble" with Colonel Lindbergh?

These persons, and some others, are finding themselves unexpectedly "on trial" as the case of the people of the state of New Jersey versus Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder of a baby moves steadily along.

# Adult Education Classes Here To Continue Longer

Five teachers of SERA adult education classes in Lane county who have been carrying on such work under projects approved by the state committee in the fall will continue the work until March 22, according to word received Saturday by L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, from the state department of education at Salem. A continuation of the projects has been approved by the state committee.

The teachers who come under this project are Mrs. Grace Johns at Creswell, Mrs. Adeline Stiles at Springfield, D. E. Hughes at College Crest, Mrs. Mary Warner at Coburg and Betty M. Vaughn in Eugene.

I WISH to express my sincere appreciation of the many flowers and of the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends during my bereavement.  
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does not strengthen the eyes, it tires them. The exhaustion of these muscles results in a whole train of ills, including indigestion, insomnia, headaches, melancholia, poor concentration and memory, irritability, depletion of vitality, etc.

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# MILK PRODUCTION DECLARED BETTER

Approximately 3,000 gallons of milk a day was consumed by Eugeneans during the year 1934, according to the annual report of the milk and meat inspector, released Saturday.

There are at present three creameries distributing both raw and pasteurized grade "A" milk and 23 distributors are delivering grade "A" raw milk. The production of grade "A" milk has improved during the year, according to Dr. L. G. Hejlerline, meat and milk inspector, who reported that a number of places made improvements in their methods of handling milk.

Meat markets of the city also are meeting all requirements and are reported in good condition.

Following are those distributing grade "A" raw milk:

Reid's Creamery, Eugene Farmers Creamery, Medo-land Creamery, Cloverleaf Dairy, Chula Vista Dairy, H. Veertz, A. P. Junker, Nels Egge, Echo Hollow Dairy, W. H. Elliott, R. L. Gawley, E. C. Hart, Alfred Hanson, Home Service, H. V. Jeffery, H. J. Lays, Virgil Liles, Ernest Johnson, L. L. Miller, M. N. Pengra, H. L. Plank, J. K. Prall, Chas. Sovereign, R. B. Whitebeck, Valley Field Dairy, A. O. Bush.

Pasteurized Grade "A" milk is being distributed by Eugene Farmers Creamery, Medo-land Creamery, and Reid's Creamery.

The following work has been done in the past year:

Number of dairy inspections, 447; number of creamery inspections, 131; public market inspections, 72; milk samples for bacteria counts, 1044; investigations made, 114; interviews and phone calls, 400; number of miles traveled 10,800; number of licenses collected, 219; meetings on milk and city health board, 15; number of days spent with state and federal inspector, 7; number of stores and restaurants inspected, 329; license money collected, \$1,511.50; dairies closed, 4.

Meat inspection: Number of veal inspected, 1234; number of hogs inspected, 552; number of lambs inspected, 46; number of beef inspected, 15; number of turkeys, geese and chicken, 5000; number of shop visits, 680; places condemned and closed, 1.

Meat condemned: Beef, 2 lbs., liver 75 lbs., chickens, 40; hamburger, 35 lbs.; sausage, 35 lbs.; hogs, 2; weiners, 25 lbs.

# MILK PRICES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

figure boosted, others about the same or a trifle lower. The committee is to report back its findings on the question.

R. E. Hill of the Mohawk section was re-elected chairman of the dairymen, M. H. Stewart, Eugene, vice-chairman, and George H. Gilmore, Junction City, secretary-treasurer. C. A. Schoelling, Junction City, and M. G. Viles, Creswell, are the other two directors. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Gilmore were re-elected to the board, Saturday, the other three being hold-over members.

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# FOUR CONVICTED IN KANSAS CITY CASE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The law's full penalty fell today on the heads of four men convicted of a conspiracy which the government charged paved the way for assassination of a federal prisoner and four officers in Union Station plaza here June 17, 1933.

Declaring he thought the maximum penalty "a moderate one indeed," Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark., gambler; Herbert Farmer, ex-convict of Joplin, Mo.; Frank R. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kansas City night club owner, and Louis (Doc) Stacci, Chicago night club operator, to serve two years in a federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000 each for their part in a conspiracy to liberate Frank Nash, recaptured federal convict.

# Court, St. Lawrence Status In Doubt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A three-hour conference between President Roosevelt and senate leaders today left the question of administration procedure on the way to court and the St. Lawrence water treaty in doubt.

Though the conference was understood to have been called to discuss the St. Lawrence pact, the conference said the subject was not taken up. The only statement following the conference—by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader—predicted that the relations committee next week would report out the world compact resolution.

# UNCLE SAM'S RELENTLESS PURSUIT OF EX-DILLINGER GANGSTERS NETTED MEN IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Uncle Sam's relentless pursuit of ex-Dillinger gangsters netted men in central California—one as the present Public Enemy No. 1, the other as a harbinger of fugitives. Arthur Pratt (left), son of a Montana jeweler and himself speakeasy bartender, was arrested on charge of holding money for, and giving information to, John Paul Chase (right), arrested at Shasta City, Cal., as confederate of Baby Face Nelson in the killing of two United States officers in Illinois in November. Chase was hustled to Chicago under heavy guard.

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# TWO MORE GANGSTERS HELD!



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Mrs. Galatas, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Vivian Mathis were sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$500, the sentences suspended on a three-year probation and the fines made payable Sept. 1, 1935.

Henry L. Balaban, attorney for the Galatas couple, said an appeal would be taken. William Reynolds, attorney for Stacci, told the court its action was final so far as Stacci was concerned unless friends came forward with funds.

Attorneys for the Farmers and Mulloy indicated they would appeal.

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This New Study and Reading Lamp, created by the Illuminating Engineering Society, introduces principles as new in lamp design as those of Edison's half a century ago—principles that offer greater eye protection for the child, youth and adult who uses it for reading, study or other close work. It gives several times as much light as the ordinary lamp—a soft, glareless light—because of the inside reflector diffuser. Its height, the white lining of the shade, the very construction of the shade itself, all tend to make it give the right amount of light for proper seeing. While its scientific principles lend themselves to beautiful proportions. A truly charming addition to any home.

As a Study and Reading Lamp this model is ideal. It measures 19 1/2 inches from the bottom of the shade to the table.

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